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n's Day
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all the kiddies from
new togs and everything
they can buy the smarte
children at the most ec

a Fashion Show—we'll have
Fairyland today—remember—
an interesting story! You'd
on the programme—some little
before. Such an interesting
me—today—2 o'clock sharp.
riend,
BURGER STORY GIRL

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Milk
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nical food



The Times
Illustrated Magazine
The Far-flung Southwest: "Land of the Setting Sun"

ANGELES, SEPTEMBER 23, 1917. "LIBERTY UNDER LAW." [1781—1917.] TEN CENTS.*

"I Hope Summer will Last Forever."



Secretary McAdoo withdraws invitation to Georgian to assist in rais-

undiscovered, concerning manufacture hand gre-

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

is seeking to settle the strike

What the Girls will be Wearing this Fall.



Striking evening gown by Maurice developed in black and white satin.

Central News Photo Service.



A smart sport costume of Khaki Kool with detachable cape.

Central News Photo Service.



Motor coat of Italian blue corded silk Bolivia with beaver collar and cuffs. The puckered cuff and swathing collar are features. The Vogue Company. Stagg Photo Service.



Evening gown of black net with bodice of cloth of gold, with rose colored ribbon velvet. The J. W. Robinson Co.

Stagg Photo Service.

Charming Creations Seen in the Shop Windows.



Handsome jet panels on the net is a feature of this black evening gown.



Evening wrap of pink chiffon velvet with large collar of white fox. The J. W. Robinson Company.



girl's dancing frock of flesh colored net with sequin ings. Simplicity is the keynote of the costumes of unger set. The J. W. Robinson Company.



Street dress of navy blue French serge, combined with silver embroidered blue, blue satin. Very chic. The Vogue Company.

Photos by Stage.

Secretary McAdoo withdraws invitation to Georgian to assist in raising new Liberty Loan.

undiscovered, concerning 'communication, manufacture hand grenades.'"

JUDGE COHALAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILAN, Sept. 22.—"A vast ocean

Conference Committee which is seeking to settle the strike of 25,000 ironworkers and ship-builders in San Francisco and other

Where the Italian Guns are Blasting a Way into Austria.



Trieste, the objective of the Italian compaign.
International Film Service.



The beautiful church of Velo d'Astice destroyed by Austrian gunfire.
International Film Service.

reflect. I want no frilly styles

Austria.





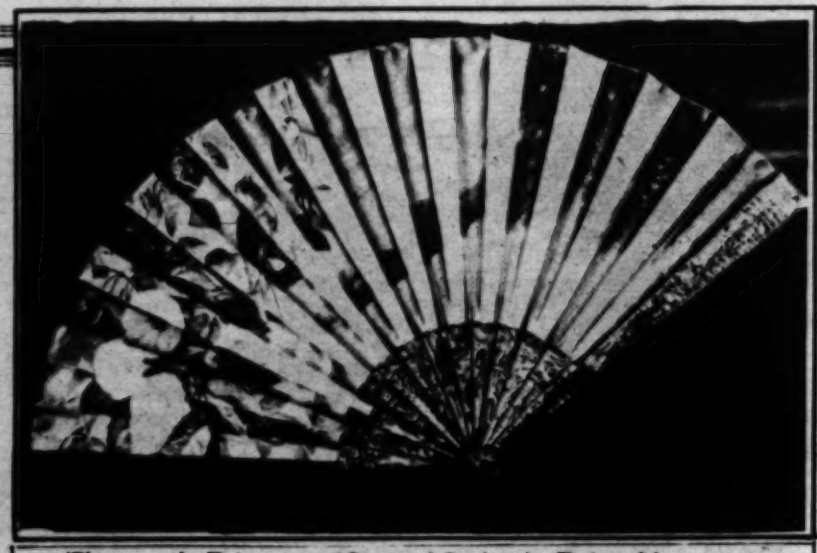
Gen. Pecori-Gerardi, chief aid to Gen. Cadorna.
International Film Service.



rnational Film Service.

Gems of Art from the Southwest Museum.

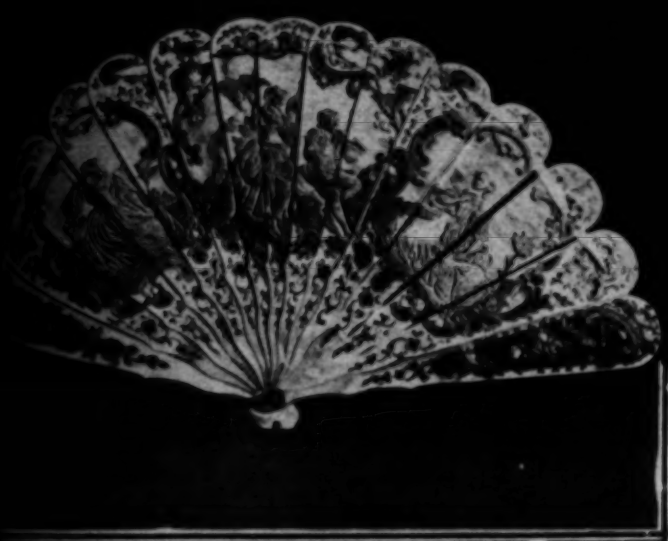




Chanson de Printemps (Song of Spring.) Painted by Paul de Longpre, the famous artist.
Edwin Grebble Collection

...from the collection of Mrs. Ella Brooks Solano.





18th century French fan, decorated mat-teau panels, once use by Jenny Lind.
Edwin Grebble Collection.

...and Mother of Pearl Fan, French 17th Century.
Edwin Grebble Collection.





...ory ivory carvings. Fan from summer imperial palace.
Edwin Grebble Collection.

Mother of Buddha.
Mrs. Ella Brooks Solano Collection

...was found ...in the channel. ...French arranges to have ...drive as an attraction ...carnival.

Secretary McAdoo withdraws invitation to Georgian to assist in raising new Liberty Loan.

Federal government orders inves-

...undiscovered, concerning 'communication, manufacture hand grenades.'"

JUDGE COHALAN,

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

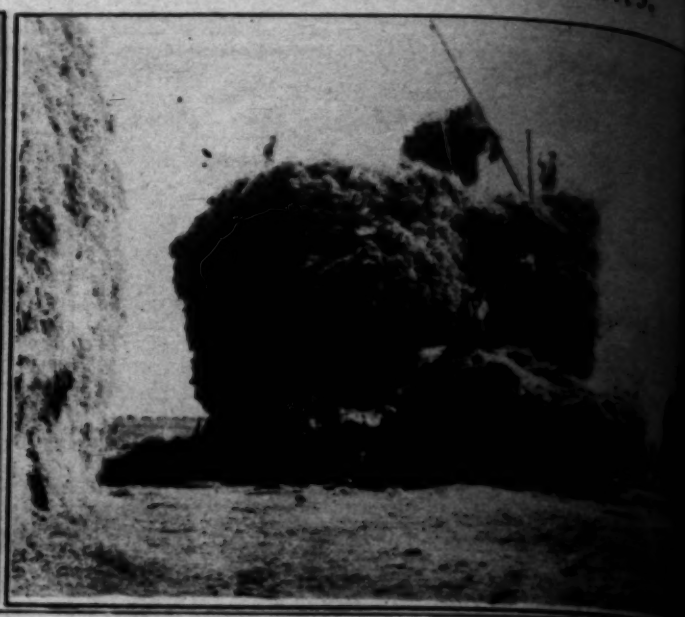
MILAN, Sept. 22.—"A vast ocean

S Conference Committee which is seeking to settle the strike of 25,000 ironworkers and ship-

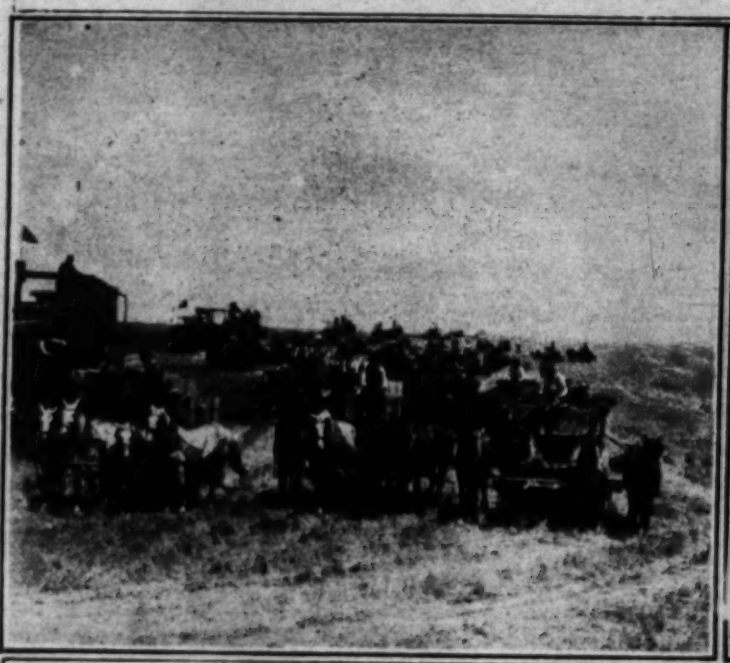
Harvesting California's Great Crops to Feed the Armies.



A dairy herd near Patterson, California.



"Green Gold." Stacking alfalfa in San Joaquin Va



The farm army.

International Film Service.



Food for 400,000 soldiers.

International Film Servic



In the front line trenches.

International Film Service.



A California alfalfa field.

In the Pride and Glory of Youth.





Betty Compson of the Christie Film Co.—one of the most deliciously beautiful girls in the world.

Photos by Wright.







Heaven Sometimes Comes to Little Boys on Earth.



Charley Chaplin and a little chum.

Photo by Dr. Byken S. N. Takagi.



Cooking the Mulligan.

Steinway

TO UPHOLD a reputation for tone quality unequaled to build a piano that has fixed the basic principles for all makes; to create a world standard and keep it on a level unapproachable by others—that is the STEINWAY achievement through four generations.

Every home should have a STEINWAY Piano, either an upright model or a grand. It is the one recognized, supreme musical instrument of modern times—the eventual pianoforte of every musician.

Quality should be the only determining factor in the selection of a piano.

Let that thought be your guide in selecting the STEINWAY for your home. An Upright can be purchased at $575 or a Grand at $875, either on moderate terms.

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Sunday, September 23, 1
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rkel Co.
House
Broadway

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Times-Mirror Company. Sunday, September 23, 1917. Part II, 24 Pages.

The Battle.



...at Exposition Park.

THE BRIDE WHO HAD EIGHTY-SEVEN COOK

All in Eighteen Months. By Madam X.



NOTE—This is the true and ingenuous story of the struggles of a little bride with her servants. The author is a well-known society leader of Los Angeles. Her record is eighty-seven servants, one at a time, within less than two years.—[Ed.

LESS than two years ago my wedding was one of the society sensations of Los Angeles. My husband was a charming young man. He was blessed with ample means and had furnished a fascinating bungalow for me.

We were to have a maid and a chauffeur. I was bursting with importance over the prospect of having my own little home to manage. I had all sorts of rosy dreams about efficiency; especially in the management of servants.

I could plainly see the error of my mother's ways. I could see that she was all wrong with her servants.

I am wiser now. Wiser and humbler. During the eighteen months I have been married we have had eighty-seven servants —one at a time.

We started out with Eliza, fondly described as "a well trained English servant" with properly obsequious manners. It is perfectly awful what a year or two in America can do to an obsequious British domestic. She was a militantly efficient person of 40 with a mouth that expressed "rights" even in its most amiable repose. And when on her first evening out I elected to try my hand at cooking and mussed up the kitchen, Eliza, returning home early, told me just what she thought of my "making my kitchen look like a pigsty," and, took her haughty conge next morning, without getting the breakfast.

Then followed Mrs. Wilkins. A respectable widow who had seen better days. She deplored the fact that a bungalow stood so low on the ground. It was bad for her rheumatism. If the family did not instantly move to a lofty house, she too regretted her inability to remain in our employ.

She was quickly replaced by a darky mammy of ample and alarming proportions. I felt my troubles were over when Mammy declared on the second day that "I jus' love you folks, I sure do." But it soon transpired that she had a beau—a colored gen'lman with a fancy appetite. After he had accepted the lengthy hospitality of the kitchen for three successive nights, I tentatively demurred. Heavens, what an emancipated colored mammy can say when she's mad. And she was very mad. She forgot how much she jus' loved you folks, she sure did, and talked to me like a German addressing a British prisoner of war.

By this time, poor me, I was getting a reputation, my friends chaffed the life out of me. Could I possibly be so mean to live with? So when Clara arrived on the scene, I put flowers in her bedroom and took a vow of cloying sweetness. "You folks get all the sun in your bedroom," remarked Clara, with asperity, two days later. "I hate a shady bedroom. Besides, the help next door is a low cat, I ain't going to stay where she is near. I know her folks; they's as common as dirt." So off went Clara, before my tender bouquet had had time to fade in the room that had too much shade.

The Elderly One.

About this time I came to the conclusion that possibly an elderly woman, past her frisky youth, and preferably alone in the world, might be the gem I sought. So a dowager of 63 was soon ensconsed. She began by tacking up photographs of her departed offspring all round the walls, and when the plaster gave way she just comfortably made another hole. She possessed a fearful collection of dreadful knick-knacks and insisted upon placing them in prominent positions round my rooms. She had a wonderful nickel-plated cruet that she insisted upon loaning for the family table. But it was not until she unearthed a wild and hilarious pillow from the depths of her fearsome trunk and placed it lovingly on the front room couch that I struck. Really I was very, very gentle about it, sat and sucked my thumb for hours thinking how to broach the painful subject. But the old lady arose in her wrath. She had understood this was to be her home as well as ours. She had hoped she was proving her gentility and affection by entrusting her sacred treasures to the common use, but since it was all unappreciated, well, she hoped she did not have to stay anywhere where she wasn't wanted.

The Baby Complicates Matters.

And when my baby arrived, our troubles reached their dreadful crisis. While the trained nurse was in the house, maids came and went every day—they "wasn't going to be bossed by no upstart nurse." Some of them just walked out and never came back. Many came to view "the place" and just went off with the information that they "wouldn't work where there was a baby." Not even when a nurse was kept as well. One that did stay had buried three of her own and knew just how babies should be reared. She called the doctor an old fool and led us an awful life. She was impudent to my mamma and finally rang up the Humane Society, so that an officer called in the middle of one of my afternoon parties and demanded to see the maltreated infant.

My next experiment was a young married woman who contracted for her husband to visit her every Saturday night and stay over Sunday when he was in town—he was employed with an engine firm and was frequently sent off on journeys to install engines. But for the six weeks during which the arrangement endured, hubby never left town. He came on Saturdays, he came on Mondays and Wednesdays and Fridays, and he sat out on the lawn in his shirt sleeves and read the paper. His wife was the best maid I ever had, but hubby was a terror. He pulled up to my spouse with fearful democratic nonchalance whenever that unfortunate was at home, and after a week or so regarded the place as his property. And he was the maddest man in town when I regretfully informed them that the arrangement didn't work. He had written letters all over the country giving that address and was furious at the inconvenience it was going to cause him!

Oh, I must not forget our cultured, exquisite Marie. She looked very much like a Vanity Fair fashionplate when she applied for the place. She was trimness personified. She wore a nose veil. She spoke in silvery tones and had an adorable smile. She said she always did her work in rubber gloves. And she had a beau. She certainly had. On her very first evening he arrived in a Cadillac and paid his respects. He was a sumptuous young man with nonchalant manners. Marie was quick and neat about her work. Soon I found her in my room looking over my clothes. Quite unabashed, she took one out of the wardrobe, "Now this is a very nice little gown," she remarked patronizingly, "How much did you have to pay for that?" I meekly told her. She treated me very much like a younger sister.

On her first evening out the beau arrived with his Cadillac and she sailed off the very pink of fashionable condescension. She would pause and chat with affable coyness while she served the dinner. And she would come into our room with pretty deprecation and, with irresistible sweetness ask me to hook her up. She would discuss my husband's gastronomic tastes with him with naive concern and brush any suggestions of mine regarding dinner aside, as not conforming suitably to his preferences.

She Entertained My Friends.

When my friends called, she entertained them with polite conversation for some time before she notified me of their presence. She discussed them with me afterwards with frank and fearless criticism. But she was neat and quick and industrious and she could cook, and her insolences were so well-mannered that we bore up bravely.

After nearly three weeks she remarked that she would like the week end off. She thought of spending the time in San Francisco. I demurred but she coaxed me adorably. Three days later I had a night letter from the Palace in San Francisco asking me to pack her things carefully and forward them, and she regretted she would not be returning.

But perhaps Sara was our most superlative gem. Sara contracted for beer with her meals. Sara demanded an extra $5 a month and said she preferred to do the laundry. She said she liked washing. It was no trouble to her. Heavens! We never had so much enforced cleanliness in our lives. Sara would wash everything. My back wasn't turned five minutes before she would snatch down the curtains and have them in the wash tub. She ate up bedspreads and dresser scarfs. She insisted upon keeping all the pillow covers in the laundry. The house was in a perpetual state of undress. Sara would wash.

Sara the Washer.

She would furtively sneak all the blankets off the beds and immerse them in water before I could interfere. They took two days to dry and she calmly made up the beds with overcoats and table covers in the interval. She would seize the rag rugs from the bedroom and bathroom floors and plunge them in soapsuds with dreadful zest. The house forever reeked of soapsuds. Our beds were forever covered with an array of newly washed and ironed possessions. Gently but firmly I tried to wean Sara from her godly cleanly ways.

It was more than common mortals could live up to. We would buy her theater tickets and send her off to a show, we subscribed to magazines for her —anything, anything, to keep her away from those washtubs. I tried to win her fearful fingers over to Red Cross knitting. But anything we did for her only increased her zest for laundry—that was her method of fondly rewarding us. And when in desperation I said we had decided to put all the laundry out because we could not bear to see her work so hard she cast upon me the most reproachful whipped dog look that mortal ever vouchsafed. She thought she had washed her way into our flinty hearts. Our ingratitude seared her very soul. And after a week of soapless, sudless idleness, Sara bade us a mournful good-by and gave me to understand she could not live with dirty people.

Since then I have tried "fallen sisters," supposedly yearning for respectable reinstatement, with dire results. We tried a youthful maiden with Mary Pickford curls who took two hours to dress herself and used perfume in her bath. We tried a skinny spinster as deaf as a post who never heard telephone or door bells ring and could only be accosted with a tap on the arm. We tried a wicked old Chinaman who spent whole nights in Chinatown and came back woozy at 5 o'clock a.m. We tried a southern lady who had fallen upon evil days, who reminded me every day that she had never soiled her hands in her life before.

I have bought six aprons and my friends tell me I wear a grim air of domesticated ferocity on my erstwhile carefree face.

I have just been reading a cloying little note from a society Red Cross worker reminding me of my duty to my country in this crisis and admonishing me to dedicate all my happy leisure to the noble cause.

And a wild mirthless laugh rang forth from my bijou kitchen.

Happy, leisure.

Oh, hell!

WHAT THE MEXICAN THINKS OF US.

A Scathing Expose. By A Mexican Gentleman.

…e of this story is a highly …ntleman. Until the revolution …ado Diaz, he was a wealthy and …ential man in the City of Mexico. …ently living in Los Angeles strug…ith living. He has written his frank …ions as he sees them. He …s sensibly and the more he looks …ts of it.—Ed.

I TELL you one thing I have noticed, there is less fact among the educated, well-to-do classes here than among the less educated, especially among the women.

They ask you all about your private affairs, in such a forward and coarse manner that it leaves you wondering whether they are the same people who pretend to be of the intellectual class. … of a lady who made the … one of these highly-educated, … and who went so far as to … she lived marital life with … dependence of this so-called …

… know all about you, till … like a bird. Of course, … women are like that. … extreme; she is so un… make her seem pitiless, …mpathy whatever.

… my wife reminds me "You … the American women. … the American men? Are …, strong, good-looking … are they not good hus… how they are the standard … husbands."

"… so they have to be," … "Their wives keep them … They talk about our Mexi… but I tell you, if you just … you will find divorce …ort, a thing that rarely …

… the American woman cer… knack of handling her men … babyhood little brother is … up the top, apple, etc., to … for she is sister, don't you …

…ded, I have had the oppor…ing the views of both sides— … the men's—the former …, who, like myself, has … with all kinds of people, … of our own race. These …tions of some of our own … I am expressing them in … American readers may see … and conditions under which … descendants of the Aztecs, … their lives in a foreign land. … Americans who entertain the … Mexicans who come here … leaves of rest, while others … on a great suffering people, … dwell among misery and … total of all is this: that … to this haven of enjoy… kind of suffering; but we … kinds.

…

… that the Mexicans who en… country are of two oppo… to see that—before it was … of Mexico the thousands … they had accumulated be… and who have an in… them to live com… We have the poor working …ring class of pick and … some parts of the country … hardship, for not in all … is the peon badly treated. … earns a salary of from … and with that maintains … for his wife at home … little soul.

… added advantage of hav…

I TELL you one thing I have noticed, there is less fact among the educated, well-to-do classes here than among the less educated, especially among the women.

They ask you all about your private affairs, in such a forward and coarse manner that it leaves you wondering whether they are the same people who pretend to be of the intellectual class. A friend of a lady who made the acquaintance of one of these highly-educated, rich ladies, and who went so far as to say that she lived marital life with her husband in independence of this so-called marriage.

"I know all about you, till you look like a bird. Of course, American women are like that. Carry independence to extreme; she is so unwomanly as to make her seem pitiless, without sympathy whatever.

"Why, my wife reminds me "You like the American women. What do the American men? Are they manly, strong, good-looking men? Are they not good husbands? How they are the standard of good husbands."

"Well, I suppose so they have to be," I said. "Their wives keep them down. They talk about our Mexican men, but I tell you, if you just scratch deeper you will find divorce the resort, a thing that rarely exists.

"Do the American woman certainly has a knack of handling her men … babyhood little brother is … up the top, apple, etc., to … for she is sister, don't you …

"Indeed, I have had the opportunity of hearing the views of both sides—the women's and the men's—the former … who, like myself, has … with all kinds of people, … of our own race. These … tions of some of our own … I am expressing them in … American readers may see … and conditions under which … descendants of the Aztecs, … their lives in a foreign land. … Americans who entertain the … Mexicans who come here … leaves of rest, while others … on a great suffering people, … dwell among misery and … total of all is this: that … to this haven of enjoy… kind of suffering; but we … kinds.

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… added advantage of hav…

body, who is here with thousands of dollars stolen from the people, taken in the chance of the revolution. These also do not suffer, and in their own country, for there they would be hanged, or rather shot.

There is another type that I was about to leave out—the servant girl who comes here, earns a good salary, consideration, perchance eating at the same table with the family (a thing that would never be tolerated at home,) wearing a hat or dress like her mistress; and altogether "well-off" as the Americans would put it.

The ones that suffer most are those who in their own country had a good position in society, and also money, and who in the revolution had to escape with nothing but themselves to keep. Those are the real sufferers, and worthy of people's consideration, for they are unable to earn a cent, either for want or knowledge of the language, pull, as you might call it, or because of the competition that exists already. Besides, their moral suffering is great—it is quite different to be somebody there, and to be nobody here.

Mexicans Not Wanted.

I am going to relate some of the incidents that have happened to many of our acquaintances and friends. I shall begin with ourselves. When we first came here, we went to look for a place to rent. Having some friends here from Mexico, we went to see them, so they would tell us about a house near them, so we might live near some people we knew—my wife is very insistent on being where she can hear Spanish spoken. Well, when we asked these people about it, the lady said: "For goodness' sake, do not say you are Mexicans when you go to rent a house!" "What do you mean?" asked my wife, surprised. "Well, you see they don't want to rent some places to Mexicans. When we were in San Diego, we wanted to rent a little cottage, and when we inquired, they asked us if we were Mexicans. Upon our answering in the affirmative, the landlady said, closing the door in our faces, 'We don't want Mexicans or negroes,' so now we have to say we are Spanish." My wife, who is a decided patriot, got red, opened her mouth to say something and closed it again, becoming very pale, without uttering a word. I thought she was going to faint.

Talking about Mexicans and negroes, I know of a case of a prominent Mexican lawyer, who has occupied a fine position in the government in Mexico because of his intelligence and education. He and his family went one day to a theater here, where the prices are the same to all, and where everyone can sit where he pleases. When they had bought their tickets, they went to the door and the usher said to them: "Upstairs; down is for the white people only." Imagine their consternation and embarassment! They walked out of that theater, and never went there again.

I was telling this to a friend, when she replied: "Well, one cannot tell which is worse, their insults or their kindness. The other day I was introduced to an educated American woman, and upon being told that I was a Mexican, she looked me all over and said very kindly, "Of course, you are Castilian born. You are so different from the Mexican people. You are white." I got so incensed that I wished I were a prize-fighter and could knock her down, but my good manners got the best of me, so I answered, with all the calmness I could master: "No, indeed, I am one of the darkest among my people. There are places where they have light hair and blue eyes, and we have also real Indians in the savage state that would be mistaken for an American white man." But you know about our Indians in some parts where they have blue eyes and light hair.

Here is another case where insult is offered under the cloak of culture. One day my wife was telling another friend about an American dish—very palatable—when she said: "Well, after all, you are becoming quite a gringo, and are enjoying their dishes as well as they." That reminds me of a day when I went to visit an American lady, who very kindly, and to make me enjoy my call more, said: "You Mexicans eat nothing but beans and chili con carne." "Yes," I answered, just as sweetly. "Like you Americans eat nothing but mush and potatoes with gravy." She blushed with rage, but there was nothing to answer.

To this town there came a political refugee who was worthy of all consideration, and who is one of our best modern writers. He thought he could make something, and went so far as to write some scenarios, but had no success. He told me he had heard that his ideas had been taken and his manuscripts returned. I felt so sorry for him that, wishing to help him, I myself, after getting good letters of recommendation, went to speak personally to some directors among the moving picture world, and here are the answers: In one place the man said he would think about it; in another the director said he had no use for those manuscripts, as he wrote his own scenarios, and when I asked him to tell me of another place where I could go and speak for this man, he answered, "Well, I cannot recommend you to any, and no matter how much you recommend this 'great writer,' as you call him, they won't believe you; they will think you are lying." Very truthfully and very brutally answered; but I was glad to have his view, as I presume it must be the general view of all the other directors. I could do no more to help him. Fortunately he arranged for his return with the Mexican government, and is now enjoying the esteem and position due so great a man.

On one occasion my wife had the opportunity of meeting a lovely American lady, a refined gentlewoman, who was married to a Mexican gentleman. They seemed to like each other, and this lady said to my wife, "How I wish I could let my friends see this part of California, where there are so many nice Mexicans. You know they have an idea that all Mexicans are thieves and carry a hidden knife, and when I was going to marry my husband, they were all opposed, even went so far as to say that he was going to kill me." My wife was quite amused, and asked, "Well, did he try?" "Indeed not," she replied, laughing. "You never saw such a good and courteous man. Indeed, I believe my friends are surprised that I still survive."

This reminds me that once when I was introduced to a lady she said: "Senor C., could you tell me why some years ago nearly all the Mexican people we met said they were Spanish, and now they all want to impress you as being Mexicans?" "Well," I said, "I don't think I could answer exactly right, but I surmise that you know that before the revolution only the poor class that wanted to better themselves came to this country to make their homes and stayed a long time. Naturally, those people were not the best educated, nor the worse kind, that also came to work among you. Then, while this class was not the aristocracy, still they did not want to mingle with the peons, and that was the way to express their difference; on the other hand, American people have a bad opinion of our working class; and then there are some Americans who know their true value and appreciate it accordingly. It is curious to see the average American, who after living a few years in Mexico, likes Mexico, its people and customs.

Foreigners Like Mexico.

In fact, all foreigners do like Mexico. Once in a while we come across an American who comes to Mexico thinking that he is the one needed to come and fix our laws and criticise our ways, but he either goes back home or stays, fitting himself to the general customs. This kind of people are found in all countries. I myself have had arguments with Mexicans in this very place, who do not like anything and are constantly talking against the place, people and customs. They make me tired, for I am a believer in getting out of a place that does not suit you, and if you cannot do so, keep your mouth shut.

We Make Poor Jokes.

One day I was listening to a whole lot of complaints against the place, until I asked, "So you think this place has no redeeming point?" "No, I don't like anything. You go to their theaters, and the first thing that strikes your ears is the music. Ugh! Such music! You only hear good music at special concerts, and then they are foreigners, Italians, Russians, French, Germans, Polish or Hungarians. The jokes these people enjoy are Charlie Chaplin's, and the like, and what are they? Knocks and racing, or a joke on some elderly person. There is no poignancy or finesse to any of their jokes. Once in a while a company has a play that has a coterie of good jokes and the average public does not grasp them.

They talk about our people being liars, what about them? They have such a queer way of employing people; for example, if a man goes to look for work, they tell him, "Come again," when they really hope not to see his face again.

In the Laundry with the Professional Men.

I know about a Mexican man who went for about ten times, till his soles wore out, and his courage, too. Finally he saw the thing was going on too long, and looked for work somewhere else, and found it in a laundry. I asked him where he was working, and he answered, "I am in an office with other lawyers and doctors." "But, I replied, "I did not

(CONTINUED ON, PAGE 23.)



THEY DISSECT YOU LIKE A BIRD.



CALIFORNIA

And our expanding Pacific Empire, acknowledged seat of a sensuous western civilization and of a coming mightier commerce.

Part II. Editorial Page.

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Twentieth Year. Volume XII, No. 11.

Average Circulation in 1917—Four Months: Gross 112,717; Net, 111,471 Copies Weekly.

A Heartfelt Message.

UPON this occasion, we take the editorial pen in hand to address a few remarks to the esteemed contributor.

On an average, ten aspiring literary persons arrive every day in the Sunday editor's office armed with manuscripts. They wish us take a chair and listen to them while they soar.

We have the heart of a raging lion, but our courage is not equal to this ordeal. We might be able to march into the face of the shotted guns of the Germans, but we quail at the prospect of telling a young lady authoress that her story is not equal to the feeble efforts of Robert Louis Stevenson or De Maupassant.

We do not tell her this, however. Far from it. We lack even that degree of boldness. We shrink from the truth. We resort to low subterfuge. We lie. We mutter some miserable excuse: we tell her that we have a regular routine and that all manuscripts have to come in their order.

But when we tell her this, she always insists upon explaining how she happened to write the manuscript and what she meant by what she said. We say "she," but quite as often the explainer is a he.

Dear Lady Authoress, have you no heart? We don't care why you wrote it. We are willing to assume that you had some great and moral purpose, but don't tell us about it.

And as to explaining what you meant when you said it, did it ever occur to you that you can't go from house to house explaining to The Times readers what you meant? So why not give us credit for as much intelligence?

So far as we know, the United States mail is still on the job and your manuscript will get here very nicely by the simple expedient of simply dropping it into a post box.

We offer, from our hearts, this hint to our contributors: we love best those we see least.

On Attitude Toward Work.

Dear Mildred:

A good many folks might laugh at the thought of your having a really serious work problem if they knew that your duties are comparatively light, while you work in an airy, comfortable office, and moreover draw a generous salary. Still, when you add that you take a great pride in your work, delighting in turning out perfect copy, and that frequently almost your whole day's output is thrown aside and must be done over just because some one "higher up" has miscalculated, or has changed his mind, I can see that you have something to contend with as annoying as a mosquito buzzing around, or a shoe-lace which breaks at an inopportune minute.

You think this a trivial comparison? My dear, fate consists of trifles; for you know it is the accumulated force of many trifles that precipitates the events which make history. I willingly acknowledge that you have a real contention. It seems to me that the only difficulty is that you do not understand just what you are fighting.

The whole trouble appears to be your own attitude toward your work. You should take pride in your work, so you are right that far; but is not your work in all cases to give the services required? This, I judge, is to do whatever will forward the business of your company, and to do it the way that fits in with their system. You are there because you are a convenience to your employers. It should not matter to you how many times any piece has to be done over, if you know that you are faithfully doing "your bit" all along the line. Remember, your technical fitness for the job is just part of your own equipment which helps to make you a productive plant whose output is contracted for by your employers.

You see as far as the company is concerned it may be economy to ruin the work of one or several cheap or subordinate employees in order to save an hour or two for the higher-priced workers. This is the least costly way. So, after all, your doing certain work over and over is not a waste of time, since it results in saving more valuable time, that is, time of a superior. So this plan of work that at first glance seems so destructive is really constructive in its results, and it is results that count. Try to see it this way, and I am sure you will find things much pleasanter.

I believe the solution to your problem lies in your changing your own thoughts in regard to your work. Try it faithfully and see if a sense of harmony does not replace the feeling of friction which now exists. Otherwise your own dissatisfaction will grow, and although you may keep sealed lips, your attitude will reveal itself, and instead of working out a better status for all concerned, you will find that you have worked yourself out of a job, and just because you put your own perfect technique above your employer's interests.

Yours,
MARY ORWIN.

What's the Use?

THE most useless of all expenditures of human effort is to keep on asking, "How long will the war last?"

No one in the world knows. The length of its continuance is not even dependent upon elements that most of us know anything about. It is not even to be calculated in terms of military strategy. There is entangled in this war a great deal that has to do with dark diplomatic mysteries. We, on the outside, who are tryirg to gauge the length of the war, do not even know the real cause of it.

The point of most importance to us is that we must go on until the finish, be that date soon or remote. The best thing we can do is to study our own parts in the drama; to find out how we can best help; then do that thing with all our might.

If it is hard to keep struggling on in the dark, it is to be remembered that it is no easier for the other fellow. The futureless struggle is worse from every standpoint for Germany than for the Allies.

All human calculation would seem to indicate that the Allies must be the winners in the long run. Meanwhile all we can do is to keep on running with what courage we may.

Shots from the Magazines.

A castle in Spain can always be had for a song.

You can't hang much flesh on a family skeleton.

Isn't it odd that lots of people use slang but never think in it?

When a man says he will go to the end of the world for a woman he knows that the earth is round.

Man named Dodge tried to duck the inheritance tax by deeding his property prior to his death. Now the authorities are after the estate. Dodge lived up to his name to the end.

Mrs. Noah of Ark.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

THEY have been building monuments, writing books and burning steak to the memory of Joan of Arc, but so far as we have heard no one has even bothered to touch off a Roman candle to the glorious recollection of Mrs. Noah of Ark.

And yet according to dispatches filed by Moses this neglected mate of Noah was the mother of us all. Eve was the grandmother but the ark was both the cradle and the alma mater of the human race as we see it today and in that historic craft Mrs. Noah was grand matron of the women's ward. With the flood the world had a fresh start and from the deluge the wife of Noah arose serene and supreme. Yet history has been so careless of her fame that we know not whether her name was Gwendoline or Genevieve.

Possibly we will be permitted to call her Evangeline for short.

As nearly as it can be reckoned Noah was a pretty good sort of a scout. He did not play poker or burn up his property for the insurance money and he was never even pinched for exceeding the speed limit. Yet if one reads between the lines in history it is gathered that Noah was largely the creature of environment.

It was his domesticity—that is his wife—that saved him. When he got out with the bunch from the Bashan stockyards he was as wild as any of them and his wife herself admitted that it was hardly safe to leave him alone with a case of beer. You see Noah wasn't born until his father was 182 years old and the old man couldn't keep his lamps on him very well. Noah would sneak out nights when the pater was browsing around for his spectacles and the evening paper. He would go down to the station and play dominoes with the boys of Neptune Hose Company and perhaps he wouldn't get home until long after curfew had rung.

But when he married Evangeline everybody said it was a good thing. He needed that kind of a bracer instead of the sort that came in flagons. Then when he passed the civil service examination and was appointed forecaster for the weather bureau it looked like fine business. So things went on for about 500 years and Noah and his wife had an interesting family of three sons. Then one day Noah got a wire from headquarters to hang out the danger signal. It was not going to be a shower this time: it would be a regular cloudburst. The levees would break and the roads be washed out. Folks in the bottoms would lose their homes and mayhap their lives.

So Noah went down to the postoffice and told everybody he met what was coming. But most of them just laughed. The country was bone dry and there wasn't a cloud as big as a towel. When Noah's wife bought a new mackintosh the neighbors talked about her and when Noah and his boys started to build a raft the town said he was crazy. When he roofed it over, called it an ark and started to drive a pair of every sort of live stock on board they were sure of it. When Noah asked the bunch to come in out of the wet they said he had bells in his bean. There hadn't been a call for an umbrella all season.

Then Noah got mad.

He called the crowd a set of low down, lazy loafers, soaked in crime and too shiftless to turn a hand to their own good. If he ever caught them swimming around his raft and begging for a place to light he'd sick his dog on them and push them off with a boat hook.

And the next day it rained. Also the next and many more about your rainy season! was pretty near a month months of it, and for forty never let up for a minute figured that he got rid neighbors the first day for ricaded himself in with his and private zoo as soon good old barge began to he never stuck his nose out rain for a month.

Those were trying times none knew it better than line. She had to look after cooking, and she was up at all hours of the night minute she would be pulling wash basin where water was ing through on the camel's next she would be wrapping nels around the throat of raffe to save it from pneu As the wife of Admiral she was responsible for all the ly duties of the fleet and preserved a chaste and espionage over her sister. She saw that he socks every morning and him from taking an overdose his bitters. At that time sponsibility for a new world chiefly upon her capable ders.

And this dame was equal

When the stormy season passed and Noah found the scow had lit a hundred miles so from the starting point his wife who cheerily aided the unloading of the ship had charge of the task of a new home for the fuzzy their panthers, porcupines cans and other pets.

Believe me, she was some

History should do her tice to her worth. Noah most all the footage in the and yet he was the world —although he could produce more. Evangeline not only out the good in Noah, but mainly responsible for the sandwich and the ark idea.

I think it would be fitting and appropriate if the Chamber Commerce could take action in the matter of some suitable memorial to wonderful woman. I am to be one of 100 loving contribute $1000 each to laudable purposes.

Do I hear a second?

Bill Sunday please with

Exactly what form the would take might safely a committee of artists and I would not attempt to whether it should be a temple or natatorium. I would prefer a replica placed on the brow of the cent to my country home may not be desired and not insist. I would like in the State of California, that may be waived, for there are many who believe the sublime fitness of should be located at Ark, or at the little postoffice Ark.

Above all things she wish that the wife and of Noah should have the tion from history and which her magnificent commend.

In Appleton, Wis., the sion form of government in operation for some years October a special election held to determine whether costly and unsatisfactory ment shall not be abolished ever put into effect it has unsatisfactory.

The Canadian aviators tought the two-step by Vernon tle, the dancer. The study of military study seems to vanced considerably.



Beloved friends, you are anywhere nearly as the Eagle can easily time when among phil- filled in languages, the national joke was on Dupaud attempting to intricacies of the Eng-

recounted the story Frenchman landing in and falling into the Hud- screaming out, "I will no one shall help me!" mixed up with the verbs of the English lan- Another story was told of went to England and tried This rough cough will through." Being told third word was pro- roff" he said, "This roff me throff." Then, being called to the that it was pro- plow," he got it, "This will plow me throw." Be- how to pronounce the last said, "This ru cu will plu You see if he had had velt's phonetic spell- would have been all right. his first wrestle came "This ruff cuff will truff."

shoe is on the other it is the Yankee boys in will have their tussle with the French language. And some tough tussle it will be. Here is a story told of an English woman in Paris at the Ritz Hotel. Approaching the ascenseur (that is the elevator boy,) she said, "Je veux monter." So the boy pulled the string, and up shot the elevator. While she complained, "Mais je veux monter," he said, "Diable, madame, je vous monte." Finally they reached the top story and he waited for her to get out. She turned to a woman in the car and said, "C'est mon the que je veux." This being explained to the ascenseur, he replied, "Bien donc, descendons."

Another story is told of an Englishman who went to the Ritz Hotel and said, "J'ai diable d'une femme." The Frenchman said, "That's too bad." And the Englishman replied, "Mais je vous dis, J'ai d'une grande fame." "Ah," replied the Frenchman, "that's better." "Mais, monsieur," replied the Englishman, "donnez-moi a manger donc." And the Frenchman said, "Ah, vous voila a la fin. Vous voulez dire que vous avez de faim."

The linguistic trouble has become international now, and there will be many attempts made to translate from one language into another literally, with results. For example: A Frenchman learning that the plural of ox is oxen tried to make the plural of fox foxen. Learning that the past tense of do is did, he will want to make the past tense of go gid. How puzzled he will be when told that the past tense of lead is led, and is corrected when he tries to make the past tense of seed sed or of heed hed.

When the American boy who wants to tell his French companion that he has had a good time will say, "J'ai eu un temps superbe." The Frenchman will look at the sky so overcast and the sleety rain pouring down and will reply, "Mais, mon ami, il n'y a pas de beau temps. Il fait un temps horrible, execrable, le temps d'un chien." You see there is no such thing as weather in France. Weather is all made there.

Then we can imagine a Frenchman saying, when like Mother Hubbard he goes to the cupboard to get a piece of bread, "Plus de pain ici." An American boy who has been there just before and found no bread at all, having learned that plus means more will be puzzled enough to know where the Frenchman got his bread. Of course the Frenchman will explain to him that plus means none at all as well as more.

Then we can imagine a Frenchman saying to an American boy, "Vous aurez beau dire et beau faire, mais," etc., and the American boy will wonder what he will have to say beautiful and do beautiful, until he has learned that "beau dire" and "beau faire" mean, "You may holler your head off and wear your tongue out talking, and then you may bust your suspenders and do your durnedest, but you never shall accomplish the thing you are attempting to do."

French is a beautiful language, but it has its difficulties quite as many as the English. Imagine a Frenchman saying, when he finds an American boy lying full length in the sunshine, "Vous voila, mon ami, couche tout de votre longue." Of course if the boy is bright he will understand what is meant. "Jamais" is another word that will bother the American boy, when the Frenchman tells him, "We shall be friends," "a tout jamais," which means for ever and ever. Then in the next breath the Frenchman will use "jamais" in the sense of "Never, not on your life."

We shall have more French speaking people after the war than ever were in America before, and also more French people speaking English, which will certainly be a good thing in every way, and according to the wise and able editor of this magazine will tend to make peace permanent and universal, for according to the Eagle's new boss there never will be universal peace until there is a universal language.

This thought carried back the Eagle to his younger days when he was a mere Eaglet, and perched upon an old church in Fishkill village, Dutchess county, New York, heard a very learned clergyman discourse upon a text from one of the old prophets, "Then shall God turn men to a pure language." This was more than sixty years ago, and this learned divine at that time pointed out the spread of English over the world and learnedly proclaimed that the prophecy was being fulfilled, and that the process would go on until English covered the earth as the waters cover the sea. Well, the sixty years haven't made much change in this respect, and your Eagle's opinion is that in sixty times sixty years that prophecy will still lack of fulfillment in the sense held by the preacher. The Eagle's opinion is that the universal language is more likely to be a conglomerate one made up of many tongues, a linguistic patchwork quilt.

Well, yours for the happiness of the American boys in France, for the successful termination of the war, and for universal peace on some basis, linguistic or otherwise,

The Eagle



NCER

just come across an book entitled "What Man and Woman Should the Bible" in which 's aim seems to be to all sex relations, matri- otherwise, are sin and little teaches this con- his satisfaction. erpretation of some of the in the great book are amazing than Billy Sun- is a very unpleasant who insist that they ered the TRUTH in- age to make it un- Both his arguments thod of dealing with calls crudely unpleas-

up his contention that ial relation is unholy that if it were holy men would be allowed husbands and wives. Irishman's argument kept on one feather—if as hard as that, what and be?

insists that absti- only abstinence, can Anything else is damnation. This ob- "the little stranger" the consummation of the circumstances population of the vicious excrescences. truth prevailed there no world and the Lord would therefore be spared the prayers of an unrighteous and superfluous multitude. Like Billy Sunday, the author is ruthlessly assured that the devil possesses the world. On the other hand, he devotes a chapter to insisting that all who recognize the proximity of the devil are merely themselves possessed of him. The louder they cry that he be driven away, the more inherently sinful they obviously are.

After a hurried and sickly perusal of the book one turns back instinctively to the author's portrait. Nothing could have been more thoughtful on the part of the publishers than including that portrait. When we have looked at it, we shrug our shoulders and murmur with relief, "Oh, well!" and pitch the book into the waste-paper basket. We know just what that man is suffering from. So, we should have thought, would the publishers. And your Lancer's private opinion is that the world is so inherently decent that the publishers will be deeply out of pocket over the transaction unless the author has put up the money.

The Musical Snob.

But let us turn to brighter topics. The musical snob, for instance. He and she are shining lights of merriment. Do you know that when a famous musician comes to Los Angeles he is not allowed, by contract, to play anything that is well known. This was explained to me as absolutely necessary if the thing is to pay, because your musical snob cannot be induced to pay to hear anything he understands, anything usual, anything that the common herd could be suspected of having heard before. If the musician must play something familiar he may only do so as an encore—strictly as an encore.

And then we hear the great moan that the populace won't support good music. A mighty whine goes forth that we have no souls.

Now your Lancer may be an old sinner but at least I have a sublime faith in the loyalty, the average honesty, the common good taste of the masses. They have a weakness for sticking to their friends, whether it is people, books, poems, pictures, newspapers, music or songs. And they are not always craving for the things that are new in the things that matter to them.

When a theatrical producer has had a succession of failures with new plays, he invariably replenishes his fortunes with an old and beloved revival. And when a singer wants to cement her popularity with her audience, she always harks back to some old and beloved song for the encore. Who does not remember Adelina Patti's inimitable rendering of "Home, Sweet Home?" We have forgotten her fancy trills and her vocal acrobatics—but we all remember those precious encores, which most of us were there expressly to hear.

Now I would suggest to the impresarios who yearn to elevate our musical tastes that they give us the old familiar music and songs for the main concert and slip one over on us with the encore, if we positively must be made to hear something new. My private opinion is that a concert billed to give us all the old beloved music and songs would draw us in our thousands.

Our Natural Taste.

The fact of the matter is, the vast majority of us are pleasantly old fashioned. We have to be goaded into enterprise. How we dread to sample new dishes! You can slip a new fancy dish over on father once in a way, but he prefers a steady diet of the things that his palate already knows.

Take the morning newspaper. The paper we love is the one where we always know exactly where to look for what we want, which reflects our good old views, and which, if it must spring something new on us, is careful to do it in a nice, conservative manner. Nothing, positively nothing, can upset father's day so effectually as finding that his pet newspaper has made drastic changes in its policy and arrangements.

It takes a vast organization of advertising and pushful enterprise to keep women fashionable. Without it they adopt a national costume and keep to one style through the ages. Even as it is, the wear and tear soon tells on them. The woman who can keep on being fashionable after middle age is the exception—and then she must live in the very heart of a big city and be beset with clever advertising to do it.

Even children are naturally conservative. How boys hate to be forced to start a style at school! Your average wholesome boy yearns for nothing so much as to be just like every other boy, and he despises new clothes with a horriful contempt.

Our taste for new things has to be cultivated with infinite care. The process must be artful and gradual. The violently new terrifies us. In order that the world may progress, a few convenient freaks have been provided for us. They shoulder the responsibility of trying out the new things and standing the gaff. And they suffer all the horrors of mental vivisection at our hands. Who does not remember the ridicule that was heaped upon the first wrist-watchers? Even now it dies hard. We all think with Pope "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

He Meant Lloyd George.

Shortly after the death of King Edward, an Englishman traveling in Wales got into talk with an elderly Welshman. The traveler happened to be the first to tell the old man of the King's death.

"And who might be King now?" asked the Welshman.

"Why, George is King now."

"George!" exclaimed the old man, in surprise. "Well, he has got on, to be sure—and I remember him as a little lawyer in Criccieth!"

OUR BIG TOBACCO INDUSTRY.

Striking Facts and Figures. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Million Miles of Cigarettes.

WINSTON-SALEM (N. C.)—Winston-Salem is one of the chief centers of the tobacco manufacture of the United States. It makes cigarettes by the millions a day and ships out a trainload of chewing and smoking tobacco every twenty-four hours. It makes more plug tobacco than any other town in the country, and it pays tobacco taxes to the amount of almost $8,000,000 per annum. Just now the factories are running at their full to supply the extraordinary demands on account of the war, and the same is true of every tobacco center in the United States.

But few people realize the extent of our tobacco industry. It brings in to the farmers more actual cash than we get from our gold mines. The crop yields them something like $100,000,000 a year, and the taxes upon it drop into the United States Treasury more than $10,000 an hour, day and night, year in and year out. The industry employs about 200,000 hands. It pays out in wages $1,000,000 a day, and the value of the product, including the manufactures thereof, is more than $400,000,000 per year.

Our total production of tobacco annually amounts to more than 1,000,000,000 pounds. We make enough to give ten pounds to every man, woman and child in the United States. We produce about two-thirds of all the tobacco used by mankind. Our chief competitors are found in the countries of Europe. Russia grows one-fourth or one-fifth as much as we do, and the product of Austria-Hungary and Germany in normal times is in the neighborhood of 200,000 pounds, which is far less than the amount they consume. It seems strange to speak of tobacco as an element of warfare, but it appears to be necessary to the men in the trenches, and those who have contracted the habit of using it lose their nerve when it is not supplied. Our exports have greatly increased since the war in Europe began, and this increase will be still greater now that we are sending our own troops to the front.

* * *

Millions of Dollars in Cigarettes.

As it is now, our exports of tobacco are more than 400,000 pounds every year, and this includes cigars and cigarettes valued at millions of dollars. We are now making 8,000,000,000 cigars every twelve months, and our cigarette output is three times as many. The cigars which the United States makes in one year, if laid out end to end, would reach several times around the world on the line of the equator, and the cigarettes are so many that if they were joined they would make a line of small smokes four times as long as the distance between the earth and the moon. Our consumption of cigars is so great that we burn up more than 21,000,000 a day. We smoke 900,000 cigars every hour, more than 15,000 a minute, and over 250 a second. As to cigarettes, the United States is now using something like 60,000,000 a day. This means about 2,500,000 per hour, more than 40,000 a minute, and about 700 every time the watch ticks from January to December, year in and year out.

The internal revenue receipts from tobacco would build a fleet of thirty-five ocean greyhounds each as big as the Lusitania to carry our food supply to the Allies, or it would build and equip ten big battleships to aid us in destroying the fleet of the Germans.

This will give you some idea of the extent of the tobacco industry reduced to brass tacks. It has many ramifications and its products are equally surprising. I do not know just how many tons of plug tobacco the United States now consumes, but there is one factory here which covers several acres and is devoted to nothing but plug. At the time of my visit at least 500 employees were operating machines making the square and oblong packages sold in the stores, and others were standing at tables twisting out the black snake-like ropes of chewing tobacco called "twist." The weed has to be specially treated in the making of plug. It is saturated with licorice and sugar and flavored to taste.

You may think that the custom of snuffing is dying out. The statistics show that we are still producing about 30,000,000 pounds of snuff every year, or enough to give a pound and a half of this nose-titillating mixture to every American family. It was at Durham, N. C., that I saw my first snuff factory. In making the powder the tobacco leaves are half rotted and mixed with other ingredients before they are ground into snuff. The stuff is packed up for market in ox bladders in balls ranging in size from that of your fist to your head; and it is sold by the ounce or the pound. It is used largely in the mountain districts of the South after the custom known as "snuff-dipping." In this the snuff is not sucked up the nose. It is taken into the mouth, being applied with a chewed stick which is dipped into the mixture and then rubbed over the teeth and gums. It is common throughout the Southern Appalachian Mountains.

The custom of using snuff for the nose is fast dying out, although it was more or less prevalent among all classes in colonial times. Dolly Madison, the wife of the President, was an artistic snuff-user. She had two handkerchiefs for the purpose. One of these she said, was for blowing and the other, a delicate lace affair, she used as a polisher. Not long ago many of our United States Senators used snuff, and in my own time as a correspondent at the Capitol at Washington a large snuff box was kept in the Senate chamber, the powdered tobacco in which was supplied to such Senators as were addicted to the habit at the expense of the government.

South Making Three-fourths of Tobacco.

The South is now making three-fourths of the tobacco of the United States. The weed can be grown almost anywhere from Canada to the equator, but there are certain localities and soils which produce far better tobacco than others. In Connecticut the conditions are especially good for making cigar wrappers, and they raise some of the finer tobaccos under tents at a cost of hundreds of dollars per acre. Some of the Kentucky tobaccos are so fine that the plants are bagged in order to keep the seed pure, and each region has its own specialty. The finest Havanas are grown in a little district in Western Cuba, where the soil is worth almost its weight in gold. Not long ago when a railroad was put through that country the people scooped off the top earth and brought in poorer material to build up the right of way for the tracks. They used the top soil for their tobacco fields, treating it somewhat as a fertilizer.

As to the Southern States, which make the bulk of our tobacco crop, I have before me the figures for the crop of 1915. At that time Kentucky produced in round numbers about 356,000,000 pounds of tobacco, and North Carolina almost 200,000,000. Virginia made 144,000,000, Tennessee about 70,000,000 and South Carolina almost 38,000,000 pounds. The total was more than 800,000,000 pounds for these five States, and the plantations covered over 1,000,000 acres. The value of the crop to the farmers was more than $70,000,000, or an average of about $70 per acre.

It will surprise many to know that a considerable amount of tobacco is raised in our Northern States. The crop of Massachusetts is worth more than $1,000,000 a year, and that of Connecticut brings in $5,000,000 and upward. In 1915 Pennsylvania had 31,000 acres in tobacco, and it netted her almost $4,000,000. Ohio had about 94,000 acres, with a product of more than 84,000,000 pounds, whereas Wisconsin, which we look upon as one of the cold States of the Union, had 41,000 acres in tobacco and she received therefrom more than $2,000,000. Nearly all of the Southern States produce more or less tobacco, and some make special kinds that are found nowhere else. There is a little district in Louisiana, not far from New Orleans, which grows a tobacco which is as black as your hat and as strong as fresh lye. This is known as perique tobacco. It is cured in its own juice and is said to be one of the finest tobaccos made. It is sold in rolls wrapped around with cords, and is said to grow sweeter as it becomes older. It is too strong for those not accustomed to use it.

The tobacco of North Carolina and Virginia makes good cigarettes, and billions of the little white-papered health destroyers come from the soil near where I am writing. This tobacco is mild, light and yellow, and it has a fine flavor. I went through a cigarette factory here, which is one of the largest of the United States, the product of which amounts to some billions a year. The manager tells me that the demand for cigarettes is greater than can be supplied, and that this factory made 500,000,000 more cigarettes in January of this year than it did in the same month of last year. There is a company at Durham, N. C., that is now making 9,000,000, cigarettes a day, and the total number annually manufactured by us is equal to 210 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Cigarette Making.

In making cigarettes the tobacco is prepared by machinery and ground and flavored to taste. It is fed from the machines onto streams of thin tissue paper, the tobacco being rolled and pasted by the machines and cut by them into cigarettes. In fact almost everything is done by machinery, and the tobacco is hardly handled by man from the time it enters the factory until it goes out in special cars for export all over the country. The machines work as though they had brains. There is one which counts the cigarettes, as it puts them into boxes of twenty so that they just fill a package of a certain shape. The machine first lays two rows of seven cigarettes and then one row of six. It never makes a mistake. These machines are almost human in their manipulations. They have steel hands and steel fingers, and they make boxes and bags of tin or cloth, performing hundreds of operations, which end in the completed products of manufactured tobaccos of various kinds.

There is one firm at Durham, N. C., which annually ships 35,000,000 pounds of granulated smoking tobacco, and there is a factory here that makes 900,000 packages of such tobacco per day. The Durham factory puts its tobacco in little cotton sacks, and it is now turning out 2,000,000 such sacks every twenty-four hours. There is a company in Richmond that is now making more than 1,000,000 cigars every day. It has also an output of cigarettes that runs into the billions a year.

The town of Reidsville, N. C., manufactures $4,000,000 worth of plug tobacco a year. The factory there belongs to the American Tobacco Company, and it is the largest plug plant of that combination. It pays almost $500,000 per annum for revenue stamps.

In coming to this tobacco belt of the South I expected to find some large plantations. The fact is that the most of the tobacco crop comes from garden patches, and the farmers estimate the size of their crops, not by the acre, but by the hill. There are about 4000 hills to the acre, and a man who has 500,000 hills is a nabob. If all the tobacco fields of the United States were put into one block, the field would be only about twice the size of Rhode Island, its area being a little more than 2000 square miles. If all the tobacco farmers were gathered together they would number something like 300,000.

In most cases tobacco is but one of a number of crops raised on a farm. It is costly to raise and it requires almost constant labor from its planting in early spring until along about August or September, when it is cured and ready for market. I met here an old planter, who is the leading buyer for one of the large tobacco companies and asked him to tell me in simple language the story of tobacco from the seed to the mouth of the consumer. Said he:

"Tobacco is a king among plants, and it requires royal treatment. It has to have just the right climate and just the right soil, and it must be nursed and cared for from the time it is planted until it goes to the market. I was talking not long ago with a man in the city who had bought a farm. He became interested in my story of tobacco and its profits, and said: 'I would like to raise a little tobacco myself, and I wish you would send me about a bushel of seed for a trial.' 'Why, man,' I replied, 'a bushel of tobacco seed would plant the whole State of North Carolina!' One ounce of the seed contains 340,000 grains, and a single plant will produce enough seed for ten acres of hills. The seeds are each about as big as the point of a pin. They have to be mixed with ashes or dirt before planting, in order not to sow them too thick."

"How are they planted?" I asked, "with a drill?"

"No," was the reply. "They are sown by hand in a plant bed, [illegible] seed, and when the sprouts are transplanted in hills [illegible] tomatoes. The making of the [illegible] not easy. The ground is covered [illegible] and burned so that the earth [illegible] and the insects, seeds and other [illegible] matter cooked out of it. [illegible] nured heavily and after the [illegible] a cover of cheesecloth is [illegible] to keep in the heat and keep [illegible] sects. A plant bed twenty [illegible] will raise enough plants for [illegible]

"After the plants are set [illegible] bacco farmer continued, 'has to be cultivated. They are killed by [illegible] toes and the weeds are cut [illegible] grow to a height of three or four [illegible] the leaves branch out on all [illegible] they branch suckers sprout [illegible] have to be pulled off again [illegible] that all the strength of the [illegible] into the leaf; and for the same [illegible] top is cut off that the plant may [illegible] seed.

"While the crop is growing [illegible] has to be examined night and [illegible] keep off the insects and worms. [illegible] pest is the horn or tobacco [illegible] comes from a moth which [illegible] eggs in a night. The eggs [illegible] a few hours into worms that [illegible] horse hair. They begin to [illegible] co plant and within a week [illegible] be an inch long and as big [illegible] little finger. A full grown [illegible] up a leaf in a night, and if [illegible] the pest will destroy the crop.

"How is the tobacco harvested?"

"That begins when the [illegible] turned yellow," said the [illegible] farmer cuts down the stalks [illegible] them on sticks which are [illegible] ground, or he may strip off the [illegible] string them on wires. He [illegible] them to the tobacco barn [illegible] dried. The barn is a closed [illegible] with a set of flues in it [illegible] heated and kept at just the [illegible] ture until the tobacco is cured. [illegible] quires days and nights of [illegible] tobacco must be watched [illegible] At the end, the moisture [illegible] out. The leaves have turned [illegible] they are ready to be [illegible] market. They are graded [illegible] character of the leaves and [illegible] gether into bundles of a half [illegible] each, in which shape they [illegible] auctions and sold."

Many of the tobacco [illegible] auction rooms. There [illegible] ston-Salem and another [illegible] which has the largest [illegible] tobacco market of the world. [illegible] all sections come to these [illegible] the height of the season [illegible] Danville from every country [illegible] The market handles [illegible] upward a year, and thousands [illegible] are shipped direct from [illegible] facturers abroad.

The Warehouses at Danville.

I have visited the warehouses where these auction sales [illegible] are eleven of them, and [illegible] acres. The tobacco, [illegible] scribed, is brought in by [illegible] laid in piles upon the floor [illegible] in long rows and each pile [illegible] as a wash tub. It represents [illegible] crop, and is marked with [illegible] the name of the owner.

Walking about among the [illegible] of tobacco buyers. They [illegible] bacco, handling the leaves [illegible] them. When the auctioneer [illegible] begins at one end of the [illegible] from pile to pile, auctioning [illegible] he goes. He gives the [illegible] represented by the pile and [illegible] time waiting for bids. If [illegible] or three lots per minute [illegible] one row he starts down another [illegible] until all are disposed of. [illegible] sale is made it is marked [illegible] keeper who follows the [illegible] farmer can get his cash [illegible] the warehouse, which [illegible] house for the buyers.

[Copyright, 1917, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

[Kansas City Journal:]

"Huh!"

"I've had to revise my [illegible] many disappointments [illegible] At the end, the [illegible]

"I've had to revise my [illegible] will eat anything."

that a man of affairs should reflect. I want no frilly styles

MY GOOD DOG "PARDNER" SHARKEY.

A True Friend. By Harry L. Suydam.

was a dog of striking person- I do not remember of any- seeing him without becom- At first impression, he was but before people could thor- that impression fixed, some in- would suddenly cause their mind a decidedly opposite direction, say, in soliloquy, "What an animal that is." His moth- bloodied English bull dog and Siberian blood hound, and as a inheritance this offspring had part and size of his male parent's of the tenacity and fighting of his mother. But where he showed humanly thoughtful ex- never could determine.

Uniuqay, Alaska, that I first and I well recall the introduc- master, who had brought him was lying sick in his bunk of the cabin, when I called to a dim light from a dying fire in a Yukon stove barely showed me sick man was lying. I had just door behind me, when, without a big burly brute hurled his body against me with force threw me down. I instantly revolver from its holster and ended his career on the spot never not seen my hostile gesture said, "The dog will not hurt you, glad to see company." And so it Sharkey, having more than ordi- soon understood that his friendly was not acceptable and promptly

Sharkey frequently after this rude and became deeply interested affectionate and faithful qual- master, and I often listened to stories of his numerous battles fighting dogs on the Pacific Coast, as owner, who claimed that the dog had vanquished. It was im- to take Sharkey with you for a get a good strong chain, as he surely tackle the first dog he met, Alaska at that time were worth $100 each for sledding.

Again, one day, my partner, sent him to our cabin and in- that he had bought "Sharkey" to with us into the Klondike. He paid $300 for him.

The so-called Log Cabin, on the Hill, was a packing and sledding Here sixty-seven dogs were quar- were often obliged to pitch our tent among them. All night these starving howled as they prowled about the in search of food, and no more hideous discord can be imagined than when Siwash, dogs produced. One called "Dog man," tended all these whose duty was to spot dead horses and give to them. Sometimes before a horse would give his last kick, this man, with a knife in it, and when once he was broken, the dogs would clean in less than ten minutes. They would quarrel fiercely, and while they were fighting the other half were looking at the horse's carcass.

Sharkey chained in our tent so he would not rummage through and by letting him have a fight with one of the dogs, we man- him in good humor. If we should unchain him and give him the whipping, at least, one dog, he fought like a child. It was our custom to let the "dog man" select the dog for "lunch," for the day, and to allow Sharkey to exercise on.

The "dog man" called with his big yellow half-breed dog to him, and other dogs came piling growling and snapping at each thinking they were going to have a new victim of the trail. After some difficulty, we succeeded in beat- them away, excepting the yellow dog. Sharkey was unchained and went over to him and com- pressed his head down hard on the ground, which caused a growl. Exactly what Sharkey wanted of the yellow dog tried to edge away, he followed him about and put down on him the harder. Sud- denly the yellow dog's back and he viciously grabbed Sharkey by the throat. Sharkey uttered no sound, while his combatant was making a terrible time of it.

Soon Sharkey saw the opportunity that he had been watching for and closed his pow- erful jaws on the yellow one's throat and shook him savagely, which caused his eyes to stick out of his head like a lobster, and yell with pain. The other dogs jumped in in spite of our combined efforts to keep them off with clubs and axes. Many of them would take a bite at Sharkey, but he in true bull dog style kept his jaws locked like a steel trap and never evinced any sign of pain. Some of the dogs when pulled off by their tails jumped at us, and we had to keep our weapons moving at a rapid rate.

After awhile "Doc" succeeded in breaking Sharkey's hold on the yellow dog, and Sharkey seemed to think for the moment that "Doc" had gone back on him and he looked out of the corners of his eyes and growled slightly at him. This "Doc" would not tolerate, and with a mighty effort, for he was a veritable giant, he picked Sharkey up by his tail and collar and threw him far from him, and Sharkey was speedily reminded that "Doc" was his master and crawled like a repentant child to him for forgiveness.

While camped on Sixty Mile Creek, one day, a member of our party saw across the creek, which was about 300 yards wide, a black bear walking along the bank in an un- concerned manner. All hands stopped what



they were doing and intently watched "Bruin," and deplored the fact that it would be a physical impossibility to get his carcass if we should shoot him, as we were at that time without any kind of a boat or raft. Every little while the big beast would stop and raise his head and sniff the air in our direction and acted altogether as if he thought we were perfectly harmless, which aggravated us not a little. When he came to a branch of the Yukon River, we saw him slowly lower himself into the cold water and strike out to a sand bar not far away, where he shook himself several times and then stretched himself on the bright sand to dry—exactly as a big dog would do.

"Doc" turning to me said, "There's a dead shot for you, Harry, though it is certainly a long one." I said, "'Doc,' I can kill him if you can land him or any part of him in camp." Now "Doc" was known throughout the whole country to be a most dare-devil person, and often some of his exploits were said to be foolhardy, and I was not surprised when he replied, "Harry, shoot the beast and I will promise you we will have fresh meat before we turn into our blankets tonight." I was perplexed, but had confidence enough to get my rifle and sight it for 500 yards. Steadying the barrel in the notch of a small tree, I aimed at the bear's stomach which was turned toward me. No cat on a back yard fence that had encountered an electric current displayed such agility and surprise as did this beast after I had pressed the trigger. I knew I had stung him and thought from his antics that he had been cut from underneath, which was a clew for me to take a little more front sight. He soon got himself together and started on a lope straight away from me, and when I fired again, he dropped as if he was fatally hit. He struggled hard to rise, but he was mortally wounded, and we all knew it, so I said to "Doc," "Now for your act."

"Doc" in a serious manner, said, "Boys, I need some help but I'll stick my knife in that fellow in less than an hour." We gladly assured him that we would give him all possible assistance and followed him to a place where I had been trimming some whipped-sawed lumber to make a boat.

His plan was to take the narrow strips of this green spruce wood and lash a frame together with some marlin and stretch my tarpaulin over it. This operation was soon over, but the result was a most frail and shaky affair, which I am sure no one in our party except "Doc" would have thought of venturing out in on this swift running water. Even after "Doc" kneeled in this canvas extraction, he called for Sharkey, and we carefully placed him in the bow. Taking his crude paddle "Doc" shoved out from land and gently, though swiftly, paddled for his meat. We watched his efforts with the most intense interest, and were relieved when he got into shallow water near the bar where the dying bear was.

Suddenly and before the boat touched bottom, Sharkey, who had earnestly been watching the game's feeble movements, bounded clumsily into the water and made straight for him at his best speed. We saw "Doc" hurriedly pull the boat on the sand where the current could not sweep it away, and then follow his dog at a rapid pace. Sharkey did not stop to play with this beast that was five times larger than himself, but made deliberately for his throat.

However, this bear was lively enough to evade Sharkey's onslaught, and we saw our champion knocked ten feet backwards by "Bruin's" powerful paw. It came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, and Sharkey must have thought that he was struck with a club, for he seemed to hesitate before he made another plunge. This time he was foiled again, but he managed to dodge the dreadful paw and got a hold on one of the bear's ears. "Doc" came up at this time and we saw him unsheath his strong, file steel, hunting knife and plunge it deep into the bear's throat. He must have known that the bear had been shot in the spine,



and that it was imposible for him to make much of a fight, besides he had been bleeding his life away for half an hour. Imagine our surprise and dismay when we saw our brave companion suddenly caught in the embrace of one of "Bruin's" arms, while the great black body rolled partly on top of him.

Sharkey, realizing his master's danger, for the first time in a battle barked vehemently, and at the same time made a play for the bear's throat. He succeeded in getting his steel-trap jaws locked on "Bruin's" nose, and "Doc" instantly, but not too soon, squirmed from his uncomfortable position. We were too far away from "Doc" to see the expression on his face, but we knew by his actions that the first act was over and that the bear was quite dead, for Sharkey was licking the blood from his chops, while "Doc" caressed him, and we who had been powerless to move a muscle to render assistance breathed normally again. We saw "Doc" draw his knife from the throat of the beast and with it carve off its head and afterward cut off two hams and carry them to the boat.

As he turned the boat upside down, we could see that it was half full of water, but "Doc" did not hesitate to put in his meat and Sharkey, and then cautiously get in himself. It looked as if this frail craft would not float fifty yards, but it did manage to keep up until within seventy-five feet of the shore where we stood eagerly waiting to pull it in, when suddenly it went under, as if it were pulled under by some demon from beneath. Sharkey started to swim vigorously for shore while "Doc" went entirely out of sight. He came to the surface almost immediately, however, and swam dexterously with one arm, while he clung greedily with one hand to an object that proved to be the head of the bear. We boiled the head for Sharkey and tanned the skin for a trophy. "Doc" had made good his promise, even if he had lost my tarpaulin, which was invaluable in that country, and Sharkey was the only one to get his meat, though it did not pay him for an ugly cut over his eyes that the bear had given him.

"Doc" and I had been partners for a year; we had packed and sledded over the trails of the White Pass, and had scowed 600 miles of water to Dawson City, where we had done considerable prospecting. Now there came a time when circumstances compelled us to separate; he to pole sixty miles up a river in a Peterborough canoe to a sick friend, while I had planned to do some surveying at a new settlement further down the river, called Eagle City. This was no country for sentiment, but as I sat on the "out-bank" at Dawson City and watched "Doc" struggle against the swift current with his pole, I felt that I was losing something I could never replace.

Sharkey was by my side, for "Doc" had given him to me, and this intelligent animal, who had almost become part of "Doc," looked longingly at him and then inquiringly into my eyes, and I am certain that he realized our loss and felt as despondent as myself. From that time I talked with and consulted Sharkey on all matters precisely as I had done with "Doc," and as long as I remained in this camp I had no other partner.

Sharkey would share my bed, that was pitched on a six-log raft, and tied to the shore, or more often on other boats, where it was shifted frequently to allow others to pass in and out. It often rained nights and my bedding was always wet and clammy, and Sharkey was an acceptable bed-fellow at my feet. When I went into the hills I carried pick, shovel, gold pan and blankets, and my "pardner," Sharkey, would carry thirty pounds of provisions on his back. Often while trying to follow me on fallen logs or trees across streams, Sharkey would lose his balance, and after scratching and scrambling to hold on, he would drop into the water. I would occasionally have to go to his rescue and pull him and his pack on the bank, when he would always reward me with a grateful lick on my hand, and a wag of the tail.

If we happened to run short of provisions, Sharkey would never be rude and take food while I was eating, nor would he even beg me for any, but he would sit near me with his big honest eyes looking into mine and his mouth watering like a sluice box as I

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

Recent Notable Cartoons.

ALL AUTOCRATS LOOK ALIKE TO U. S.



Baltimore Star

Somewhere in France. —By Ripley.



Washington Star

THE ONLY UNION HE RECOGNIZES



Baltimore American

NO PLACE TO SET



Baltimore American

THE HOUSE THAT WILL NOT FALL

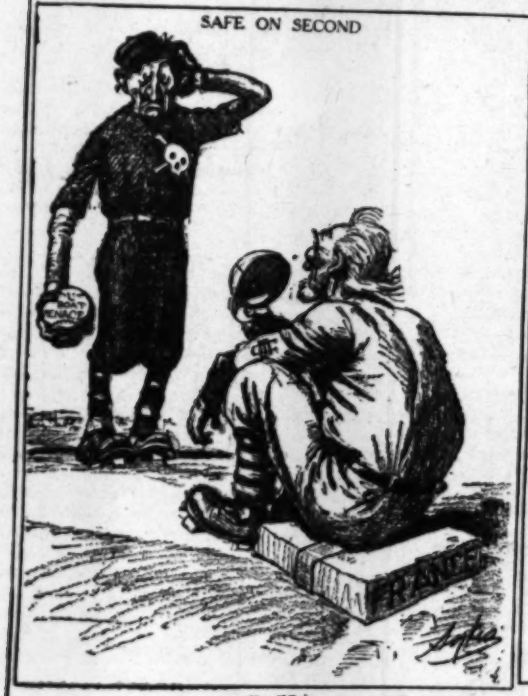


Baltimore American



Washington Star

SAFE ON SECOND



Baltimore Star

THE HANDS HE SHACKLED!



Memphis Commercial Appeal



Philadelphia

what a man of affairs should reflect. I want no frilly styles

OD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

...ollowed in payment of a bill ...ollar which had a suspicious ...

...n given me one of those false ...counterfeiters have just been ...ating," said the merchant.
...' answered Plaisantin. "It is ...f it were false, surely it would ...ed out before this."—[Minne...

• • •

...gasped a boy who ran up to ...mmon, "there's an awful fight ...here in Charles street."
...ting."
...ral another man."
...how they been at it?"
...n hour."
...didn't you come before?"
...one that was getting the best of ...go two minutes ago."—[Min...

• • •

...ompanion.

...ed Jeanie to the village ...ey had seen all the "free ...there was a movie show for ...ch was made and which the ...ran.
...ay" me?" she said, persua...only a nickel."
...However, Sandy discovered ...ce of admission was a dime for ...

...It was too late to retreat, ...reluctantly parted with the 20 ...en he got inside he said:
...e ever doot ma love for ye? ...that I hae spent on ye this ...Minneapolis Tribune.

• • •

...ays Wilbur D. Nesbit, the ...Your Flag and My Flag," ...the little village of Cedar...ville home, as only one of ...ighted little boys of the ...Recently he returned to ...a long absence. Of course, ...mbled by the local news...was expected. When he was ...through the town (he tells ...) he overheard this conver...two old villagers:
...ad by the paper that Will Nes...town today."
...I wonder what he looks like ...

...not over amount to much. He ...village and that is about the ...ever did."
...But what he is doin' now. Of ...things, writin' poetry!"—[Indi...

• • •

...Oh, no, indeed, I don't have ...the doctor any more.
...Why, I thought you liked ...
...Oh! She got to be hateful. ...hump the thermometer in my ...all the time so that I couldn't ...while she monopolized the con...—[Philadelphia Press.

• • •

...The hot wave which passed ...Michigan a while ago when the ...registered 104 in the shade, the ...men were somewhat refreshed ...treatment of the engagement of ...Eugene Ice, both residents ...Harper's Weekly.

• • •

...Jones wounded from the front ...was stopped by a friend one ...was hobbling down the street on ...crutches.
..."Did you get on in the big bat...like friend, gazing with compas...at the soldier's useless limb.
...the toime of me loife," re...soldierly.
...was very badly knocked about," ...other.

"Yes, Oi know that," cried Mike, enthusiastically; "but, begorra, it was the first fight I was ever in that the police didn't stop."—[London Tit-Bits.

• • •

Easily Explained.

"JIM," he said, "how is it the colonel is able to sleep so soundly with so many mosquitoes around?"

"I'll tell you, boss," the cook replied, "de fust part of de night de kernel is too full to pay any 'tensun to de skeeters, and de last part of the night de skeeters is too full to pay any 'tenshun to de kernel."—[Chicago Daily News.

• • •

Surprised Teacher.

THE school teacher who had been telling a class of small pupils the story of the discovery of America by Columbus, ended it with:

"And all this happened more than 400 years ago."

A little boy, his eyes wide open with wonder, said, after a moment's thought:

"Oh, my, what a memory you've got."—[Capper's Weekly.

• • •

Delicious Lunch.

UNCLE HIRAM, from Podunk, was taken by his nephew into a downtown hashery for lunch.

"I guess I'll have some coffee and sinkers," said the nephew.

"Did you say sinkers?" asked the old man.

"I sure did, uncle."

"Well," said Uncle Hiram, as his eye fell on a spaghetti eater, "I reckon I'll have a mess of fishin' lines like that there feller is eatin' out of a bowl."—[Minneapolis Tribune.

• • •

Many Times Better.

COL. ROOSEVELT said at an Oyster Bay luncheon that America should have maintained a larger standing army.

"Then, perhaps," he added, "Germany wouldn't have dared to murder our wives and babies by the hundred on the seas."

"Of course," objected a pacifist, "large standing armies mean enormous expenditures—an enormous war tax."

"Well," said Col. Roosevelt, "isn't a tax on our purse a thousand times better than attacks on our person?"—[Washington Star.

• • •

Mantell's Ghost Story.

ROBERT MANTELL tells of a barnstorming company in the West in the old days that made a try at Shakespeare. Considerable complaint was heard relative to the efforts of the man who essayed to do the ghost in Hamlet.

One day a dramatic man on a local paper said to the leading man:

"That fellow who plays the ghost does not suggest the supernatural."

"I should say not," assented the leading man with alacrity, "but he does the natural super."—[Everybody's Magazine.

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A Possible Reason.

"BEANBOROUGH always looks on the bright side of things."

"Why?"

"Well, the other day I went with him to buy a pair of shoes. He didn't try them on at the store, and when he got home he found that a nail was sticking right up through the heel on one."

"Did he take them back?"

"Not much. He said that he supposed the nail was put there intentionally to keep the foot from sliding forward in the shoe."—[Harper's Magazine.

• • •

From the Gods.

"SOME un sick at yo' house, Mis' Carter?" inquired Lila. "Ah see de doctah's kyar eroun dar yestidy."

"It was for my brother, Lila."

"Sho! What's he done got de matter of'm?"

"Nobody seems to know what the disease is. He can eat an' sleep as well as ever; he stays out all day long on the veranda in the sun and seems as well as anyone, but he can't do any work at all."

"He cain't—yo' says he cain't work?"

"Not a stroke."

"Law, Miss Carter, dat ain't no disease what yo' broth' got. Dat's a gif!"—[Everybody's.

• • •

No Place Like Home.

NEIGHBOR: Hello, Jenkins! How are you? Haven't seen you in the garden for quite a time, and you never come and see the wife and me now. Why is that?

Jenkins: Well, the fact is, old chap, that it's not through ill will or bad feeling, or anything like that, you know; only you and Mrs. Possmore have borrowed so many things from me that when I see your place it makes me feel homesick.—[American Boy.

• • •

His Shopping.

AT A soldiers' hospital in France one of the wounded Tommies sought permission of the matron to visit the village nearby. The matron did not think it wise to let him go, so she asked him what he wanted to do in the village.

"I want to get something from a shop there," he said.

"Well," she returned, "I am going to the village myself this morning and may as well get it for you."

"Please bring me a haircut and a shave."—[Boston Transcript.

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Too Much for Him.

WHILE in London on a holiday a visitor went to have a look at the Thames. There was a steam shovel at work out in the river and he was standing watching it. Suddenly he felt a tap on his shoulder and turned round to find a son of Erin standing there.

"Say," said he, "isn't London a wonderful place? By gorry, now just look at that thing goin' down there; now, look at it, isn't that wonderful? But say, ould man, I wouldn't want to be the cove at the bottom filling that thing up, would ye?"—[Topeka State Journal.

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What he Needed.

NUTT: Such a wretched dinner! I've a great mind to fire the cook.

Mrs. Nutt: It isn't a great mind you need, it's a strong arm.—[Boston Transcript.

• • •

A Relief.

THIS war is going to make many women here widows.

Well, perhaps, some of the women will be very glad there is a way to do it legally.—[Baltimore American.

• • •

Generous.

"MA, HAVEN'T you always told us to divide everything with others?"

"Yes, my boy."

"Then tonight let sister have all my castor oil."—[Detroit Free Press.

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Safe Side, Anyhow.

"WONDERFUL mastery you have over these savage animals," said the admiring visitor to the lion tamer. "How do you manage it?"

"Easy enough, sir, if you keep on the right side of them."

"Ah, yes—but what is the right side of them?"

"Well," said the tamer, "I reckon it's the outside."—[London Tit-Bits.

• • •

A Wet and Dry Argument.

WHILE questioning prisoners with a view to selecting honor men, the other day, Warren Thomas of the Ohio Penitentiary drew from a southern negro his idea of what constitutes a wet and dry argument.

"What brought you here, Sam?" the warden asked.

"A lil' cuttin' scrape, boss," Sam replied.

"Had you been drinking?"

"A lil'."

"What started the fight?"

"An argument."

"Was it a wet and dry argument?"

"Yes, suh, boss, it was a wet an' dry argument. Myself and the nigger Ah was drinkin' with run out of beer. Ah ast him to get some more beer and when he refused Ah busted him one. He busted right back and then Ah done a lil' cuttin'. It was a wet an' dry argument, boss."—[Columbus Dispatch.

• • •

Ready, Go.

AN OLD farmer lay dying. The minister was sent for, and prayed at the bedside. Then, at the last minute, the sick man rallied.

"Ah, my dear," he said to his better half, "it may be I'll be spared to you yet."

The old wife frowned and said grimly:

"No, no, George. You're prepared and I'm resigned. Die now."—[London Opinion.

• • •

Won't Do.

A STORY is told of an Irishman who went to a chemist's shop for an empty bottle. Selecting one that answered his purpose, he asked:

"How much?"

"Well," said the chemist, "if you require the empty bottle it'll be twopence, but if you have something put in it we won't charge anything for the bottle."

"Sure, that's fair enough," observed Pat; "put in a cork."—[London Tit-Bits.

• • •

A Pessimist Pacifist.

JIM LARKIN, the Irish agitator and pacifist, was talking to a New York reporter, previous to his arrest, about modern conditions.

"You've got to be a crook to succeed nowadays," he said. "I told one of your millionaire blokes that the other evening and he gave a kind of modest cough and said:

"'An honest man, Mr. Larkin, never blows his own horn.'

"'You bet he don't,' said I. 'In these rotten times an honest man is too poor to own a horn to blow.'"—[Washington Star.

• • •

The Perfect Lady.

FIRST NEIGHBOR: An' wot did you s'y?

Second Ditto: I kep' me dignity, Mrs. 'Arris. "Pig!" I sez, and swept out—[Chicago News.

• • •

Practicing Economy.

DONALD McALLISTER, a Scottish farmer, was going to town for a day or two, and his daughter Maggie had a weary time listening to the hundred-and-one instructions he gave her as to care and economy.

"Mind the coal," "Don't waste any food," "Don't sit up burning light," etc.

Finally he set off, but in a moment he was back with a parting admonition:

"An', Maggie, there's young Angus. See that he doesn't wear his spectacles when he's no readin' or writin'. It's needless wear an' tear!"—[Tit-Bits.

• • •

The Same Sensation.

"HOW do you feel, colonel, after killing a man?"

"Oh, I don't know, doctor; how do you feel?"—[London Ideas.

• • •

Opposed to Royalty.

FOR three weeks he had borne all the horrors of the annual cleaning without a murmur. Then his patience gave way.

"And you," sobbed his wife, "you used to tell me I was your queen."

"Yes," he said, with a wild glare in his eyes, "but when a man finds his queen has used his best tobacco jar for pale oak varnish and his meerschaum pipe for a tack hammer he begins to grasp the advantages of a republic."—[London Tit-Bits.

• • •

Had Nothing on Her.

"MARY, Mary," cried out Lady Smithson Jones to her maid, "I've just had a dreadful accident? I've broken my new hand-glass? I don't know what's going to happen. You know how unlucky it is to break a looking-glass; they say it means seven years' unhappiness."

"Law, my lady," said Mary, "that's nothing. What about me? I've just broken the large glass in the drawing-room!"—[Pearson's Weekly.

STRANGE UNSOLVED MURDER MYSTERIES.

The Pendell Case. By F. A. Scott.

LOOMING above all other murder mysteries of recent years in this city is the Charles E. Pendell case. No less than five persons have been suspected of this peculiar crime and in each instance there appeared distinct "conclusive' 'evidence, that, had the connecting links been discovered, would have resulted in at least an arrest. However, the crime remains unsolved and the murderer slinks at large unless he himself has been called in death.

Briefly the Pendell case is this: On the evening of June 25, 1913, the body of Charles E. Pendell, an aged money lender, reputed wealthy, was found murdered in his offices in the old Temple Block. The body was found by the widow, who alarmed at the unusual absence of Mr. Pendell, summoned friends and visited the office. The man had been murdered sometime in the afternoon of that day, his head beaten to a pulp with a hatchet. The face was covered with blankets, pillows and other articles. A small safe in the office had been rifled and the murderer left a bloody impression of his hands on several articles. Robbery was the motive that at once suggested itself to the investigators inasmuch as two large, well matched diamonds, called the "twins" were missing from the body as well as a small sum of money, a brooch and two watches. The murder was a ferocious one and unnecessary brutality had been used in its accomplishment. Mr. Pendell was an invalid.

The Authorities Clash.

Almost at the outset of the investigation there came a clash of authority. The Sheriff's office and the city police became involved in a dispute. Sheriff W. A. Hammel, a close personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. Pendell, took charge of the investigation, closed the blood stained safe and removed it and the contents to the home of Mrs. Pendell. The police detectives declared that they were being hampered in their investigation. Sheriff Hammel announced, in the name of the widow, that rewards aggregating $6000 would be paid for the recovery of the diamonds and the arrest of the assassin. Later the Federal authorities joined in the investigation, greatly aiding the police and the Sheriff.

The Lost Finger Print.

Of clews there were few. A finger print was found on a small box that had contained jeweler's sawdust. The inside of the safe yielded several partial prints but none sufficiently definite to be of use in establishing the identity of the murderer it was said. Private detectives were employed by Mrs. Pendell. Several arrests were made and the finger prints of a number of other suspects secured. But all to no avail. A peculiar circumstance arose through this investigation that while having little bearing on this story, is unique. The finger print found on the sawdust box was taken to a local newspaper office and photographed. This print had a peculiar significance in that it clearly showed a small, irregular wound of distinct design on one of the fingers. Three years later, while investigating a burglary report the identification experts found a finger print that exactly tallied with the one on the box, the little wound being plainly visible, but alas for human foresight, the jeweler's box was missing and the negative of the print could not be found.

The Mysterious Girl.

One of the first rewards of the search for the slayer of Mr. Pendell was the bringing into the case the name of a young woman. This woman, the daughter of respectable parents, had for months forged receipts for money supposedly paid to Mr. Pendell on a loan contracted by her parents. Each month the girl would take the interest money her parents intrusted to her, come to the city and then return with a forged receipt bearing Mr. Pendell's name. The girl was known to have frequently visited the Pendell office, but she stoutly refused to make any explanation of the visits. She also figured in several sensational theft cases and on one occasion was found in her home, bound and gagged and robbed.

In each instance the detectives declared the girl was probably responsible for the thefts or was conniving with the thief. Although she had obtained several hundred dollars during the six months prior to the murder of Mr. Pendell, she was in wretched condition so far as clothing was concerned, her feet being literally on the ground. It could not be shown that she had spent a dollar on herself. To clinch the probable connection between the girl and the death of the money lender, the detectives found on a pad of paper a notation in the handwriting of Mr. Pendell indicating that he had an appointment with the girl on the afternoon of the murder. The girl was about to be confronted with exposure of her forged receipts and was undoubtedly in desperate need of ready money for some cause. While there was nothing to show that she had anything to do with the crime the investigators sought in vain to locate some man to whom it was believed she was paying money. This angle the police were never able to determine and when other "leads" arose she was permitted to go her way.

In the room adjoining the Pendell office was located a private detective office, the head of which was a personal friend of Pendell. This detective was in his office at the time the murder probably occurred, but declared he had heard nothing of an unusual nature. On investigation the police learned that several men of unsavory reputation made this office their hangout. Two of the men in particular were suspected as probably being able to tell something. One of the men had a reputation of being a "killer" and he was taken to police headquarters and questioned. He had purchased a new suit of clothing following the murder, but was known to have been without funds for some time prior to that event. However, the police were able to show that unless he was a hired assassin he probably did not realize any large sum of money from the murder as Mr. Pendell had but a few dollars on his person on the date of the crime. In addition this man was able to show that, with the possible exception of being a paid murderer there could be no plausible cause of the crime.

Another Forger of Pendell's Name.

The other suspect, a former gambler and man of evil reputation in the old days of the city, had in the eyes of the police a real motive in the killing of the wealthy old man. By a peculiar coincidence this man had also been forging the name of Mr. Pendell to receipts for interest. A woman acquaintance of the suspect had pledged a number of valuable diamonds with the money lender and each month sent the interest down to his office by the suspect. It was shown that this money had never been paid to Mr. Pendell and the many receipts brought out by the woman were forgeries. Thus the suspect was facing exposure as the diamonds were about to be advertised for sale. This man was also known as a desperate character and it was possible that he also might be a hired assassin or he may have quarrelled with Pendell and in the excitement have killed the old man. But although he had no alibi except that of other suspects in the case he was discharged.

An air of mystery was thrown about the case one day by the publishing of the "fact" that a beautiful blonde woman had been seen visiting the office while a male companion awaited her in an automobile at the Spring street entrance of the building. On the same day it was reported to Sheriff Hammel that on the date of the murder a man drove up to a restaurant in Spring street, left a woman seated in the automobile and that he entered the place and washed his hands. On his departure a moment later blood was discovered on the towel he had used. While the newspaper story and the report of the blood stained towel were connected, the former was entirely fiction. A reporter, goaded by his city editor for new "dope" in the Pendell case had invented the "beautiful blonde" while the other story was undoubtedly true.

The Pendell Family.

Of course members of the Pendell family came in for their share of the investigation at the hands of the police. Their histories were the object of a searching probe that, while it cast no light on the crime, caused the members much annoyance. It was learned that there had been a quarrel between Mr. Pendell and a member of his family and that several objectionable money transactions had not tended for harmony. It was suggested that the killing of Pendell might have been the result of a continuance of this quarrel or it might have been that some interested person was searching for a new will and, detected in the act, had slain Pendell. Here also entered the theory of the hired murderer and a number of other blundering theories that only tended to the issue. The reported quarrel was shown to be remote, had been satisfactorily adjusted and the heirs could not have hoped to find a will as the location of that document was well known to everyone connected with the Pendell establishment. During the course of events all of the "conclusive" evidence was easily disproved and the "suspects" entered heartily into the search for the slayer.

Mr. Blank of Michigan.

Evidence tending to implicate a former close friend and business associate of Mr. Pendell was developed. A Mr. Blank of Michigan, a race-horse gambler and sure-thing card sharp had come to the Coast a few weeks before the murder and he was without funds, he had been living on the money he could extort from the money lender. On the morning of the death of Mr. Pendell this man and his importunities were the subject of a conversation that later had a deep significance. Mr. Pendell, always close in money matters, disliked to lend money without ample security. Mr. Blank was getting monotonous.

"Blank is coming to my office today to get $20 but this is what he is going to get," Mr. Pendell declared, exhibiting two $1 bills. "And what is more, I am going to tell him that this is the last touch."

Did Mr. Blank keep the appointment and if so what became of him? He had been missing since the day of the crime although the Federal authorities made a nation-wide search for him. This man knew the value of Mr. Pendells's twin diamonds and he was in sore financial need. His past record is such that it is easily within the bounds of possibility that he committed the murder, thus adding one more crime to the long list he had already accumulated.

Burr Harris Enters the Case.

A short time after the murder of Pendell the negro arch-murderer, Burr Harris, while awaiting execution for the murder of Mrs. Rebecca Gay, confessed to the Pendell crime and offered to indicate where the "twin" diamonds were buried.

This confession was made to Sheriff Hammel at San Quentin and in it Harris gave a detailed story of the killing. Later Harris made a denial of the crime and retracted the confession. However there is much evidence to support the theory that Burr Harris did actually kill Mr. Pendell. It will be remembered that when the body was first found the mutilated head was covered with a miscellaneous assortment of pillows, books and blankets. This is exactly the manner Harris treated his other victim. Mrs. Gay, murdered in September of 1913, was found with the head covered by papers, a piece of burlap and the contents of a waste basket. Mrs. Melvina W. Haskins of Compton, killed in September of 1911 by Harris, was also discovered with rugs and papers over her head.

Upset His Cyclical Insanity Defense.

Now if we will remember that Harris sought to escape the penalty of the murders as well as for the crimes of arson and attempting to murder two white women by sending them poisoned candy, on a plea of cyclical insanity, we have a distinct reason for the recanting of the confession of the murder of Pendell. Harris was led to his original confession by newspaper men who pointed out to him that all of his major crimes were committed in the month of September although in different years, and that he was probably a victim of cyclical insanity. Harris adopted this defense. Further, Harris was not a subject of "suggestion," confessing to crimes he did not commit. Every crime he confessed to was later traced directly to him and there is no reason to suppose that his Pendell confession was not true. That he still had hopes of escaping the noose is probable and he undoubtedly remembered that the Pendell crime was committed in June while his other crimes were dated in September and the confession upset his plea of cyclical insanity. In addition to the manner of the Harris crimes there are other earmarks of this negro fiend in the Pendell case. Harris was continually on the watch for the weak and unprotected, both to satisfy his lust for killing and for purposes of robbery.

Thus we have the crime traced at one time or another to at least five persons, motives established and an opportunity provided for the crime.

The Murderer that Cannot be Arrested.

An unsolved murder that occurred more than thirty-seven years ago was that of William Cooper of San Fernando, [illegible] and robbed. It was the sensation of the day both because of the unaccountable mystery of the crime and the ease with which the assassin escaped. After an exhaustive examination of all of the facts in the case the Sheriff's office began a search for a well known killer of men and enemy of "Big Cooper," as the victim was known. This Pete was traced toward this city, [illegible] having observed him board a freight train and noted his blood-stained garments. But whether the fugitive reached the city or at some other point was never [illegible]. The search was continued for several years the Sheriff's office occasionally hearing of the wanderer. Up and down the United States Pete fled, but always managed to evade the officers. About six years ago, thirty years after the crime had been committed, Sheriff W. A. Hammel received definite news of the location of Pete. The fugitive was in Oklahoma, owner of a ranch, believed himself free from suspicion as he had been recognized by a former citizen of this county and the identification was absolutely certain. All that was necessary was to go and get Pete.

While the Sheriff was making preparation for the trip east he thought it would be well to have some one accompany him who could identify Pete as the man wanted. In this hunt the Sheriff made the startling discovery that the material witness of the old crime was dead and that even if Pete were found it would be impossible to hold him. Unless convict him of the crime. As a result, Pete, still tortured by his conscience, no doubt, hides under an assumed name on his ranch in Oklahoma and will never have to answer in this world for the crime he is guilty.

Obelisks of Copan, Central America.

Copan, an Indian village in the western part of Central America, is of especial interest because of the very [illegible] obelisks to be found among the [illegible] ruins of many wonderful [illegible] temples.

They carry us back to the [illegible] of the long ago. There is not [illegible] tradition to inform us of this [illegible] nor does authentic research [illegible] actual results to that remote [illegible]

These obelisks, several of them [illegible] from eleven to thirteen feet high, [illegible] derfully attractive to the casual [illegible] the archaeologist absorbingly [illegible] capable of engrossing all of his [illegible]

It is easy to conjecture that [illegible] dominated by religious thought and [illegible] as altars are found in front of [illegible] them. All of them are most [illegible] express the conception of a very [illegible] The artists have most lavishly [illegible] with their peculiar sculpturing. [illegible] question whether these figures [illegible] ornamental or if they are hieroglyphics [illegible] bols portraying a particular [illegible] conveying historical instances [illegible]

With all of our boasted [illegible] achievement of this present day, [illegible] neering skill of these ancient [illegible] sents not only an enviable [illegible] in many cases surpasses.

So the mechanical excellence [illegible] the artistic value of these obelisks [illegible] of appreciative attention.

The Dinner Bell.

Ring out the bell—the dinner [illegible]
A message let it tell.
The resonance, we love it well.
In spite of food control.

We will draw up our chairs [illegible]
In economic scenes,
And view the picture on the [illegible]
Instead of pork and beans.

With conversation grave or gay,
The moments shall be [illegible]
If ham and eggs have passed away
We'll still have food for thought.

Though the repast which we [illegible]
Small compliment may [illegible]
We'll gather 'round for old time's sake
So ring it just the same.

—[illegible]

reflect. I want no frilly styles

HOW MANY OF THESE DO YOU KNOW?

A Psychological Test. By a Special Contributor.

...a list of statements. Some ...statements are true; some ...false. What is your range of in... How much do you read? How ob... in you? Do you perhaps pride ...on your special ability when as a ...test your general information is ...failing? Anyone who reads pa... ...intelligence with discrimination ...reasonably observing in every... ...will answer at least two-thirds of ...this list correctly. A thoroughly ...person will answer ninety or ...this list. If you answer above ...you are extraordinarily well ...informed for every catch phrase. The ...Carnegie Foundation, research de... ...in psychology, to test high-class ...

...In the left of each statement ...mean if the statement is true, but ...if the statement is false. Even ...you make the mark which you ...most probably correct. Be sure to ...this statement. The first two state... ...already marked correctly. Watch ...

1. George Washington was the ...first President of the United ...States.
2. Christmas comes on July 4.
3. A satisfactory rating in "Brad...street's" is an important busi... asset.
4. Sears-Roebuck & Co. deal ex...clusively in chemicals.
5. The American league is com...posed of baseball teams repre...senting eight cities.
6. Bryan was twice Socialistic ...candidate for President.
7. The Johnstown flood was one ...of the worst floods in the his...tory of Pennsylvania.
8. The python has a great ...amount of strength in his long ...body.
9. The G.O.P. is one of the most ...powerful of the secret brother...hoods.
10. Diana is a prominent figure ...in Scandinavian mythology.
11. The Outlook took a favorable ...stand towards Roosevelt and ...his Progressive policies.
12. The employers of rebellious ...men are sometimes forced to ...seek a boycott in the Federal ...courts.
13. The breast stroke is used by ...all champion tennis players.
14. Party policies and candidates ...are often determined by ...caucus.
15. The Jewish people are wor...shipers of the Trinity.
16. It is safer to keep one's prop...erty free from mortgages.

( ) 17. The Irish Setter is a rich, chestnut brown.
( ) 18. A broken crank shaft gener...ally means a ruined car...buretor.
( ) 19. The Montessori system is an Italian contribution to educa...tion.
( ) 20. John Hays Hammond was ap...pointed to the Supreme Court while a comparatively young man.
( ) 21. Alexander Hamilton's fearless exploits made him a source of terror to the Indians.
( ) 22. The Yosemite Valley is men...tioned in the Bible.
( ) 23. Amherst is an old college in New England.
( ) 24. An ultimatum is sometimes followed by a break in inter...national relations.
( ) 25. It is against the law in most States to own rolling stock.
( ) 26. The fox trot is similar to the old square dances.
( ) 27. The barometer is useful in weather prediction.
( ) 28. The duties of a Consul are commercial rather than diplo...matic.
( ) 29. The Iroquois fire would have been less serious if there had been an adequate supply of lifeboats.
( ) 30. Mayonnaise is often used as salad dressing.
( ) 31. Aphrodite is a well known French singer.
( ) 32. Chivalry died with the fall of ancient Athens.
( ) 33. The mimeograph is frequently used in getting out form let...ters.
( ) 34. The shamrock is the national emblem of Russia.
( ) 35. "I.W.W." stands for "Indus...trial Wage Winners."
( ) 36. Chopin is a famous modern dancer.
( ) 37. Many marine curiosities can be seen in the neighborhood of Catalina Island.
( ) 38. For many years Bismarck in...fluenced the progress of af...fairs in Germany and Prussia.
( ) 39.—Il Trovatore is one of the most beautiful of the Strauss compositions.
( ) 40. A glass prism can be used in obtaining a spectrum.
( ) 41. Rodin's name is prominent among modern sculptors.
( ) 42. Moses led the Gentiles safely out of Egypt.
( ) 43. The muscles and bones are connected by tendons.
( ) 44. Darwin was the most famous of the American philosophers.
( ) 45. The Lusitania was the victim of a Zeppelin attack.
( ) 46. The cube root of a number greater than one is smaller than the square root of the same number.
( ) 47. The Rhode Island Red is a highly-prized breed of cattle.
( ) 48. The blood corpuscles are in...dispensable for human life.
( ) 49. Henry Holt & Co. is a promi...nent publishing house.
( ) 50. The silo is an elevator used in lifting cattle.
( ) 51. Mosaic is utilized in beautify...ing many of our modern pub...lic buildings.
( ) 52. The single tax relieves mar...ried men of all taxation.
( ) 53. Tweed is a hard stiff fabric.
( ) 54. Storms are often expected with the equinox.
( ) 55. The parable of the lost sheep can be found in the New Tes...tament.
( ) 56. Chemical laboratories are maintained in connection with most of the great steel plants.
( ) 57. Trap shooting is dangerous unless the game is held se...curely.
( ) 58. Arson is sometimes used as a medicine for nervous dis...orders.
( ) 59. The name of Pulitzer is well known in connection with modern journalistic education.
( ) 60. The "Doll's House" is one of Browning's most thoughtful poems.
( ) 61. The Prohibitionists wish to forbid canister in the army.
( ) 62. It is difficult to drive well with a niblick.
( ) 63. Choctaws are often served on meat.
( ) 64. The executor is sometimes named in the will of the de...ceased.
( ) 65. There are extensive ever...glades in the southeastern part of our country.
( ) 66. The shilling is worth about $5 in American money.
( ) 67. A synonym is often used to avoid repetition.
( ) 68. Every successful business is insolvent.
( ) 69. The "squeeze play" calls for a long hit by the batter.
( ) 70. Forbes-Robertson's "Hamlet" has thrilled many audiences.
( ) 71. Without the dynamo the use of electricity would not be so prevalent.
( ) 72. A derogatory statement is sometimes followed by a suit for libel.
( ) 73. The D. C. Smith Company manufactures motor trucks.
( ) 74. Galley sheets are used by sol...diers on wet nights.
( ) 75. An inventory is usually taken at the end of the fiscal year.
( ) 76. A true sportsman always shoots his tarpon on the wing.
( ) 77. Silas Marner was saved from himself by his love for a little child.
( ) 78. Many young actresses assume proxies.
( ) 79. Purgatory is said to be a state or place of purification after death.
( ) 80. The "Maid of the Mist" runs close to the falls.
( ) 81. A chess board is used for scoring in auction bridge.
( ) 82. An invoice is offered up by a minister or priest before im...portant meetings.
( ) 83. The equation is a mathe...matical expression of equality.
( ) 84. Membership in the Lambs' Club is limited to financiers.
( ) 85. James J. Hill did much for the improvement of the North...west.
( ) 86. The worm gear is often used in the transmission of power.
( ) 87. The death of Kitchener was a great loss to the Central Powers.
( ) 88. Small lavallieres often burst from the sides of volcanoes.
( ) 89. The selvedge of a woven fabric prevents raveling.
( ) 90. The saber is a straight sword used by infantrymen.
( ) 91. The climate of Alaska is made moderate by the Gulf Stream.
( ) 92. The colander is often used for straining foodstuffs.
( ) 93. Alexander the Great was a Roman Emperor.
( ) 94. A large number of hotels in our more important cities are operated on the European plan.
( ) 95. Anarchy implies the absence or suspension of government.
( ) 96. The larger headlines are al...ways set on a linotype ma...chine.
( ) 97. Cotton gin is the cause of much intoxication among the mountaineers of the South.
( ) 98. An annuity is a yearly source of income.
( ) 99. The horse is one of the most useful quadrupeds.
( ) 100. The frigate is a large sailing ship.
( ) 101. A demi-tasse is harder on the nerves than a small cup of black coffee.
( ) 102. Stocks and bonds are some...times offered as a collateral.

Hand in your paper as soon as you have finished.

...Piano is Tuned.

...EAR IS REQUIRED FOR THIS.

...ink, kerehng, twang, bang!"
...heard these sounds before, ...may look a little unfamiliar ...on paper. They represent ...of a piano-tuner from an ...organic standpoint. They are ...and disagreeable part of the ...business of putting in tune an in...strument which, alas! too many people ...considerably large portion of their ...getting out of tune.

...process of tuning pianos, which ...looks rather mysterious as you ...manner in which the operator ...one string and then another, ...while a confused jargon of ...the puzzled listener does not ...more from a fifth, is not, how...ever, dull and mysterious as at first ...

...required is an exact ear and a ...tools, viz., a tuning-fork (usually ...long, hammer-like key, and a ...mute. The accuracy of the tuner's ...is a natural gift and partly the ...of practice.

...most unpractised ear can ...distinguish sound from noise; ...produced by regular vibrations, ...is a mixture of sounds thrown ...without reference to any law. High notes have a large number of vibrations per second while low notes have a small number. The highest A is calculated to have 3480 vibrations per second, while the lowest A has only 2712.

The majority of tuners have adopted a method of tuning which includes but two intervals—the octave and the fifth. The ordinary square piano has two strings to each note and most uprights have three, except in the lower octave. The pitch of one of these strings is tuned in the relation of octave or fifth to some previous note. The remaining strings are then tuned in unison with the first string. As the strings approach unison, a number of strong and rapid beats or pulsations are perceptible to the ear; as they come still closer, the beats become slower, till finally they are no longer to be heard. Then the unison is perfect.

The ear in tuning is guided by progression from a confused sound to strong beats, and then from smooth waves to one continuous sound. Unisons and octaves are always tuned perfect—that is, the beats must entirely disappear. In the fifths when perfectly tuned, there will be neither wave nor beat.

It takes generally three years to thoroughly master the business of piano tuning, and a good workman will make from $25 to $40 a week. A few women have been employed as tuners with great success.

...Worked as Bombs Fell.

HEROISM OF TELEPHONE OPERATORS A LONDON AIR RAID FEATURE.

Scenes of bravery among the girls of a London telephone exchange during the recent air raid are vividly described in the London Telegraph and Telephone Review by Mr. J. W. Kennedy, who was present. He tells of:

"Bombs actually dropping in the immediate vicinity, while the presence of airmen over and on both sides of the building was reported and while the smoke from exploded bombs was distinctly seen from the windows, and through it all the supervisor nearest to me hovered over her section like a strong spirit seeking to help those under her charge.

"I can paint no picture of stoical insensibility. Some nervous cries there were as the bombs dropped, white faces were the rule, but in many of these the lines of determination were the strongest. Silent tears were dropped, but only for a moment. No one near me left her post, and calls were passing and cords connected with the music of death in our ears.

"So near and insistent was the horrible thud of the bombs that most of us thought that some part of the building had been struck. It seemed to us that the rattle of guns continued longer than even during Zeppelin raids. Some day it may add some value to our lives to know that there were times when, for duty's sake, we faced the chance of death. It must add infinitely more to the lives of women, whose finer nervous and physical organization makes them feel more acutely."

The Village Band.

[Zim, in Cartoons Magazine:] Indispensable is the drum major of a rural brass band, and the envy of the small boy is he as well. This functionary is about as serviceable as a figurehead on a battleship, yet his duties are beyond estimation in keeping the tubas and trombones from stumbling into mud puddles and guiding the alleged musicians past refreshment emporiums. His success rests on the extent of his ability to twirl the stick over three-story buildings and catch it behind his back on its descent. He is to the band what the monkey is to a hand organ. All eyes are upon him while the ears feast on the music. Big city bands often roam about the streets unescorted by a drum major and feel not at all discommoded by his absence, but a country band would not deem itself fit to be seen on parade without this distinguished appendage.

Favored of the Muses.

[Life:] "He's made millions out of literature."

"A best seller, eh?"

"No; he owns a paper mill."

PEEPS INTO THE WINDOWS OF T... LLULO...

The Movies' H... *By Helen Starr...*



"Doug." Fairbanks. Fannie Ward who found the fountain of youth.

"THE Hollywood ant is some boy," said Douglas Fairbanks not long after he had moved into his new California home? The Japanese cook was piling the Fairbanks jams and jellies into pails of water. The Fairbanks chocolate cake was alive with visitors.

The Hollywood ant is no respecter of fame. He doesn't care whether you have a Beverly Hills mansion and stagger the world by your success on the screen or whether you are a mere "extra" person who plays toy soldier in the pictures and lives in a bungalow. He comes right out of his pepper tree lair, gathers his set and travels toward the object of his desire in the straightest lines you ever saw. Parlors command no more respect than kitchens for if cooks are clever and put sweet things on high spots above pools of water the ants go around to the front door, cross the Turkish rugs and go for the sugar bowl on the tea table or to the hair tonic in the bathroom.

All of which concerns a certain book in Hollywood which will probably some day be found in one of our famous museums. The book contains the signatures of all the famous movie stars. It is the ant poison book up at M's drug store. All Hollywood newcomers go to the drug store for advice in routing the enemy.

"What kind of ants have you?" the clerk asks politely.

"All kinds," we reply in truth. Then we sign the poison book and give our address. Every home in Hollywood is included in the book, for the wonderful sticky paste that carries its subtle "get away hither fast" message to the ant family, has been needed up at Geraldine Farrar's and Theda Bara's home as well as in the humble cottage of Jimmy Smith who plays "atmosphere" in the ballroom sets. Some day perhaps the divine Sarah Bernhardt's name will appear in the book or mayhap Caruso's cookies will be affected and he will have to sign the ant book. 'Tis said that the number of ants in the western center of movieland is only rivalled by the herd of fleas which have lately infested Jack Pickford's chow dog.

Perhaps nowhere in the world is there so much of the real atmosphere of movieland as in Hollywood, Cal. Certain established citizens have sometimes burst into print and resented this invasion of movie folk. They couldn't quite understand these professionals from another world and because they were different—and often amazingly more interesting than ordinary citizens—they came in for no small amount of unjust criticism.

No Blind Pigs in Hollywood.

Now, despite the rumor there isn't a single good reliable blind pig in Hollywood so the liquor traffic in that staid and conservative suburb is no mischief maker. No intoxicated stage door Johnnies ever stand at the back entrance of a movie house waiting for the leading lady to come out as has been known to happen elsewhere. There are no public dance halls in Hollywood, or cabarets, or even skating rinks, and if anyone contracted the measles in the night he would have to continue to have measles until morning for Hollywood's drug stores with their soda fountains full of iniquity close promptly at 10 o'clock p.m.

Picture Fans Themselves.

Of course, one believes that where there is smoke there must be fire and that every rumor has its solid foundations, so we must admit that Hollywood movie folk have some little dissipations. The principal one, followed nightly, is a visit to some 7 o'clock movie show. If tourists and curious movie fans who long to see their favorite stars in person would drop in at the Hollywood, Iris or Apollo theater any evening about 7 o'clock they might see Mary Pickford or Charlie Chaplin and be near enough to hear these great personages criticise their own pictures. Fannie Ward and her handsome young husband, Jack Dean, are great movie fnas and go to one of these theaters almost every night in the week. Geraldine Farrar, Margaret Illington, Marie Doro and any number of other famous personages are always there. In a Hollywood movie house one mustn't discuss the picture or even dare to read the subtitles out loud for the author of the story may be flanked on our right, the director on our left, the star in the row ahead and the villain behind. Tuesday nights the male element among the movie stars is nil—for somebody or other has started a series of prize fights out Vernon way.

Now, to place all blame where it is due, there are scenario writers who often brouse about the library until as late as 9 o'clock. At that hour all the much maligned actors have seen the 7 o'clock movie feature and they are scurrying home to bed, for to be made up at 8 o'clock in the morning at the studio means breakfast at 6.

Doug's Car too Low.

A veritable parade of screen nobility passes up and down Hollywood boulevard each day. One is apt to see Douglas Fairbanks enveloped in an underslung green racing car—one of those low models that come so high. Some one ought to take that car away from Doug for he sinks so low in the "boat" that he is developing double chins and a bulldog jaw.

Fannie Ward rides in a limousine of maroon hue. Lois Weber, the most famous woman director of pictures, rides in a crimson car, and one may see Geraldine Farrar, or Theda Bara, Harold Lockwood, Chaplin, Warren Kerrigan or Wallace Reid as they break speed laws on their way to the studios. Ingenue favorites like Vivian Martin and Louise Lovely seem to prefer to ride in dainty coupes painted in baby blue or pink and lined with pretty cretonnes. Well-known writers like C. T. Dazey, author of several great stage successes like "In Old Kentucky," and Charles Kenyon, who wrote "Kindling," Anita Loos, author of all Douglas Fairbanks's recent photoplays, Jeanne Macpherson, who wrote "Joan the Woman" and "The Little American," and other well-known writers who live in Hollywood prefer dignified cars of ponderous line and dark hue. Pretty Olive Thomas, the Triangle star, and Jack Pickford of Lasky often ride up the avenue together—also Ella Hall and Emory Johnson of Universal. If either couple is seen coming traffic keeps clear, for steering blithely for ditches is a part of gazing into attractive eyes, and Cupid is no guardian of headlights or fenders.

Where the Real Salaries Appear.

Hall's grocery is the center of Hollywood social life. On Saturday afternoons when the banks are closed everyone goes to Hall's to have checks cashed, pick up canned fruit bargains and exchange gossip. Some of the players who tell great stories concerning the size of their weekly stipend deftly cover their checks from prying eyes when they go into Hall's. Sometimes the whole bluff is given away when some automobile salesman who has spotted said four-flushing actor taps his shoulder and asks for that monthly installment payment on the automobile he drives.

Crowds of "extras" inhabit the intersection of Hollywood boulevard and Cahuenga avenue at all hours. "Extras" described by the Photoplay Magazine are said to be a crowd who are nothing extra. Be that as it may, they are a happy-go-lucky and cheerful lot and perhaps derive more pleasure from life than a star who carries great responsibility. Standing on this famous corner one can hear in the distance the sounds which emanate from a violin, a saxophone, a banjo, a drum, a xylophone and a ukulele. The noises from these different instruments follow one another—they never appear in harmonious unison because only one man is operating the din. Wallace Reid over in his dressing-room at the Lasky studio is responsible and it is said by the Laskyites that their only hope in drowning Wallie's accumulation of noises is in the recent announcement that a husky-lunged son had been born to Reid and his wife, Dorothy Davenport, a Universal star.

What Happens on the Boulevard.

Something is always happening on Hollywood boulevard. In the early morning dozens of autos start out from the studios full of actors wearing the make-up and costumes suited to the part for which they are cast that day. And later one is apt to see Gale Henry of Universal doing one of her comedy burlesques of ... before a camera, or see ... the Fox Company falling from ... roof in a scene in a ... Christie's pretty girls ... sensation during the noon hour ... ing in a lunchroom in ... day quite recently Julius ... mous impersonator of women ... dresses high over his arm, ... roadster, lighted his pipe and ... the boulevard for lunch. ... marks from the town citizens ... these "rough actresses" who ... and lift their skirts above ... now Eltinge has to climb into ... tlemanly garments before ... studio.

Hollywood has a soldier ... huenga just a block below ... The National Guard men live ... and one of their lot always ... duty. Many men from the ... to this organization and they ... hours twice a week. Two ... Allan Watt, formerly an ... at the Universal, and Vincent ... Lasky—have gone to the other ... camp at the Presidio. The other ... learning something of camp ... Hollywood are Laurence Reid ... department at the Lasky studio ... Fitz, who plays a part in the new ... serial picture with Marie Walcamp ... Stanley Blystone, assistant to ... man, who directs Fox comedies ... worth of the Universal cutting ... Morrison, assistant camera man ... Willard Nico of Selig; Walter ... character actor, and Ernest ... plays in Fox comedy pictures ... Blanchard and Robert Leo ... directors at the Lasky studio ... Daniels, a Universal player, ... Smith, a Lasky character actor ... members of the guard. All ... men who used to drill ... some weeks ago, when the ... that effect were issued by the ...

Feeding up the Soldiers.

Albert Ralphs, son of ... Ralphs of grocery fame, ... ganization and 'tis said that the ... of Father Ralphs in the matter ... boxes of good things to eat ... oughly unfit the soldiers ... they will be very uncivil to the ... when army beans and ... the menu.

The Lasky studio has a ... its own. There are ... ganization and they drill ... week in front of the Lasky ... for callers who like a ... Woodward, formerly an officer ... pines, is first lieutenant and ... the organization. Capt. ... De Mille are officers of the ... scenario writers and ...

reflect. I want no frilly styles

LULOID TOWN OF HOLLYWOOD.

Helen Starr.



Pantzin



Mary Pickford at home in Hollywood.

Helen Gibson the railroad girl.

comedy burlesques of society
re a camera, or see Bertram Gr
Fox Company falling from the
in a scene in a tense dra
stle's pretty girls sometimes
ation during the noon hours by
in a lunchroom in bathing
quite recently Julian Eltinge,
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nation and they drill two
in front of the Lasky
dward, formerly an officer in
, is first lieutenant and
organization. Capt. Dunn
dille are officers of the
ario writers and lithe and

been drilled into a remarkably
of men.
have shown their enthusiasm
work by shelling generously
pocketbooks. Two thousand
the Red Cross was given from
dime and $180,000 of Liberty
sold at this studio—an amount
fi per cent. of that given in all
The people of Hollywood were
to Cecil de Mille for his work
the sales of Liberty bonds
presented him with a silver cup
received the personal thanks of
of the State and of Secretary

Red Cross Ambulance.

has already donated two
work in France and Mr. De
one as well. Miss Pick-
trying to induce every moving
to give an ambulance for the
the hopes to have a Moving
Ambulance Section of the
Army in France.
Red Cross band concert and
in Hollywood $4000 was
cause. Wallace Reid raised
the band, Douglas Fair-
$1000 to jump from the
and Mr. De Mille sold a 50-
for $16, the assertion having
good faith that the piece had
property of George Wash-
would seem that the movie folk
enthusiastic bit toward the
war.

Studio Club is a center of
among the younger girls about
The club is located in a
on San Carlos avenue
dozen or so girls and has
digs out for any number of
may enjoy dropping in for lunch
afternoon tea. There are a
of late magazines and an out-
where dancing classes are
drama study class reads plays
then quite often in the club-
Gladys Cosgrove has organ-
Cross classes among the girls.
a month some famous person
the girls concerning their work
James Young, who directs
studio, quite recently talked
for movie fame concern-
, and Lois Weber, William De
Beth St. Denis have occupied re-
ings.
afternoons the club keeps
for callers who like a sip of
with their friends from other
Farrar acted as hostess
occasions and Louise Huff,
and Myrtle Stedman of Lasky
Ruth Stonehouse of the Univer-
sal have presided at the tea urn. Lule Warrenton, producer of children's pictures and Mrs. Isadore Bernstein, wife of the producer of Bernstein feature pictures, are enthusiastic workers for the club.

Like the Three Arts Club and the Studio Club in New York City, the Hollywood Studio Club provides a home for the girls who play in the pictures. Sometimes, if aspirants for the screen are not suited to the work and the secretaries of the club feel they will never be successful in it, other employment is found for them. The club is not a charity organization but temporary funds are sometimes given to a deserving girl if she has been compelled to abandon her work for a time on account of sickness.

Geraldine Farrar says she loves Hollywood and likes to play in scenes in that pretty suburb because there is such an atmosphere of realism about picture work which takes place with real outdoor backgrounds. "There are no mossy hummocks of dyed excelsior which one must imagine is grass or painted canvas drops or fake rocks," says Miss Farrar. "Expressions of feeling are bound to be more sincere in real exteriors." And Miss Farrar has even plunged so deeply into country life that she has a back yard full of chickens.

Homes of the Famous Ones.

As you drive into Hollywood you will see a large white house flanked by white pillars, southern style, back in the hills not far from Western avenue. That is the house until recently occupied by William C. De Mille, the famous playwright and moving picture director. Mary Pickford occupies the beautiful Bogardus home at the corner of Sunset and Western, which she has leased during her stay in California. The house is surrounded by fine gardens and the driveway is lined with palms and orange trees.

Thomas Ince occupies a beautiful home on Franklin avenue. Great eucalyptus trees throw shadows across the smooth lawns and over the rambling white bungalow. There are Japanese gardens and a teahouse at one side of the residence and tennis courts and spacious rose gardens on the other side. The Ince home is one of California's most picturesque spots.

Theda Bara's Home a Secret.

Theda Bara also occupies one of the finest residences in Los Angeles. The location of the place is a deep secret, for Theda Bara lives for her work and her books and her music and does not want the tranquillity of her life disturbed by the curious throngs who realize that she is one of the most interesting personalities in movieland and who might want to encroach on her private life.

Mrs. "Doug" Fairbanks says that when friend husband came West he hunted everywhere for a house with a swimming tank or a house wherein such an incumbrance could most readily be built. When she joined him in California "Doug" could give her no information concerning the number of pots or pans in the kitchen or whether the place had such a thing as a sink—he had no idea whether there were beds or rugs or rocking chairs, but it had the all important thing, a swimming tank where Doug could dip and dive whenever he felt so inclined. The Fairbanks occupy a handsome residence of Spanish design on upper Hollywood boulevard near the hills.

Fannie Ward likes the pictures and life in her handsome Hollywood residence because there are no trains to catch and no supervision of the packing of wardrobe, which, of course, a traveling legitimate star has to bear with patience. And Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese star playing at the Lasky studio, is, with his wife, deep in the study of French at the present time. They occupy a pretty bungalow not far from the home of Wallace Reid and they are not very "long shot" neighbors of Louise Glaum. Anita Loos, the writer, lives with her own family for she is a native Los Angeles girl.

Blanche Sweet lives with her mother. Charles Ray, the Ince star, lives with his family in Los Angeles. Ruth Stonehouse occupies a home in beautiful Laurel Canyon, which is a suburb of suburban Hollywood. Jeanne Macpherson occupies a pretty Hollywood bungalow and she writes at the Lasky studio in a log cabin which was especially constructed for her use.

Credit Due Pathe Lehrman.

Pathe Lehrman, director of Fox comedies, owns a beautiful home in Hollywood on Highland avenue. When one considers that Lehrman came over in the steerage from Austria only a few years ago—that he couldn't speak the English language and hadn't a nickel in his pocket when he hit New York—that he ran a street car until he landed a job sweeping out the Biograph Studio and that he developed into one of the best comedy directors in the business and became a rich man, some credit lies behind the ownership of that handsome Hollywood residence.

Over at the Hollywood Hotel you are apt to see Mae Murray, formerly a Ziegfeld star in New York and now playing for the Universal Film Company. William Farnum and his sister live at this hostelry as well—and we do wish that his sister would appear in the pictures. She is statuesque and handsome and has a wealth of waving snow white hair—her magnetism is quite as marked as is that of her famous brothers and she creates no small amount of admiration in Hollywood.

Don't Forget the Bachelors.

Two of the most famous bachelors in pictures must be given some attention. William S. Hart, who has more friends than any actor in the West, usually dines at Hoffman's Cafe in Los Angeles. Charlie Chaplin prefers the Maison Marcel for dinner with a few close friends as companions. He lives at the Los Angeles Athletic Club—is rather serious and philosophical, like Hart. His work occupies most of his time, for in the last few years Chaplin has written and planned all his own material and new "business" as well as practically directing his own work as a star.

And, perhaps, while your favorite screen star is watering her lawn in Hollywood or planning new gowns or having tea with friends, she is at the same time leaping from the cowcatcher of a freight on the screen in Peoria, saying farwell to a soldier lover in a Duluth movie house, chasing a thief in Omaha or getting married in San Francisco. Rather a nerve-racking idea that—for being a screen star means having bits of your own personality scattered all over the wide world.

The bachelor portion of the Hollywood population doesn't live in Hollywood. It lives at the Athletic Club.

Every night the club looks like a movie convention. Charley Chaplin and Mack Sennett are the two most conspicuous members of the club movie colony.

Chaplin is an accomplished musician. He says it was his youthful ambition to be an orchestra leader and he never has entirely recovered from the idea. In his room at the club he has a violin and a big phonograph, not to mention a musically inclined valet. On evenings when there isn't a prize fight in progress, Chaplin often takes his violin in hand, starts the gramophone going and calls in his man to handle the 'cello. Between the three of them they make up a gorgeous trio.

For any ordinary man to set up a trio in the Athletic Club would cost him his life, but Charley is a privileged character; also, it happens that he is a really good musician and the trio is quite worth listening to.

Like most of the movie men, Chaplin is a thirty-second degree fight fan. A boxing match is held every Tuesday night at Vernon and every Tuesday night Chaplin is there sitting at the ring-side. The men say it is more fun to watch him than the fight.

Charley goes through the whole fight with the fighters. He gets so excited that he ducks and dodges and punches with the prize fighters. He scowls and cringes and sinks down in his seat. They say it is a strenuous experience to sit next to him. He fairly lacerates your ribs with his pantomime. Every time one of the fighters strikes out, Charley strikes in sympathy.

Douglas Fairbanks usually goes to the fights too. When in Los Angeles Mrs. Vernon Castle was one of the most ardent fight fans in the colony.

man is found
in the channel.
arranges to have
draw an attraction

senate.

Secretary McAdoo withdraws invitation to Georgian to assist in raising new Liberty Loan.

tation, the details of which remain undiscovered, concerning 'communication, manufacture hand gre-
nades.'"

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—The Conference Committee which is seeking to settle the strike

sociatio
men.
"Sub

THE TECHNIQUE OF KILLING GERMANS.

How Trench Fighting is Done. By Alma Whitaker.

THAT boyish looking Capt. R. N. Knyvett, chief intelligence officer of the Fifteenth Infantry Brigade of Australia, who looked about 26 years old and wore deplorably baggy trousers, came like a veritable young cyclone to Los Angeles last week and took us into the very heart of the war. He said he did not mean to talk when he came here on his way back to France, but it was obvious he was so bubbling over with the jubilance of adventure and inside knowledge and he just had to exude or explode.

And how he talked! There was none of the polished refinement of Capt. Beith, none of the well-ordered reserve of the trained war orator, and when he recalled enemy ruthlessness, he just let himself go and abused them with a righteous exuberance. It was a captivating change for us to hear the unpolished, intentionally tactless fury of this most natural young man, his very artlessness won us even as he shocked us most effectually.

His very bloodthirstiness satisfied a pressed yearning in our souls. But he did not confine himself to gory abuse. He gave us some very satisfying details of modern warfare that took us right on the scene of battle, plunged us personally into the melee.

His description of the Dardanelles campaign which he designated as a "glorious failure," and particularly his relation of the masterly withdrawal without the loss of a single man, kept us on the very tiptoe of excited interest.

Keen Strategy.

As he recited the cunning strategy with which a thousand men and vast stores were shipped silently in the dead of night, and how, to deceive the unaware Turk, they landed 500 men and vast loads of empty boxes in broad daylight next morning—continuing this deception each day until the last man was safely shipped, the last stores and ammunition secretly rescued from that incredibly dreadful territory, we breathed hard with the same poignant anxiety that must have been theirs. He told of a score of ingenius inventions and devices, one of which, designed to deceive the Turks, is now used all along the French front. This is a device by which 100 rifles can be fired from one trigger, and by its means rifles were firing upon the Turks for half an hour after the last man had been shipped from Gallipoli. And the Turks were still under the impression that a big landing had been made instead of a retirement.

Turk a Worthy Foeman.

He told how that dreadful stretch of land was entirely waterless, how every drop of water had to be shipped from Egypt, and how for weeks they fought on half a pint of water per man per day for all purposes. He had a very good opinion of the Turk, who he declared was a good sportsman and a foe worthy of their steel, and told with what human kindness they treated the British wounded.

The captain said that the Germans had invented nothing new since the war began. Even their gas bombs bore dates one and two years before the war. But the British, he said, had had everything to invent and that now the only thing in which the Germans were superior was their 9-5 gun, of which the allies had captured 1000 and were now using them against the enemy.

But the British have invented any number of miraculous devices. There is the telescope sight on the rifle which enables a man to perform feats of accurate shooting never dreamed of and to see his quarry two miles away. They have invented a system of indirect firing that can cover a wide circle of ground with the same shot, very much like the intentional slice or pull in the golf stroke. They have invented the fixed guns, a dozen clamped in a frame, each barrel being trained upon a loophole, and when the loopholes are opened one pull of a trigger fires a dozen guns unerringly. They have invented a mortar that keeps fourteen shells in the air at one time, the last leaving the gun before the first explodes.

Trained to Stand Motionless an Hour.

Then he told of the scouting work of his department which calls for a drastic training. His men, he said, had as many as seven suits designed to be invisible. One of grass, one of leaves, one called the sand bag suit, one to simulate ploughed ground, and one pitch black, even to gloves and a mask. With the aid of these they can approach within a few feet of the enemy lines and return without being fired upon. But only highly trained men can do it, men who have learned to control every muscle, who can move imperceptibly. In training they make a man stand still for an hour, absolutely still. They put him in a room with a camera and if the plate shows any sign of movement he has failed in the test. They are trained to rise so slowly from the ground that it takes half an hour. They are trained to crawl along the ground silently, just like snakes.

Infantry Rifle Obsolete.

Capt. Knyvett's description of a modern infantry attack shows that this war has absolutely revolutionized the methods of warfare. The most surprising of his revelations was that the day of the infantry rifle has passed. The trusty musket with which all wars have been fought since the invention of gun powder has suddenly become an almost obsolete weapon.

The captain says that each important attack really begins several days beforehand. Days upon days are spent rehearsing. Each man has a special work assigned to him. It is very much like American football practice.

From photographs taken by aviators and from the observations of the intelligence officers, the exact formation of the trenches to be attacked are known. A duplicate of these enemy trenches is built behind the British lines and the attacking party practices on the dummy of the real trenches they are to take.

Shortly before the attack begins, the higher command sends around a time schedule. A modern attack is conducted like the movement of railroad trains. When it comes to the actual fighting, there is no opportunity to give commands. The time schedule is laid down before hand and the attack is conducted just as it was done at the rehearsal.

For instance it will be arranged that a barrage fire will open at 5:30 o'clock directed at a trench located fifty yards in front and continue for twelve minutes: it will then lift and be directed for fifteen minutes at the second trench beyond.

A Slow Watch Lost Nerve Gas

Every watch in the command ately set before the attack. officers' equipment is so [The British lost the Chappelle largely for the artillery commander's watch utes slow. For five minutes British infantry to pieces Ed.]

Advance Behind Curtain of Fire.

At the appointed hour, the for two days has kept up an from thousands of field howitzers, begins the barrage literally a curtain of shell the front line trench.

The British infantry trenches and "goes over the following this curtain of German trenches.

As Capt. Knyvett explained, charge is not made at a run walk. The infantry walks fifty yards of the line of shells are bursting.

If properly timed, the barrage the infantry gets to within the fiery curtain drops back so into the German line. If fire curtain fails to lift at the stant, the British infantry their own shell fire and—well, of luck.

This dreaded contingency against by the airplanes possible and keep signalling artillery the progress of charge toward the barrage.

If the attack is successful will find the first trench of Germans by the artillery time the infantrymen only a few Hun machine stragglers left.

All Stragglers Bayoneted.

These are bayoneted. In of the war, they took killing wherever possible; treacherously shot as



A BRITISH NAVAL GUN IN THE TRENCHES IN FLANDERS.

...that no mercy is shown ...

...ish officers, he said, are still ... good sports with the Germ... common incident for an Eng... captured German soldier, "W... ...it, it must be a beastly bore ... captured and be shut up here ... all that. What can I do ... confinement more bearable ...

...Colonials, since seeing one ... him crucified and horribly m... the Germans take no prisoner... are found in the trenches ... For this purpose the first of ... the German trenches are usua... a curious sort of dagger w... bright attached.

...ons of the Bayonet.

...ment has developed a technic... When used by riflemen e... instructions are to thrust y... the stomach of your foe w... ...ward motion like tossing h... ...hilt well into the vitals ... are to discharge the weap... of the weapon pulling the ba... ...ards. This, the instructions ... the time usually wasted ... foot on your foe and pry ... loose by main force.

...e Grenadiers.

...the first line come the gre... ...are men specially trained ... grenades. They have s...

...ches are not built in straig... ...in zigzags. Formerly t... ...to wait at one of the ang... ...bers and kill them as th... ...the corners of the trench... ...chief duties of the grena... ...to hurl their weapons acro... ...clear out any parties of t... ...may be waiting.

...section of the grenadiers is ... ...Germans out of the dug-ou... ...attack parties of Huns ... ...in dug-outs fifty feet or mo... On a recent forward mov...

...Nicknames

...ish soldier has ever been giv... ...aming himself. This, it m... ...ted out in passing, is not ... ...ern trait, for soldiers from qui... ...have nicknamed their comrad... ...hers or their privations, the... ...discipline, or their neglect ... ...the march, in bivouac, or ...

...yal Artillery Band, for instanc... ...received the appellation "Th... ...ers." During the reign of W... ...the band—composed of for... ...in great demand at the roy... ...was usual for the royal hous... ...wax candles of a superi... ...illuminant, and after eac... ...the partly used candles wer... ...by the bandsmen to light u... ...rooms in barracks. The co... ...of new candles for the ban... ...caused an order to be i... ...the royal household requestin... ...not to remove the parti... ...The news of this interdic... ...the band was called "Th... ...ers."

...Scots is the oldest regimen... ...army, and it is from thi... ...that it gained the name o... ...Blair's Bodyguard." It seem... ...arose between the Roya... ...the Picardy Regiment in 163... ...the antiquity of the two corp... ...regiment claimed to hav... ...on the night after the cruc... ...Royal Scots in reply are r... ...were said: "Had we been o... ...should not have slept at on...

...Surry, in speaking of the grea... ...of this regiment, reminded a... ...that the Royal Scots were prob... ...regiment in the world. ...Abouts" is the name b... ...Gloucestershire regiment ... ...There is not a regiment in th... ...army that has a greater reason t...

...must a man of affairs should reflect. I want no frilly styles

...young Spanish man is found ... ...lunch in the channel. ...Beach arranges to have ... ...baby show as an attraction ... ...outdoor carnival.

...ne mercy is shown now-...ers, he said, are still in-...ed warfare with the Germans. ...e incident for an English ...ant German soldier, "Well, ...t must be a beastly bore for ...and and be shut up here in ...ld. What can I do to ...ment more bearable to ...

...ade, since seeing one of ...ounded and horribly muti-...ans take no prisoners. ...und in the trenches are ...e purpose the first of men ...erman trenches are usually ...ering sort of dagger with ...attached.

...of the Bayonet.

...has developed a technique ...ch used by riflemen espe-...structions are to thrust your ...e stomach of your foe with ...e motion like tossing hay. ...ck it well into the vitals of ...n to discharge the weapon, ...e weapon pulling the bayo-...This, the instructions ex-...e time usually wasted by ...et on your foe and prying ...it by main force.

...ggers.

...ind line come the grena-...men specially trained in ...enades. They have sev-...are not built in straight ...e signals. Formerly the ...wall at one of the angles ...and kill them as they ...corners of the trenches. ...duties of the grenade ...heir weapons across ...ut any parties of the ...e waiting.

...of the grenadiers is to ...rest of the dug-outs. ...parties of Huns are ...outs fifty feet or more ...a recent forward move-ment, they came to the door of the dug-out leading down into the ground. They called down and a voice replied, "There are only two of us; we surrender." A grenadier threw a bomb down and twenty-seven dead Germans were taken out.

Consolidating a Position.

Following the grenades come the machine guns.

The first duty of those who have captured a trench is to instantly convert it into a trench facing the other way. This is called consolidating a position. As soon as the stragglers are cleaned out, a gang of soldiers with trench tools comes jumping into the trench and hurriedly make it over to face toward the enemy, changing the position of the bomb proof roofs and the rifle slots.

The work of these men is supposed to be covered by machine guns which are brought into the captured trench and set up at once in order to brace the captured position against a counter attack.

Meanwhile, it is of outstanding importance to get in communication with the artillery and the reserves in the rear.

In the first moments of the attack, the fire is too fierce for a man to even show his head above the trench. Telephone wires have been tried but they only last a few seconds. Consequently a very curious method of keeping up the line of communication has been hit upon. One of the successful attackers, lying down in the captured ditch, signal to one of the British airplanes over head and the airplane signals to the rear.

As soon as the position has been consolidated, the officer in command dispatches company runners to the rear with reports.

Capt. Knyvett said that these company runners had the most dangerous work of any men in the war. They had to run back through. No Man's Land almost equally in danger from their own and the enemy's fire. The casulties are so great that eight men are usually started with the same message in the hope that one will get there. In spite of the danger, there are always plenty of volunteers.

Following the consolidation of the trenches, the ammunition bearers arrive with fresh cartridges. They usually bring up the shells on litters in which, on the return trip, they carry the wounded. This is the reason that ambulance flags are no longer respected by either side.

On the way to the front, these litter bearers are under the sternest orders not to stop to tend to any wounded. The man still living in the trenches and fighting on his feet is of supreme importance.

Following the litter bearers with the ammunition, come the reserves to fill the gaps in the attacking party.

The training of the intelligence officers, the observers, also entails minute tests. A man is sent to some place on a fool's errand and is then called upon to describe accurately everything he saw while he was there. A hundred points that would miss the eye of the average man are gleaned by these trained observers, who can remember the contour of every hill, the location of every farmhouse, tree, wagon bridge, stream, quarry, almost every shell hole.

Do Not Want to Drive Germans Back.

Capt. Knyvett says the allies have no wish to drive the Germans back to the Rhine. On the contrary their aim is to demoralize the army where it stands. To drive them backward is but to send them nearer their base of supplies, to give them the benefit of concentration. But to keep them on enemy soil at a disadvantage and to harass the life out of them is to gradually break down enemy morale, besides preserving some parts of the fair land of France for habitable occupation. He told how millions of tons of shells are poured into that section of the country, making it forever useless as fertile soil; how many of them remain unexploded and a permanent danger. If, he said, we drive the enemy back and back and thus devastate a wider area of France, we are doing no good service to that gallant nation. To demoralize them where they stand is the best hope to restriet the area of demolition to as small a territory as possible.

And Capt. Knyvett declares that this demoralization has set in to the point where sixteen of his men were able to take 400 prisoners. They lose their heads to such an extent that they have no idea how many make up the capturing party and they surrender with pitiful alarm. And he told how, when the exchange of prisoners was being discussed between Germany and England, the latter called for volunteers among the German prisoners to go back to Germany—and not a single man came forward.

German Officers Fear Own Troops.

He predicted that defeat will finally come to the Germans through the revolt of the German troops against their officers. He said that nothing so terrifies a German officer, taken prisoner, as the threat of placing him in a prison with his own men.

He told of taking captive a young German officer who wandered into the British trenches by mistake at dawn one morning. Finding himself a prisoner, he flatly refused to talk. "I won't tell you a thing, no matter what you do to me," he said.

To give him "The Third Degree," they, knowing him to be hungry, got up an elaborate breakfast for themselves. They had champagne and canned fruit, etc. The German officer watched with watery jaws, but he would not answer any questions.

Finally Capt. Knyvett threatened to put him in a prison occupied by German private soldiers. The lieutenant turned white and instantly caved in.

The intelligence officers, said the captain, are almost the only ones who come in direct contact with the Germans, many a soldier and gunner has never seen a German yet. But the intelligence department cross-examines the prisoners, searches them, reads their letters and diaries and is able to learn the psychology of their minds. He says that many of them had letters on them from home, telling them they had better not wish to come back to the wretchedness that obtains in Germany today. And many more of them have written that they tremble on the brink of suicide, since they have lost all hope on the battlefield.

...cknames That Have Been Given the British Troops.

BY SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

...ilar has ever been given ...ing himself. This, it may ...out in passing, is not a ...nal, for soldiers from quite ...nicknamed their comrades ...or their privations, their ...ities, or their neglect in ...arch, in bivouac, or in ...

...llery Band, for instance, ...ined the appellation "The ..." During the reign of Wil...ard—composed of forty ...great demand at the royal ...used for the royal house-...wax candles of a superior ...Assistant, and after each ...partly used candles were ...the bandsmen to light up ...in barracks. The con-...new candles for the band ...caused an order to be is-...royal household requesting ...not to remove the partly ...The news of this interdict ...band was called "The ..."

...ards is the oldest regiment ...army, and it is from this ...that it gained the name of ...'s Bodyguard." It seems ...arose between the Royal ...Foundry Regiment in 1637 ...antiquity of the two corps. ...regiment claimed to have ...in the night after the crucifi-...Royal Scots in reply are re-...said: "Had we been on ...we had slept at our ...

...ers, in speaking of the great ...this regiment, reminded an ...the Royal Scots were prob-...regiment in the world. ...Blazers" is the name by ...Gloucestershire regiment is ...is not a regiment in the ...but has a greater reason to be proud of its unofficial designation, for it recalls the distinguished conduct of the First Battalion when engaged to the front and rear at the same time in the great battle before Alexandria in 1801. Officially this exploit is commemorated by a unique distinction not possessed by any other regiment. The men of both battalions wear a badge on the back as well as on the front of their helmets. A quite subsidiary nickname is "The Old Braggs" taken from the name of one of their colonels—Gen. Philip Braggs.

The Worcesters (Twenty-ninth Foot) were the first to draw blood in the disturbances (1770) which preceded the American War. This event won for them the name "The Vein Openers." They were also known as "The Ever Sworded Twenty-ninth" because for a number of years the officers always dined wearing their swords. When a part of the regiment was quartered at St. John's Island in the eighteenth century officers and men were surprised when unarmed and slaughtered by the Indians. Later the custom was modified in that only the captain and subaltern of the day dined at mess armed with the sword, a custom which is observed today.

The Twelfth (Prince of Wales's Royal) Lancers, called "The Supple Twelfth," from its rapid movement when in action at Salamanca, has a peculiar custom. By way of penance (it is said,) during peace the band plays every night in the year, after "Last Post" is sounded, the "Spanish Chant," the "Vesper Hymn," and the Russian national anthem. Tradition records that during the Peninsular War the regiment sacked a convent, and as a punishment for this sacrilege the authorities imposed the playing of the "Spanish Chant" as a means of atonement. The "Vesper Hymn" is played in accordance with the conditions laid down by the widow of an officer when she presented new instruments to the band more than a century ago.

The men of the Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regiment,) when in Egypt in 1801 suffered greatly from ophthalmia. The regiment was then the Fiftieth Foot, and it became known as "The Blind Half Hundred." A name of which the regiment is proud is "The Gallant Fiftieth." This was gained in the battle of Vimiera in 1807. The Ninety-seventh Foot (of Second Battalion) was known as "The Celestials" because of their sky blue facings.

The Life Guardsman is known to most Englishmen because in time of peace he wears a cuirass, a relic of the days when the British soldiers went to battle clad in armor. Infantrymen used to call the Life Guards "Tin Bellies" and "Patent Safeties," but not in the hearing of these six-foot soldiers. The Royal Horse Guards when in full dress are distinguished from the First and Second Life Guards by being clothed in blue instead of scarlet, hence "The Blues."

In the reign of George II the Seventh (Princess Royal's) Dragoon Guards was given the name "The Virgin Mary's Bodyguard," having been sent to assist the army of the Archduchess Mary Theresa of Austria. They also, with the First Dragoons, are called "butchers on white horses" by the Germans. At home they are known as the "Bumbly Jocks" (meaning a turkey cock,) a name derived from their uniform. They also, with the First Dragoons, bear the name "The Bird-catchers," the origin of which is not known. At the siege of Delhi the natives called the First (Queen Royal) Lancers, "The Delhi Spearmen," while the Eleventh Hussars are generally known today as "The Cherry Pickers" and "The Cherubims." The former name comes from the time when some of the men were taken prisoners while on outpost duty in a fruit garden in Spain, and the latter from their crimson trews.

A privilege not allowed to any other regiment is claimed by the Buffs (East Kent Regiment.) The name "The Buffs" is derived from the color of the facings which was retained under a special privilege after the territorial organization was adopted. This regiment rejoices in the time honored privilege of marching through the city of London "with drums beating and colors flying without let or hindrance," a privilege which comes from the train bands of Elizabethan days. This regiment has also been nicknamed "The Resurrectionists." This name was obtained at Albuera, where the regiment was dispersed by the Polish Lancers and reappeared almost immediately.

The Rio Dulce

The Rio Dulce, "sweet water," is a river of wonderful beauty and attraction. It empties into the Caribbean Sea at Livingston. The magnificence of the tropical forests of Central America is supreme as they extend either side of this river for many miles. In no locality can their grandeur be better appreciated.

The undergrowth and vegetation is exceedingly dense. A bare spot here and there means that a devastating landslide has wrought the havoc. The great mahogany and rosewood trees towering there in their splendid perfection for so many years suggest to the commercial mind their enormous value as well as their artistic effect.

Passing up the river, now and then high up on the bluffs can be seen the ruins of buildings which makes Central America so replete with interest.

This trip on the Rio Dulce is to the tourist a keen delight, to the man of commerce interested in the products of Central America it is a very pertinent business proposition, as the river runs through a vast number of banana plantations. Hundreds of thousands of stems are brought down this river to the shipping centers. Livingston is a port of consequence in this respect, as it is there that many of the vessels are loaded.

The natives are Indians, almost slaves as they are held under the peonage system. They add life to the picturesque aspect of the scene, as they glide by in their canoes. These canoes are dugouts, cut from one solid piece of mahogany. The Indians are most graceful in their management of them.

For almost thirty miles this river is th delight of the traveler, then it widens into a lake of peculiar charm. All of this may be the possession of each of us, as the "horizon belongs to him who can interpret it."—[Lloyd Temple.

...Capt. Knyvett explained, ...ge is not made at a run but ... The infantry walks up ... yards of the line at which ... are bursting.

...properly timed, the barrage ... infantry gets to within fifty ... fery curtain drops back fifty ... to the German lines. If the ... curtain fails to lift at the ..., the British infantrymen ... own shell fire and—well, ...ck.

...is dreaded contingency is ...st by the airplanes which fly ...ble and keep signalling back ...ery the progress of the ...e toward the barrage. ...the attack is successful, the ...nd the first trench pretty well ...rmans by the artillery fire, ... the infantrymen drop in, ... a few Hun machine gun ...ers left.

...raggiers Bayonetted.

...se are bayonetted. In the ... war, they took prisoners ... wherever possible; but the ...erously shot so many ...

...man is found ... in the channel. ... arranges to have ... draw us an attraction ...

...senate.

Secretary McAdoo withdraws invitation to Georgian to assist in raising new Liberty Loan

...tation, the details of which remain undiscovered, concerning 'communication, manufacture hand gre-nades.'"

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—The Conference Committee which ...sociations ...men. ...Subst...

HOW CLOTHES AFFECTED "BROOMSTICKS"

Virtue in His New Suit. By Mary Julia Irwin.

SIMON and his mother lived in a rooming-house. All through the long afternoons, and until late at night, Mrs. Bruce washed dishes in a down-town restaurant, while Simon remained at home in their one room, or bummed around the newspaper branches or joined the crap games in Battle Alley.

Simon was the child of tragedy. I saw that, the first day his mother brought him to my school, and when I heard his story I marvelled at the ways of the world.

But Simon did not pose as pathetic with the other boys, even if he was so classed in the mind of the Biddy. For he had a swell job at the Children's Hospital, for an hour or two after school, and was a financial power in the world of nickels and dimes. It was Oliver who first gave Simon the cognomen of "Broomsticks" because of the new boy's long, thin legs, but the name stuck to him all through his two years of school life with us.

Broomsticks had not been with us very long, until some kind and well-meaning friend proceeded to have him join the Boy Scouts, at the Y.M.C.A. The other boys were woefully jealous of him, and in order to hide their feelings, boylike, they made fun of him when he appeared at school in his uniform, which had been donated to the cause of his reformation by a friend of teacher's, who was a Scout Master.

"Git on to his curves," said Bernard.

"Ain't he the cute little sister?" from Sir Hughey de Cal.

And Morris finished with, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

In vain did I try to explain to Simon that so suffered the martyrs of old, and I tried to picture to him the joys of camp life in the Ozarks in the summer time, and the honor of walking with the other Scouts in all the big parades. But no indeed! Simon's feelings had been permanently injured, and he would refuse to be a Scout one moment longer. He liked the Battle Alley Gang much better, and he was going to be a train robber any way, when he was big.

So Broomsticks deserted the Scouts, and spent all of his time with boys "on de outs," as any one who was not enjoying the privileges afforded by our school was designated. "On de outs," and by reason of a new job which consists of washing and combing the white poodle dog of a lady in a burlesque show on Grand avenue every night, Simon picked up a choice line of curse words, and much obstinacy.

It was rumored abroad by the Market street boys, Earl and Oliver, that the 101 Ranch and Wild West Show was pitching its tents on Vandeventer and Market. We had been having particularly glorious spring weather. Nobody had been arrested for weeks. The attendance in spite of the glorious weather, was perfect. In fact, the Juvenil Court had phoned to ask what was the matter. The moment teacher called to the baseball team in the yard, "Come on in boys, it's 1 o'clock," every mother's son had obeyed "instanter."

Even teacher thought all this virtue should not go unrewarded, and overhearing the excited and real-boy conversations about the Wild West Show, at the close of school one day she said, "Sons, how would you like to have me write a letter to Mr. Miller who owns the 101 Ranch and tell him about our school, and how hard we all try to be good, and ask him if he wouldn't like to give us passes to his show one afternoon this next week? And when I hear from him, then I will ask the district superintendent to give us permission to go, providing we are all good in the meantime."

"Say, you bet we will be!"

"Oh, goody!"

"Gee, won't it be swell!"

"Kin I bring my little brother?"

"Say, you are a good teacher!"

"Oh, you cowboy!"

"Say, Mrs. Mary, Miller's got a diamond saddle."

In this manner they received the news.

Mr. Miller responded generously. Our superintendent granted immediate permission, and the day was set. This gave David, health commissioner, a fine chance to enforce the rules of his office. He issued an ultimatum to this effect: "Every one of youse all come clean on Wednesday. Shine your shoes an' wash yourselves good. Yes, I mean you Stinker, an' all wear a collar an' a tie. We are all goin' clean, and we are all going to behave, too," he added.

Every boy did his best. If beneath the rims of a few collars, the health commissioner might have made some astonishing discoveries, what difference did that make? Everybody had made an outer effort to wash, and all for the glory of the school. Is not that enough?

But Simon, upon being examined by David, remonstrated, and cursed so terribly that teacher called him to her and warned him, "Simon, if you swear one single time more, I will leave you behind with the janitor and David's cats in the basement." Broomsticks never enjoyed a scolding, and he walked away sulking mightily.

"Well, boys, are you all ready? Hughey, you and Eugene and Homer look after the smaller boys, and keep count of them. Ernest, I appoint you monitor of Mr. Miller's letter and tickets, while I get out the car fare. Now boys, don't talk loud on the street car, or call names. Sit two in a seat, and if you see a woman standing up, offer her your seat at once."

So we were off, twenty-one strong, to the 101 Ranch. Across Twenty-sixth street we walked to the Market street car which would carry us to the land of the pinto horse and the roundup. Teacher paid twenty-one car fares with the tickets donated by the Board of Education. Several members of the gang made a dash for the front platform, where an interested and accommodating motorman allowed them free use of the bell, and taught Stinker how to open and shut the front door. Two by two the boys sat, overawed by the new and enormous experience of entering a circus tent by the open front flap, lawfully and peaceably.

With me sat Harry Ravinovitch, who had not been strong, and I thought it best in case of riot to have him near me. At the rear of the car the talking and noise was very loud and Simon seemed to be in the midst of a hot argument with Willie. Willie seemed to be getting the best of him, too. In a loud, angry voice Simon consigned his opponent to the hot place, and with a few G— D—s struck him forcibly on the nose. In a moment there was an uproar. Nineteen boys made a simultaneous rush for the back platform and took the reins of government into their own hands.

"What shall we do with the dirty cusser?" demanded Eugene.

"He broke his promise to the Biddy," reminded Isadore. "An' her so good to us," added Morris.

"Well he ain't agoin' with us and spoil our reputation," said the Red Jew.

"We'll just leave him behind," said Ernest.

Every person in the car, and even the motorman, watched with interest, as Homer, Eugene and Hughey lifted Simon carefully over the back platform, and as the car slowed up for Grand avenue, deposited him on the cartracks behind them, where he sat, screaming with rage, and forgetting the teachings of his Scout master and his teacher, G— D—ing every boy in the bunch.

The 101 Ranch was beyond the wildest of expectations. In fact it so far surpassed any circus seen by Earl and Stinker, that they ran away with the show that very night, only to be hastily returned by the police of Edwardsville on the following day.

Simon learned his lesson, and for some time following his car-track experience, cursed no more, and attended strictly to business. One morning in May he came into the schoolroom at 9:30 o'clock, his eyes sparkling with excitement. I stopped him on his way to his seat.

"Come here to me, Simon. What do you mean by coming to school at 9:30 o'clock? Don't you know that every case of tardiness is reported to the superintendent's office, the truant office, and to your probation officer? Where have you been this morning?"

"Gee, Mrs. Mary, please excuse me. I went to mass, acrost at St. Theresa's, an' say, there was a funeral afterwards, an' say, there is the swellest corpse in a lavender coffin over there you ever seen. You ought to go over and take a look at recess. Say, he sure is swell. He's young, too. He sure is getting a swell funeral."

All the boys seemed envious to think that they had missed anything so exciting as a lavender coffin, for morbidity was the long suit of all the twenty, and many hours were spent down on Clark avenue, gazing at the silent forms in the city morgue.

"Well, Simon, I'm glad you went to mass, but please come to school after this, even if there is a swell funeral, for you know we want 100 per cent. in attendance, and we don't want to have one single case of tardiness for the rest of the year."

"An' say, teacher, there is pall bearers with lavender rags on their arms, an' Easter lilies on the coffin, an'—" Simon began again.

"Aw, shut up, Broomsticks, how the H— can I git my arithmetic," said Morris.

"Simon get to work. Morris, do not use curse words in school," I began, when the door opened, and in came the district superintendent, followed by a former member of the school board. Now, this former member was, by profession, an undertaker, and I quickly connected Simon's swell funeral with this gentleman who had surely had charge of it, for the lavender crepe on his sleeve, his Prince Albert coat, his black gloves, all proved it.

The Christmas week preceding, teacher had spent in Jefferson City, and at the Governor's Ball on New Year's Eve, the former member had asked her about the queer school and all about the boys and where it was located and could he come to visit, etc., etc. The district superintendent introduced us again. Former member was all interest and good nature. The room was as quiet as death. I could not understand it. Usually, when visitors came, that was the time for the boys to prove their badness. Often after strangers had departed, teacher would be so ashamed, disgusted and disheartened that she would go home vowing to write out her resignation that very evening, but if it was written, it was never mailed.

Today how different! Hugh with his best bow placed chairs for both visitors. Bernard unravelled the mysteries of 6 per cent. with the ease of a banker. Ernest told of the resources, government and history of his native State. Morris recited "Opportunity;" Daniel Blank "The Mollycoddle Daisies Come" (The Melancholy Days Are Come) from beginning to end, without a single hesitation. Simon wrote a beautiful business letter on the board, pretending to apply for a position of office boy in a law firm, and the whole school wound up by singing "Santa Lucia" and "Dixie" in their best style.

The former member was overcome. In a short speech he congratulated each boy upon his own achievement. All paid attention to every word, and at the front door he shook teacher's hand, saying, "You were right, Miss Irwin, in Jefferson City. There are no real bad boys." If my beloved district superintendent was inclined to disagree with him, he said nothng.

Back at my desk, I noticed the awe which still hung over the room, as though we had recently been entertaining greatness. "Boys," I said, "I am proud of you. I always knew that you could behave before strangers, and now I am sure of it. And how glad I am that the district superintendent and our distinguished visitor could see you at your very best. Now can any boy here tell me who our distinguished visitor was?"

Simon arose at once. "Him? Well I jest guess I knowed him the minute he come. Him wid his stove-pipe hat, an' swell gloves an' long-tailed coat? Why that guy is the Governor of Missouri, that's who he is." And Hughey added sagely, "Yes, we may be pretty bad guys, but when de Governor of Missouri comes to call on us, we've got sense enough to behave in front of him."

And the queer part of it was that Simon did not connect the undertaker with the funeral, but he seemed to think that anyone who was buried in a lavender coffin with Easter lilies was swell enough to demand the presence of the Governor of his State at his funeral.

"Broomsticks" led a forlorn existence. He was alone so much, and so late at night. If he had any supper, he did the cooking, and I am positive had it not been for the good people at the Children's Hospital, Simon would often have gone hungry.

One day I noticed that his trousers were worn through, and his coat had lost both pockets and was in a dreadful state. When I got home that night, I called up the president of the Ladies' Aid Society of a church noted for its liberality. Briefly I told her Simon's story. "My dear, you come to prayer meeting tomorrow night—it's social service night—and tell us about Simon, and the type of boy you teach and what a difference good clothes make in them and all about it. If you do come, [illegible] lots of clothes, so be sure to do [illegible]

And I did.

I told about Stinker and Willie and Bernard and Homer and Carl and Daniel and Isadore and all the rest, and gave them the telephone number of the school. And for days help came in such clothes! Lovely serge and cheviot suits and overcoats and caps and shoes and shirts and underclothing. It was necessary to appoint Simon chief distributor. All day long he went from one home to another in the wealthiest residence district in St. Louis, and he came back to the school at night, laden with bundles. What a difference these clothes made in the personnel of our school, and in the appearance of each boy who received them. And Simon—well he gained a new dignity. The son of one of the richest men in St. Louis heard, through the good offices of that Ladies' Aid Society, about Simon and how he was clothes collector for the boys, who was just Simon's age, and who had arrested time and time again for speeding in his racing machine, and had been on probation in the Juvenile Court, and when he heard the story from the president of the Ladies' Aid, he got out his own blue serge suit and with his own hands pressed it in the kitchen of his own home, with an electric iron. Then the boys brothers under the size of Simon got good suit, with long trousers to hide his long thin legs, with a blue shirt and black string tie, Simon gained self-respect and the confidence and admiration of us all.

. . . .

In the summer "Uncle John" House O' Ref confided to teacher one day, "You will never guess the trouble and down here with me is Simon! Aren't you sorry?" But him unabashed, it perhaps disappointed: "I am sure it is only Simon's blue suit is worn out and needed another. Uncle John, I see a boy so good as you have suit, and he didn't know what to ask me for another."

I tell you vacations are hard for a teacher should be just like all ways just within reach, all [illegible] in the year.

A Wonderful Pro

THE EVENTS OF THIS WA[illegible] TOLD IN 170[illegible]

[Neillsville (Wis.) Tim[illegible]] The prophecy was taken from [illegible] of the year 1701, which was [illegible] breaking down the wall of [illegible] dedicated to the Holy. It was [illegible] fugitive monk and because of [illegible] contents was framed and hung [illegible] council chambers of the Vatican.

"O Lord! have mercy will [illegible] who are turning away from Thee [illegible] more; they destroy thy dominion [illegible] hilate thy sacred societies, [illegible] ate power to themselves and [illegible] subject their own purposes. [illegible] the Holy See is vacant. Europe [illegible] lited with terrible calamities, [illegible] and baseness will excite a [illegible] nation of a prince will start a conflagration. Seven empires against one bird with one [illegible] with two heads. The birds themselves with their wings [illegible] talons will they defeat [illegible] prince from the midst will [illegible] from the reverse side and [illegible] rounded by a wall of ensanc[illegible] archs' motto will be, "[illegible] The vehicles will rush along [illegible] and fiery dragons will fly [illegible] and throw fire and sulphur [illegible] towns and destroy them. [illegible] hear the warning of God and [illegible] away his fear. Three years [illegible] months the riot will continue [illegible] come when you can neither [illegible] the bread will be marked [illegible] seas will be red with blood [illegible] dwell on the bottom of the [illegible] for their prey. The vine [illegible] when the ears of the grain [illegible] with ripe fruit and will [illegible] cherries ripen for the third [illegible] will be established at Christ[illegible]

The prediction written [illegible] so far been fulfilled to a large [illegible]

reflect. I want no frilly styles

THE MIGHTY MITE AND LIVELY LOUSE.

Injurious Insects to Poultry. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

...and on Fowl.

...common groups of insects ...habitation of domesticated ...as being parasites on the ...are the lice and mites. ...with the birds all the ...operate chiefly while ...nests and nests. For this ...different. To destroy ...flock free of their depre... ...sprays and sanitary ...observed. In Farmers' ...F. C. Bishop and H. P. ...of Entomology, United ...of Agriculture, tell how a ...can be done.

...of mites is indicated by ...white specks on the roosts ...of these insects. The first ...of the hiding places so far ...The roosts should be taken ...sary boards and boxes ...ly infested houses the ...found in all parts of the ...the roof. Where they ...the infestations usually ...the roosts and nests and ...ately adjacent. For small ...will suffice for apply... ...as sprays, but for larger ...pump, knapsack sprayer, or ...obtainable. A rather coarse ...applied from all angles and ...into the cracks. The floor ...treated, as many mites fall ...the roosts are being re...

...materials that have proved ...of the so-called wood-pre... ...of certain coal-tar prod... ...kerosene oil, with zinc ...has given particularly good ...smelling power lasts for ...cost is about $1 a gallon, but ...may be obtained by re... ...parts of kerosene.

...is also as effective, re... ...power for several weeks, ...kerosene is cheap." It will ...thinned with one part of ...parts of crude oil.

...materials often contain for... ...which should be strained out ...to legs. It has been found ...application of either of ...will completely eradicate ...an infested chicken-house, ...it is advisable to make a ...in a month after the first, ...a third treatment is re... ...subsequent applications may ...a brush, using the materials ...only the roosts, their sup... ...lightning, and the nests if ...This method of applica... ...for the first treatment also ...not heavily infested. Poul... ...out of the treated build... ...material is well dried into ...

...crude petroleum will also ...mite which causes scaly ...for this mite the solution ...dread to reach the flesh ...tion, or to get on the ...

* * *

...in Accelerating the Molt.

...Experiment Station, under ...Prof. C. T. Patterson, has ...experiment in aiding fowl ...season. The operation ...of fifteen White Leghorn ...the same age and condition ...of the experiments. No. 1 ...full standard ration; No. 2 ...like sheep; No 3 hens ...geese or ducks; No. 4 hens ...per cent. oil meal in mash; ...full standard mash with ...were kept in house for ...light ration, then given ...plenty of food.

...the following conclusions: ...and for comparison 100 per ...second or 89 per cent; No. 1 ...per cent.; No. 3 was fourth ...No. 6 was fifth or 78 per ...sixth or 60 per cent.

...the best results was given, ...the regular feeding ration, a ...of the following tonic three ...this mash food: Magnesium ...magnesia, 1 ounce; sul...



PAIR CARNEAUX PIGEON SQUABS.

Four weeks of age, ready for the oven, providing a toothsome morsel for two people at an expense to the grower of approximately 30 cents.

phate of iron, two ounces; ground ginger, two ounces; sulphur, two ounces.

* * *

Eggs and Meat for the Family Table.

In spite of the great popularity of the Leghorn in California, it is nevertheless quite true that the average farmer, as well as the backlotter, desires a breed of fowl that will not only produce a goodly number of eggs, but also provide a good carcass for the family dinner. The two classes which eminently meet these requirements are the American and English—the Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes, the Orpingtons and Sussex. And in saying this, we are not unappreciative of the fine qualities of the Leghorns, Minorcas and some of the other varieties. But they are essentially egg breeds, furnishing at best a rather small carcass. When it comes to a choice of varieties, both the American and English classes afford a wide selection in the matter of color in plumage, ranging from the particolored to the solids in whites and blacks. These general purpose breeds are indeed popular as family flocks, standing confinement well, and are of robust constitution. All are clean legged, and are easily fatted. The hens make good mothers, which is a matter of some importance to farmers who depend on nature's methods in replenishing their flocks. All lay brown-shelled eggs.

* * *

Early Laying and Fully Developed Pullets.

Many of the early hatched pullets will commence to lay quite freely in September, which fact should call for some extra care in feeding. Much has been said of the good performances of the early laying birds, but it should be borne in mind that precociousness in this respect may influence later results in the egg harvest, besides the extra early layer usually produces small eggs. It has also been observed that the early layer does not lay as many eggs as the bird that commences its laying functions a couple of months later. For our part we like to see pullets fully developed before functioning. Obviously, the early performer usually gives the best results, but to force her a month or two ahead of normal development is in our judgment not to be encouraged. Better avoid stimulating animal foods and other ingredients rich in protein, and allow the young birds to become fully mature rather than force them along, especially if desired in the breeding pens later on they will also "throw" stronger offspring.

* * *

The Need of Animal Foods.

The three fundamentals in poultry feeding are whole or cracked grains or ground in mash foods, vegetable and animal matter. In a wild state birds will select what they want, but under domestication these must be provided. Birds enjoying free range are quite apt to secure what animal food they require in the way of insect life; much of their green food will also be picked up, but in confinement the meat or animal food is often neglected. For a family flock the table waste will often prove adequate, but where there are numbers it must be supplied in larger quantities. Beef scraps and meat meals are by-products of the meat packing-houses that can be secured of the supply houses, and should always be pure and wholesome. Cut green bone from the local butcher, fresh once or twice a week, is admirable and in the case of large flocks can be used to advantage. Some breeders contract with their butcher to furnish it cut, while others operate a bone cutter themselves. Fresh, lean meat is undoubtedly the best kind of animal food. Lean meat furnishes the protein so necessary in the egg-laying ration and without which the fowls will not maintain their customary health and vigor. Animal foods should be fed with moderation; an excess will bring on bowel troubles.

* * *

How Much to Feed.

Nothing is more vitiating to the prosperity of a family flock than over-feeding and over-attention. It soon teaches the birds bad habits and idleness. Hens should be made to work, and under conditions of confinement scratching facilities must be provided. This can be done inexpensively. Partition off a plot, with surroundings of a ten inch board, which fill up to the depth of six or eight inches with litter—cut straw, hay or forest leaves; if this is inconvenient, then spade up the soil until it is as friable as an ash heap. Into this feed the grain ration and let the hens scratch it out.

Many beginners are asking "How much to feed?" If mash food, as much as the birds will eat up clean and quick, say in fifteen or twenty minutes. When grain is fed in a heavy litter, a quart measure full will be quite sufficient for a pen of a dozen ordinary fowls. Of green food, we give a quantity that will be consumed in about fifteen minutes, preferring to give alfalfa cut or shredded in lengths of an inch or less. Cabbage, lettuce, beets, etc., can be given slightly suspended from the ground, and allowing the birds to peck at it as wanted.

* * *

Pin Feathers and Wing Flights.

The farm census of 1870 gave an average of thirty eggs per hen per annum on American farms; that of 1900, seventy eggs per hen. Does this explain why choice bacon sells at 60 cents per pound and eggs at 45 cents per dozen?

The hen that is shy on laying may be encouraged by a gradual and judicious change of feed.

It pays to be on friendly terms with your fowl quite as much as it does with your neighbors. We gain by attrition, not by division.

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ORCHARD AND FARM—RANCHO AND RANC

The Stomach of the Plant. By Thos. C. Wallace.

In Colorado the cost of producing apples is placed at 84½ cents per box, on an average basis yield of 285 boxes to the acre. Seventy-four trees to the acre is the usual planting.

—•—

It is characteristic of all alfalfas that they have naturally a deep tapping rootage and as well spread laterally through the soil. Alfalfa that does not root deeply finds local cause for not reaching down.

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In general, the experiments in sowing the winter grains favors the drill as against broadcast or disc distribution seeding. The disadvantage is more marked in oats than in wheat, as the latter is not seriously subject to winter killing.

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English farmers look upon salt as a necessary fertilizer for beets of all kinds, particularly the feeding mangels. Salt is one of the alkalis, being the chloride of sodium form, and to some extent accounts for the results obtained in beets on alkali land.

—•—

A bud sport of the Elberta peach was discovered near Vineland, N. J., a few years ago that is a semi-dwarf and compact in its habits of growth. The foliage is a much darker green than the usual Elberta variety, but the fruit follows the normal Elberta in form and color though longer and more flattened.

—•—

Growers of sugar cane for syrup are warned that the cost of the syrup production is fully 23 cents per gallon, and a substantial price above that for the syrup in bulk is necessary to make cane growing worth while. This does not take into consideration anything to be realized out of the by-product of the leaves, tops, pomace and skimmings.

—•—

Suckering sweet corn promotes early maturity for table use, but it does not increase the yield, in fact it usually diminishes the yield. If you want any good from suckering corn do it early as the late suckered plants give the smallest yield. Select the seed from the ears showing the most rows, as the row growth inclines to diminish with each succeeding germination.

—•—

To give ice cream good body gelatin is necessary. It is a fact that the gelatin is inclined to weaken the fruit flavoring, but this is not serious if not overdone and the heating is properly attended to, say 160 deg., and it is added to the cream without allowing the temperature to change. To allow the gelatin to cool makes weak, thin ice cream.

—•—

If you can purchase lime well crushed or ground for about $3 a ton laid down at the farm it will not pay to do your own crushing with a portable crusher when time, interest and wear and tear are fully considered. This means for an average farm, as on a very large holding with the lime rock at hand home crushing for land dressing effects a satisfactory saving.

—•—

Early sowing of winter wheat saves seed, as from a quarter to a half the amount required for late sowing gives as good and even much better result. The cause of this seems to be that early sown wheat stools more thoroughly, and thus equals two to four times as much seed as the later seeding. Two pecks of seed to the acre as against eight pecks is quite an item to save.

—•—

If a new sown alfalfa field is very weedy there seems no remedy but clipping the first season and harrowing following seasons, but the clipping prevents the young alfalfa from developing strong rootage as the crown root depends upon the leaf power of carbon feeding from the atmosphere to build its wood strength. Using too much seed is almost as bad as weeds, the many young plants blocking the mass.

—•—

The weight of all experimentation in feeding plants with nitrogen has shown nitrates of soda and potash to be the most direct and surest plant food in this respect. But this should not be confounded with the work of enriching the loam of a soil to produce an all around healthy feeding condition for the plant rootings, which can be likened to pasturing and fodder for cattle. The correct use of commercial nitrates is to especially feed the plant in established soil conditions, which, to extend the simile, is on a par with stall feeding and graining cattle.

—•—

We can make just as good Swiss cheese in America as they do in Switzerland, but we do not seem to be able to curb our appetites, or our impatience to get it on the market or into cold storage. The high quality and decided flavor of Swiss cheese is obtained by keeping the cheese in a warm room, salting and curing it for six months and longer.

—•—

While cost of land and other factors vary in localities, the average investment of an apple orchard may be fairly placed at $1000. On this basis the average cost of production is about $1.60 a box, when interest, taxes, deterioration of outfit and chance incidentals are fully considered, but these items constitute quite a third of the cost, and labor costs quite another third.

—•—

Wheat feeding for cattle and hogs has been pronounced dangerous practice, particularly on breeding animals. The bad effects are said to be blind or weak offspring, and spinal weakness. Sometimes the effects are similar to beri-beri so as to almost warrant diagnosis for that disease. The trouble is attributed to a poisonous substance in the wheat embryo not as yet understood.

—•—

The farmer who keeps cows should know what it costs. Commonly we put the cost at $100 to $125 a year, about half of which is for feed. The rest is chargeable to labor, interest, taxes, etc., so that $50 to $65 a year may be finally estimated as the cost of a cow's keep. This, of course, is qualified by the local conditions and cost of feed and pasture and the value of land.

—•—

The Geological Survey for 1916 has shown about a ten-fold increase in the production of potash in the United States over 1915 with an increasing production for 1917. The sources of potash are reported as, natural salts and brine 3850 tons; alunite and silicate rock, including furnace dust recoveries, 1900 tons; kelp, 1100 tons; ashes, 220 tons; and miscellaneous industrial wastes, 1750 tons.

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The most up to date experimentation with cow manure in soil has shown quite conclusively that the manure exerts a powerful influence in crop production quite aside from any effect which may be attributed to fertilizing constituents contained in it. They do not seem to have proved that the results obtained are due to bacterial action, yet the facts adduced seem to fairly warrant that conclusion and in this respect they strengthen other findings in the same line.

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The zones or ring formation in beet roots furnish quite an interesting study. Usually it is conceded that each period of leaf formation is followed by a new ring zone further from the center in the root, and this is correct up to the development of five zones, though after that there seems to be no regularity in corresponding growth. The light colored leaves commonly indicate light color in the beet roots and with the dark leaves we note very red roots.

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If interested in oat culture the New York Cornell station has a pamphlet by W. C. Etheridge well worth reading. Considerable detail is given to the morphology of the oat plant with descriptions of the important characters and classification. The author has co-operated with the United States Department of Agriculture and included all varieties offered for sale in the United States.

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Irrigation will become a science when irrigators realize that plant roots generally do not simply absorb water by a sort of capillary action such as may occur through a cut stem in water. The life of a plant is due to the action upon its roots or root-hairs of moist vapor in the soil and this cannot occur in a water-soaked soil. The power of plant roots to absorb liquid food is considered a secondary action and depends upon osmose, by which there is an alternate extrusion and absorption during which acid solvents of the plant mix with the food in the water, and the whole passes up through the xylem or cellular bundle of the latest growth. The xylem is built without the aid of what we term plant foods, taking its complete structure from atmospheric elements, but as quickly as constructed it becomes the medium of transmission of plant foods. A realization of this principle may be a guide to irrigation and cultivation.

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The great demand for steel will undoubtedly entail the use of much more high phosphorous iron ore which will need dephosphorization. The result will be a large increase in by-product phosphate, called basic slag, which has proven a very valuable phosphate fertilizer.

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Oxnard district has been a considerable sufferer from the wireworms on the beet and bean crops, but the past year has seen the injury reduced one-half, mostly through the efforts employed to eradicate or control the pest. Of the many methods tried to poison or otherwise destroy the beetles and worms, the highest recommendation is given to the straw-trap method for the beetles and the potato catch crop method for the worms as the most effective and economical.

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In direct plant feeding with fertilizers the acid phosphate, termed also superphosphate, has proven six to seven times more profitable than rock phosphate, and in testing the actual use of the phosphoric acid by the plants it has been found that more than seven times as much was taken up from the super-phosphate as from the rock. This shows that the question of assimilability in a fertilizer material calls for careful consideration.

—•—

From some experiments in raising Leghorn pullets in what is known as the 8x8 foot roofed colony brooders set in clover and grassy yards, the results showed an average gross cost of 43.4 cents, or when credited with the profit from the cockerels 38.1 cents. It took 457 eggs to raise 100 pullets. Grain feed, grit and skim milk were supplied in abundance, the grains used being cracked born, wheat and cut oats, and the mash was made from bran, shorts, cornmeal and meat scrap. The result of the feeding and fattening gave pullets averaging in weight two and three quarters pounds in twenty-four weeks.

—•—

Winter killing of alfalfa takes place in the colder states occasionally and on that account more resistant strains have been sought. So far no especially resistant strain has been found and the only conclusion seems to point to local conditions as the cause of the killing out. Stock from southern grown seed seems equally resistant with northern grown seed, and there is less winter killing from variegated strains than from pure bred seed. It is noticeable that the second winter seems the hardest on the plants, the seedlings apparently standing the cold better the first than the second year.

—•—

Sugar beets show the same movement of controlling ingredients of plant metabolism while they are ripening as is observed in other plants. In the grains and fruit producing plants the movements of the ingredients that characterize the fruit and grain is towards and into the produce. This includes the nitrates, phosphates, iron, lime, magnesia and to a less extent the sulphates. An opposite movement carries the potassium and sodium oxides to the leaves after they have apparently fulfilled their mission in the translocation of the stimulants to the ripening product. In the beet the translocation of stimulant during ripening is to the root as the finished product and the counter movement is to the leaf. The more thoroughly this counter movement of the potash and soda the higher and more intensified is the sugar development.

—•—

The cost of commercial fertilizers has such an important bearing on the result that it practically rules the use. For instance, we can produce an average good paying yield of any of the grains in physically fit agricultural soil by the practice of good methods of cultivation and a sufficiency of organic matter and lime to keep up a healthy loam. This yield can be increased several bushels per acre by the use of phosphates, and this can be still further improved upon by nitrate application and even potash in some cases. The question to deal with is, will the addition of any or all of these commercial materials produce an increase sufficient to pay for the fertilizers and make a profit? If the fertilizers cost as in the case of phosphate, crease in wheat is only five at the present price the crease $7, which on 160 acres equals

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A good deal of orchard carried on by both Federal cultural students to find what is termed mottle-leaf The conclusion we reach their notes and reports, of real knowledge in plant fies the finding of physiology called mottle leaf is an rested chlorophyll formation ease. The practical is as to what conditions may page of chlorophyll formation conditions may be A study of the leaves of plants shows why they turn yellow or red when the chlorophyll green and that the orange leaf is change from white being fying mineral ingredients taken up from the soil is situated. The most found is badly managed extremes of too much disturbing the chlorophyll water about the roots of the irrigation seems the mottled leaves. None of soil enter into or are chlorophyll formation, ments of a healthy leaf oxygen at the root, with and suitable temperature conditions can practically by the grower who will cal soil conditions.

The Invariable

Every man who tries

A disposition serene
Declares he does it
His fellow mortals

—(Wa

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* * *

Oleander Trees.

Someone writes to ask if the common oleanders will grow to be trees, "or are they just bushes? No m'am, they are just trees. There have been specimen street trees of oleanders in California for a full quarter century and trees forty feet high and a foot in trunk diameter a foot or more above the soil are not rare in old gardens. Such trees are now growing in Los Angeles. A row of oleanders as street trees is now growing in front of the old Capt. John Cross home on Loma Drive, opposite the Mary Clark Memorial Home. There are also such street trees in Redlands. Except for the ravages of black scale they would be common.

* * *

Sow Sweet Peas Now.

Sweet peas sown now will flower within ninety days. Thus it is apparent that it is just the time to sow for holiday or mid-winter flowers. Of late the sweet pea has undergone some wonderful changes. The first one of the new Australian type to reach us was one by the Antipodean name of Yarrawa, which sounds like a bushman's name for a eucalypt. Since the appearance of this general favorite many new varieties are out and winter sweet peas are becoming quite a fad. Plant some winter-flowering sweet peas this week and get the giant Spencer type.

* * *

Some Seeds to Sow Soon.

Calendulas, columbines, Canterbury bells, cosmos, forget-me-nots, hollyhocks, mignonette, pansies, salpiglossis, scabious and stocks are a few sorts to sow now. Not all are sown for the same season of flowering but the seeds should go in at this time for all these sorts. Local gardens as a rule, to which latter there are some splendid exceptions, do not grow enough flowering stuff to "make bright the way." Let us have plenty of flowers each and every day in the year, whether it rains or it shines.

* * *

Bulbs for Today.

Cyclamen, in the shade; freesias for any old place; and Watsonias for sunny spots are bulbs which go in the soil at once. The earlier lilies may now be had, also dwarf gladioli, and all may now be planted. Let later bulbs remain until later; the garden should not put forth all this class of flowers at one time. Aim to "string your planting out." You will appreciate the flowers more than if they all come and go within a short period. Do not consider your soil in proper condition for planting any thing until it is well pulverized.

* * *

Plant Perennial Phlox.

In the local market one may purchase not less than a score of named varieties of perennial phlox and a score is enough sorts for any garden. Planted in the fall they yield finer crops of finer flowers than if left until spring. They range in color from pure white to so many deep or delicate shades as to baffle intelligent distinguishing descriptions. You may have them in dwarfs that grow but a foot high or some background sorts that range up to four or more feet high. All are so good that no mistake will be made in planting many, either of one or many named varieties.

* * *

Sow Some Scabious.

Scabiosa is the botanic name and some people still call them "mourning bride," though why the latter is a matter hard to explain, though he may mourn who plants them not. The colors run from white to almost black with a nice variation between these two extremes. One of the best is an azure blue, and this and several other named varieties may be bought in separate colors. Nearly every one sows a mixed lot and unless you have a fancy for some specific shade or color this will be found the better practice. They will grow from two to four feet high.

* * *

Get a Stock of Stocks.

In early spring stocks prove a main reliance with many garden owners and also florists. Mixed colors may be sown or one may get seeds for distinct colors alone, in a fine stretch from pure white to yellow, carmine, crimson, or purple. Some of the very best are pinks of great clarity of color and really these represent the greatest advance in colors. While there will always be some singles among the seedlings in good strains of seed the plants will run nearly all double. Sow now.

* * *

California Poppy Colors.

Few flowers have undergone greater changes within a few years than have come to the native California poppy in color. Flowers nearly white, a creamy white, are now common and carmine-rose, orange-scarlet, bronze-reds almost to brown, and many shades of pink may all be had and, what is not true of all flowers, is that all these variations are good size in flowers and strong and vigorous in plant. All grow readily from seeds and the cost is light. Sown now or about the time the first rains come one may have flowers throughout nearly all the year. Try to get a great range in color when purchasing seeds.

* * *

Buy Cineraria Plants.

Cinerarias are not easy to grow from seeds, at least not easy for any but plantsmen. It will be found better for the average garden owner to buy the needed plants. If seeds are sown now is the time to do it. The plants should always be placed in the shade, in good soil of fine drainage, but they will not thrive in dark locations. The colors are peculiarly metallic and quite unlike those of any other plants. For this reason no others may fill their place and a good collection of them will always attract attention and compel admiration.

* * *

Christmas Cosmos.

Cosmos seeds sown now will bring flowers for Christmas and for background plants they are of fine effect. If the soil is good the plants are the tallest of annuals, especially tallest of all when shortness of season from seed to blossom is considered. For that reason they may not be planted anywhere and everywhere, but must have space both broad and high for best growth. The colors range from white to crimson only, but there are fine pinks to be had and a nearly related plant furnishes an orange cosmos. There is also a new type of anemone-flowered but it is only a curiosity as compared to the fine plain sing'e flower that all admire.

* * *

Snapdragons by Name.

Antirrhinums or snapdragons have been so bred up of late years that local dealers will sell you more than a dozen named varieties. The colors are white, pale pink, blush pink, rose, coral, scarlet, orange-salmon, salmon-rose, crimson, and a very deep crimson. Sow the seeds now and transplant to permanent place when large enough. If the non-combatable rust does not strike the plants you will have a floral display second to none. If the fungous disease sometimes prevalent strikes your plants the plants will prove a source of extreme exasperation. The modern snapdragon is, however, a grand flower and one insufficiently grown.

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We have become so accustomed to consider flowers beautiful and every flower beautiful that we are unreasoning enough to believe all gardens are beautiful if containing enough flowers. But this is equivalent to saying every house is beautiful if it contain many works of art. A phosphorescent light is beautiful but is produced either by an ugly worm or a decaying piece of wood.

—*—

In cold climates much soil is made by the annual freezing and thawing of absorbent rock material. This action does not take place in mild climates such as California enjoys. Therefore man must supply the force deficiency, though such action should also be taken in cold countries to hasten the process. All sections should use more dynamite and nearly all parts need more lime.

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Liebig, the great agricultural investigator, said: "I shall be happy if I succeed in attracting the attention of men of science to subjects which so well merit to engage their talents and energies. Perfect agriculture is the true foundation of trade and industry; it is the foundation of the riches of states. But a rational system of agriculture cannot be formed without the application of scientific principles to soils, crops, actions of manures and nutrition."

[Indianapolis News:] The construction of concrete highways is going on in twenty-two cities and towns in Connecticut, and when these contracts have been completed there will be about seventy miles of concrete surfaced pavement in that State. The highways are eighteen feet wide and cost $15,000 a mile. The longest single street of concrete road in Connecticut is two mil s in Cheshire, on the main highway from Plainville to New Haven.

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CALIFORNIA, LAND OF FRUITS AND FLOWE

Real Life by the Great Western Sea. In Paragraphs.

At the Rockwell Field, North Island, near San Diego, it is expected that work will be started on the buildings for the army aviation school at the end of October. The improvement will cost between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000.

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The Standard Oil Company is hurrying the laying of its eight-inch oil pipe line between the new field at Montebello and the El Segundo refinery.

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Montana wool growers are expecting a big year from a wool clip of about 30,000,000 pounds, for which they expect to receive about $4,500,000.

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September 10 the harvesting of the bean crop around Sawtelle and Santa Monica, covering about 10,000 acres, was begun.

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Several sales of citrus land near Whittier was reported, running about $800 an acre.

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W. W. Landers, 90 years old, has sold his ranch of 4000 acres on the Kern River, near Wasco, Kern county, including about 1500 head of cattle, for $150,000. He has lived there more than fifty years.

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Labor Day coming on Sunday and being celebrated on Monday made two holidays, indeed practically three, for Saturday is usually a "week-end" in California. It is estimated that 1500 automobiles carrying about 5000 people went up Mill Creek to Bear Valley.

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Cutting tax rates is the order of the day in California. The City Council of Porterville falls into line with a rate of $1.44 on each $100 valuation, one cent less than last year.

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Frank Pru has sold his ranch with 22,000 head of sheep in the Pecos Valley of New Mexico for about $300,000.

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Mrs. Joseph Thompson, the Misses Wood and Gibson, James Thompson and Elmer Hattery on a four days' hunt near Wheeler's Springs secured five large bucks.

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Hollywood Baptists are busy on their $50,000 church home.

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The Jesuit Fathers are rushing work on new buildings for their college on West Sixteenth street, Los Angeles.

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In Tulare county it is estimated that the crop of wheat will be about 100,000 bags, for which the farmers expect to get $500,000.

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Santa Monica people are busy on plans for a new hotel to cost about $650,000 exclusive of the grounds.

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The first carload of table grapes was shipped from the Salt River Valley this season on July 15, and the last Cornichons from the Santa Cruz Mountains will probably go out about Christmas week.

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E. Y. Foley some weeks ago let a contract for a raisin and dried-fruit plant at Fresno to cost $25,000 and to employ from seventy-five to 150 people.

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The Claremont Citrus Association shipped during the last season citrus fruit which brought back $435,567.17, an increase of $200,000 over the previous year.

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Redondo Beach is raising its head high these summer days. The latest movement there started is to consolidate the Lawndale Villa tract, Belvedere and Perry districts with Redondo Beach. The district is said to present many fine building sites for various industries.

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The crop of apples at Oak Glen, near Redlands, this season will be more than 200,000 boxes. In the Yucaipa district the crop is estimated to go to 125,000 boxes. So many new orchards are being planted in these two districts that it is estimated that within two or three years the crop will amount to 500,000 boxes.

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According to estimates of the State Fish and Game Commission, the kill of deer in the State of California amounts to about 20,000 head a year, while the slaughter of ducks is believed to be nearly 1,000,000, and of wild geese about 200,000. What a land for nimrods!

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At Santa Paula in Ventura county the Lima Bean Growers' Association has fixed a price of $10.25 per hundred pounds for this season's crop.

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C. W. Gates, a Los Angeles man, is busy preparing 23,000 acres of Tulare Lake bottom for seeding to wheat this winter. He has another gang of men harvesting gyp corn on 13,000 acres.

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According to a report made by the head of the pathological department of the University of California, there is very little rust in the Lima bean crop of Santa Barbara. There is a total bean acreage in the county of 88,715.

—•—

Early in September deeds were recorded at San Luis Obispo conveying the Andrews ranch to new owners. The property is part of the old Rancho Canada los Osos. The consideration given is $60,000.

—•—

The Cochise Machine Company recently purchased a five-acre industrial site at South Los Angeles and will start work on the first unit of the plant, which will be enlarged from time to time.

—•—

The Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange marketed citrus fruits during the year which amounted to $628,000, $185,000 more than the previous year.

—•—

Ventura is doing well with small beans this year. The threshers have completed work on one side of the river with an output of 8000 sacks, where last year there were very few beans at all growing.

—•—

The Redondo Beach Trustees cut taxes heavily this year, fixing a rate of $1.33, compared with $1.65 last year, yet the income for the city will be $8000 more than for the year previous. Redondo Beach must be growing.

—•—

Charles E. Virden, general manager of the California Fruit Distributors, predicts that the shipments of deciduous fruits this year will amount to 20,000 carloads.

—•—

Owners of land in the Yucaipa Valley are negotiating with the Pacific Electric Company to extend a line from Redlands into the valley. It is estimated that the district will ship 250 cars of fruit this year, to be doubled next year.

—•—

The Exchange Building, at Third and Hill streets, Los Angeles, has changed hands again at a price of about $200,000. It is a six-story brick building, with a frontage of 115 feet on Third street and 120 on Hill.

—•—

About the middle of August the government placed an order in Riverside county for apricots amounting to $50,000 for shipment to Egypt to feed the army.

—•—

Exports from the Philippine Islands for the year ended June 30 increased $10,000,000 over the previous year. The imports increased $6,000,000. Business seems to follow the flag, for American goods comprised 53 per cent. of the total imports amounting to $53,983,277.

—•—

The first cars of Thompson seedling grapes shipped from the Dinuba district in Tualre county to New York brought $2800 per car. Early peacnes brought $1800 per car.

—•—

The Bastanchury Ranch Company has commenced work on the ranch near Fullerton on a modern packing-house estimated to cost $30,000.

—•—

Alfalfa growers in the Chino district have fixed a price of $21 a ton on their alfalfa for the season.

—•—

Near El Centro, P. R. Brackney of San Diego has purchased for his son a ranch of 360 acres for $50,000 cash.

—•—

The State Railroad Commission has granted final authorization to the Southern California Edison Company to construct a power plant on the Kern River to cost $4,118,295. The work began September 1, and is to be completed July 1, 1922. The plant will have a capacity of 30,000 kilowatts.

—•—

The Bradford Baking Company some time ago completed its new baking plant on the San Fernando boulevard, East Los Angeles, at a cost of $400,000. It has a capacity of 200,000 loaves a day.

—•—

The trade extension bureau of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles expects to take the October issue of a Spanish magazine, Los Vecinos, with the idea of devoting forty or fifty pages to enlightening the people of Latin America on the social, educational and commercial advantages of Los Angeles.

—•—

The State highway about Los Alamos is being rushed along at a rapid rate.

—•—

It is reported from Santa Barbara that Charles L. Taylor, president of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, and his associates have become affiliated with the Longhead Aircraft Manufacturing Company with the intention of increasing capital from $400,000 to $1,000,000, and is to turn out airplanes for use

—•—

The Pacific Platinum Company, Ninth street near Rio, Los Angeles, will soon start work on a new plant.

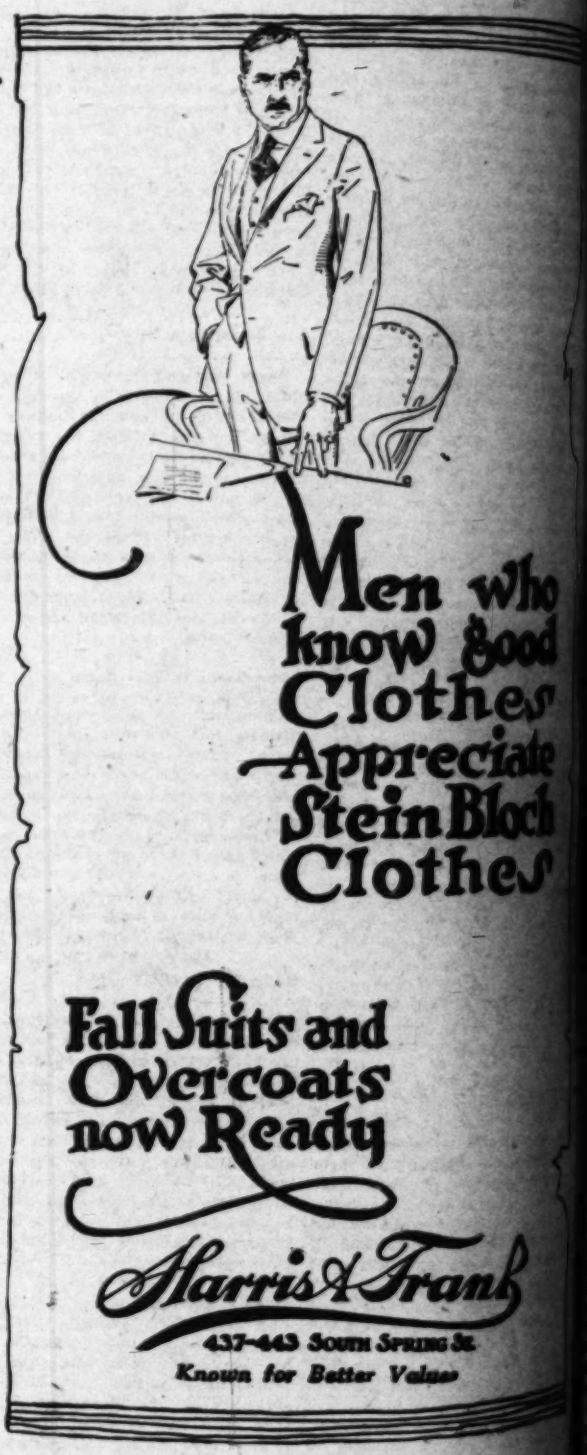
—•—

It is announced that 1000 new buildings, including residences, flats, apartments, rooming-houses, are needed immediately in the Los Angeles Harbor district to meet the rapidly-increasing population and the numerous new enterprises located there.

—•—

The net profits of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for July, 1917, were $5,815,680.77, an increase over the corresponding period last year of $750,000.

Le Roy's Synthetic Flowers
the most lasting Perfume
One drop will last for weeks. Awarded Prize at the P. C. I. Exposition, 1915. Medal, 1915. Made in 15 odors. 50 cts.; $1 ½ oz., postpaid. For sale at 615 Broadway.
H. LE ROY, Manufacturer, 615 Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles



SCIENCE

...s always been accustome... ...ering the bodies of chil... ...th scientific exactness, but ... of their minds has been lar... ...of guessing. It is true that ... ...has to some degree ser... ...heir sort of measuring rod, ...applied with so little discr... ...d there are so many poss... ...ever in its application, t... ...conclusions have been dra... ...rarely imagine that they un... ...minds of their children and t... ...determine accurately their me... ...ut in this assumption they ... ...It is not rare for intelli... ...to fail even to recognize act... ...efficiency in their children, wh... ...judgment in regard to spe... ...and inaptitudes may be sin...

...theory of education (one not ... ...was, that given a fair deg... ...men, anyone could be educa... ...anything reasonably well. ... ...had to do was to select his ... ...imply himself to it industrious... ...has never worked out well ... ...it is true, but still we have h... ...nearly just the same.

...ntinued.

...ter of fact, most people are ... ...ained in their life career; that ... ...in the position for which th... ...fitted by their natural endo... ...more people were doing the thi... ...the best, they would love the ... ...real pleasure of life wou... ...as it should be, in the daily ... ...That this condition is not fou... ...well knows.

...ge person looks forward wi... ...to the time of his next vacati... ...or to the time when he can r... ...life work. But when these tim... ...men, he is often bitterly disa... ...the anticipated pleasure ... ...change is good for everyone an... ...certain amount of pure pleasu... ...related to daily occupation, b... ...can run the greatest satisfaction ... ...doing day by day the work fo... ...are fitted. This in itself then b... ...highest pleasure—one which w... ...are to seek, but which is a pa... ...daily lives.

...psychology has given our ol... ...and vocational myths some ver... ...For example: it has shown u... ...all possess perfectly definite an... ...has fixed aptitudes and inapt... ...are relatively little influence ... ...usual methods; that about al... ...can do *is* to enlarge our exper... ...train us to use best such capac... ...happen to be born with.

...born with full intelligence. A... ...fact, applied psychology ha... ...that we have as much intell... ...both as we will ever have; tha... ...may be disciplined, but that the... ...increased, and that discipline i... ...is not transferable to another ... ...example: mathematics is chiefl... ...involving more mathematics, bu... ...not help to acquire language o... ...or domestic science except a... ...men may have common methods o... ...If this is true, then any one c... ...who has just as good disciplinary ... ...any of the others, and, contrary ... ...general belief of people about it, this

...Continued.

...From this it follows that what we ... ...needed has been a method for ... ...find just what one's general ca... ...and what special abilities and in... ...he possesses, in order that we ... ...the highest possible use of what ... ...has given us and that we may not ... ...time and effort in trying to develop ... ...which does not exist in us, or exists ... ...a slight degree. Such a means of ... ...the general mental capacity or in... ...and special abilities or disabili... ...within recent years been de... ...and it is hardly too much to say ... ...discovery in its far-reaching value ... ...to no other in the field of educa... ...which is due to a French psycholo... ...a French physician for this gen... ...immense scale.

...particularly some of our own ...

...young French man is found ... ...the trench in the channel. ... ...Beach arranges to have ... ...baby show as an attraction ... ...Labor carnival.

...that a man of affairs should reflect. I want no frilly styles

IENCE MEASURES CHILDREN'S MINDS.

Mental Tape Line. By Dr. Ernest Bryant Hoag.

...been accustomed to ... bodies of children ... exactness, but the ... minds has been largely ... It is true that our ... to some degree served ... of measuring rod, but ... with so little discrimi... are so many possible ... in its application, that ... have been drawn. ... imagine that they under... of their children and that ... accurately their mental ... this assumption they are ... not rare for intelligent ... to recognise actual ... in their children, while ... in regard to special ... may be singu...

... education (one not yet ... that given a fair degree ... could be educated ... reasonably well. All ... to do was to select his job ... himself to it industriously. ... never worked out well in ..., but still we have held ... just the same.

... fact, most people are not ... their life career; that is, ... the position for which they ... by their natural endow... people were doing the thing ... they would love their ... pleasure of life would ... should be, in the daily oc... this condition is not found ... knows.

... person looks forward with ... time of his next vacation ... the time when he can re... But when these times ... is often bitterly disap... anticipated pleasure of ... is good for everyone and ... amount of pure pleasure ... to daily occupation, but ... the greatest satisfaction is ... day by day the work for ... This in itself then be... pleasure—one which we ... seek, but which is a part ...

...logy has given our old ...vational myths some very ... example: it has shown us ... perfectly definite and ... final aptitudes and inapti... relatively little influenced ... methods; that about all ... is to enlarge our experi... to use best such capaci... to be born with.

... with full intelligence. As ..., applied psychology has ... to have as much intelli... we will ever have; that ... disciplined, but that they ..., and that discipline in ... transferable to another ...: mathematics is chiefly ... more mathematics, but ... to acquire language or ... domestic science except as ... have common methods of ... is true, then any one of ... just as good disciplinary ... the others, and, contrary ... of people about it, this ...

... It follows that what we ... has been a method for ... what one's general ca... special abilities and in... in order that we ... highest possible use of what ... to and that we may not ... effort in trying to develop ... not exist in us, or exists ... degree. Such a means of ... mental capacity or in... special abilities or disabili... recent years been de... It is hardly too much to say ... in its far-reaching value ... other in the field of educa... due to a French psycholo... physician for this gen... male.

...larly some of our own Americans, have improved the original scale of these great geniuses, Binet and Simon, until today we have a mental measuring rod which is in use wherever serious study is being made of human minds in either children or adults.

Thanks to these mental tests devised or applied by Binet and Simon and to certain supplementary tests, we may now say of a child or of an adult that the intelligence which he possesses (without regard to his education) is equal to that of a normal person of such and such an age; that capacities exist in this or that direction and incapacities in certain other directions. For example: a boy is retarded a year or two in school without evident reason, and if we proved in the usual way we say he is lazy or hasn't developed yet, but by applying our measuring scale we at once discover that this boy who is 12 years old, is, as a matter of fact, only 10 years old mentally. This at once explains his retardation in school. It is not a matter of laziness or of opportunity or of anything else except mental incapacity, which may be temporary or permanent.

If such mental discrepancy amounts to more than three years, there is grave reason to suspect that we have a mentally deficient child, one who will never possess normal intelligence no matter how we may attempt to educate him. Other examinations at a later time will soon prove whether this suspicion be well founded or real.

Many a child fails of promotion in school and is blamed by his teachers and scolded by his parents and discouraged by most everybody, when, if a careful mental test were made, we would discover that the real reason lies in a permanently under-developed mentality.

In our Juvenile Courts mental tests are now solving many problems which formerly were never solved at all. Good behavior depends principally upon good intelligence or the ability to profit by experience. In our courts for delinquent children we find that from 15 to 30 per cent. of these little social offenders are feeble-minded in spite of the fact that in most instances nobody has ever suspected it. This accounts for much of serious misbehavior. In our Criminal Courts much the same conditions are found wherever a careful study has been made.

Why does a child succeed in one line of endeavor and fail in another of no greater difficulty? Psychological tests often tell the story.

Why do some find it impossible to spell well and others to succeed in mathematics or mechanical lines or in language? Psychological tests often explain the difficulty.

Vocational guidance must now be largely based on mental tests which determine mental fitness to meet certain definite requirements, if any real progress is to be made in properly placing people in the careers to which they are fitted by nature. The tests are no longer in the experimental stage and, except in some matters of no great consequence, give remarkably reliable results.

What a Normal Child Should Know.

A normal child of 3 years will point to his nose, eyes, mouth, teeth, hair; he will name familiar objects such as key, penny, knife, watch, pencil, ring; he will give his sex, his last name, repeat six or seven syllables, repeat three digits when heard once; he will enumerate, but not interpret, objects in a picture.

At 4 years the child will copy a square; count four pennies, repeat four numbers heard once; repeat a sentence of twelve to thirteen syllables correctly after hearing it once.

At 5 the child will recognize and name red, yellow, blue and green; he will carry out three simple commissions given only once without help; he will define in terms of use or better, horse, fork, doll, pencil, table and similar simple words.

At 7 years the child will tie a bow-knot; copy a diamond figure; name the days of the week; repeat three numerals backward.

At 12 years the child will define abstract words such as pity, envy, revenge, charity, justice, obedience, interpret correctly simple fables; repeat five numerals backward; interpret the meaning of pictures; give similarities between dissimilar things—for example: a snake, cow and bird; wool, cotton and leather; book, teacher and newspaper; rose, potato and tree.

At 14 years the child will repeat seven numerals in correct order, give the correct time without looking at the watch if the hands point to 8-10 or 6-22 and are then reversed; he will interpret problems of fact such as this: An Indian who had come to town for the first time in his life, saw a white man riding along in the street. As the white man rode past the Indian said, "The white man is lazy; he walks sitting down." What was the white man riding on that made the Indian say, "He is lazy; he walks sitting down?"

It is no longer necessary to use such artificial mental tests as the time honored but often harmful school examinations. Tests of mental capacity are far more important than tests of mere memory.

In a word, minds may now be measured by fixed standards and it is no longer necessary to be in any doubt about the intelligence or special capacity of any individual. We have learned to discriminate between mere memory of facts and the capacity to use facts. The time is not far distant when educational and special vocational methods will be largely based upon the psychological application of standard tests to the measurement of human minds. When this time comes, there will be a place for everyone and everyone will find a place.

Those whose mental capacity is too low to compete successfully in life will be cared for by society and not as at present crushed into poverty, crime and other forms of social incompetency.

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...senate.

Secretary McAdoo withdraws invitation to Georgian to assist in rais...

...tation, the details of which remain undiscovered, concerning 'communication, manufacture hand gre...'

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—The Conference Committee which is seeking to settle the strike

"HOME, SWEET HOME." BY A HOUSEKEEPE

For Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.

[All feasible suggestions for this page will be very much appreciated. Any pictures of attractive corners of the home or practical things will be very acceptable. How to keep house with little labor is the slogan of today and we would like the ideas of readers on the subject.]

Olive Oil Making for the Amateur.

Although olive oil making is probably one of the oldest industries, it is by no means one of the simplest.

The three principal methods used for extracting the oil are: The pressing method —hydraulic, etc.; centrifugal and the vacuum principle. Undoubtedly all three systems contain points of merit, but for simplicity's sake, and good results we will consider only the former system.

The best grade olive oil does not necessarily come from the largest press. It is quite practical to get a fine grade oil without severe pressing or extensive apparatus, although it does require particular attention to detail.

Making the Press.

The press is very easily made in the following manner.

Fig. 1. Shows the press complete with the following dimensions:

A.A. and B.B. are two planks.

A.A. about eighteen inches long, one inch thick and ten inches wide.

B.B. about twenty-four inches long by one inch thick and twelve inches wide, according to the size of bag used.

C. Automobile jack capable of lifting 2000 pounds or more.

D. Bag containing olives to be pressed.

Two or more jacks may be used, one at either end; or a frame and top platform may be substituted for the rope.

E.E. Are pieces of two by four studding under B.B. so that the rope may pass under.

The base board B.B. should be lined with tin or galvanized iron and bent up a little at the sides and at one end so that the juice from the olives may easily flow into the separator.

Separator Construction.

It is the best policy to separate the oil as soop as possible after pressing, and as this is a continuous separator a large container is not required; however it is important that the shape of the can or separator is tall in proportion to the diameter.

In Fig. II. F. represents a can about one gallon capacity (coffee can) round is best suited for the purpose.

G. Is the inlet which receives the juice direct from the press.

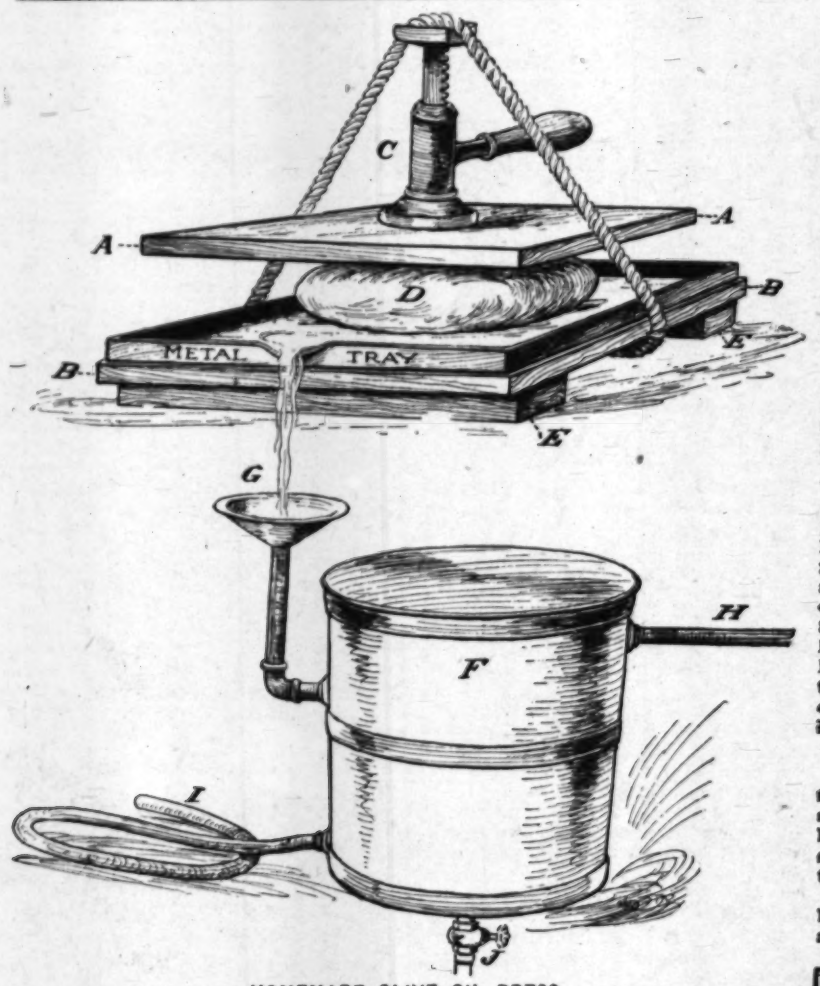
H. Is the oil outlet and I. the waste outlet. The pipe I. should be flexible so that its height may be regulated.

J. Is also another waste pipe, which may be opened occasionally to get rid of sediment.

The can may be made by a plumber or tinsmith with little trouble.

Making Oil.

Pick olives that are good and ripe, and if required to store them a while before pressing, lay them out on trays or even the floor will do if it is not damp. The olives should not be piled on top of one another in heaps as mould may form and this spoils the flavor of the oil. Place the olives to be pressed in a gunny sack or other coarse porous material and place in press; gradually increasing the pressure a few notches every little while until the bag has been well flattened out; remove the bag and break up the pressed pulp and return to the press again for a second pressing. The temperature of the room should be kept at about 60 deg. Fahrenheit. Should the olives be somewhat dried out it may be necessary to break the pulp before pressing, this may be accomplished by pounding the olives with some sharp pointed instrument, such as a kitchen knife fastened to the end of a stick. It is simply necessary to break the pulp so that the oil and juice may have better egress when pressing.



HOMEMADE OLIVE OIL PRESS.

Clearing, Filtering, etc.

The oil coming from the separator will be more or less cloudy, and may be clarified by allowing to settle several times. Each time drawing off the sediment; avoid air and light as much as possible and keep the temperature of room about 65 deg. Fahrenheit. If it is much higher the oil is apt to become rancid, and if kept too cool it will not clear up so quickly. The clearer you get the oil the better, and the longer it will keep.

If the oil is allowed to settle for about thirty-six hours and then is drawn off into another container, and this operation repeated for about a week the oil should be quite clear. Oil that has settled for a year or more is the best. Filter paper may also be used for small quantities with very good results. The paper can be procured at almost any drug store.

Separation of the Oil From the Juice.

The liquid or juice coming from the press is allowed to flow into the separator, the oil being lighter than the rest of the liquid will float on top and pass out at H, Fig. II. The flexible waste pipe I. should be almost the same height as pipe H. but low enough so that at the same time oil will flow from H. while waste flows from I. A little practice will soon demonstrate the proper height and the pipe can then be made fast.

It is also possible to allow the juices to settle in a deep container (round and deep) and then skim off with a shallow tin dish. The skimming should follow the pressing as soon as possible otherwise the flavor of the oil may suffer.

"Fifty-fifty Biscuits."

Have you tried "fifty-fifty biscuits," Uncle Sam's latest idea for saving wheat flour in hot bread? You use two cups of corn meal, soy beans which can be home ground, finely crushed peanuts, or rice flour to two cups of white flour. Or you can use one cup of corn meal and one cup of ground soy beans or crushed peanuts with the wheat product.

You can make "fifty-fifty" muffins with one and one-half cups of cooked and mashed sweet or Irish potato, or cooked cereal, or ground soy beans, to an equal amount of flour. Then there are "fifty-fifty" recipes for wafers and for corn-meal cookies.

How to make all these "fifty-fifties" as well as home methods for entire corn-meal gems and yeast breads and rolls made in part of finely crushed peanuts, sweet or Irish potato, soy bean meal which can be made at home by grinding soy beans in a handmill, rice, corn meal, or cooked cereals, is described in detail in United States Department of Agriculture Circular No. A91, "Partial Substitutes for Wheat in Bread Making." Here is a sample recipe—the one for "fifty-fifty" biscuits as worked out by Hannah L. Wessling, Specialist in Home Demonstration Work:

"FIFTY-FIFTY" BISCUITS.

Two cups corn meal, ground soy beans or finely ground peanuts, rice flour or other substitute, 2 cups white flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 tablespoons shortening, liquid sufficient to mix to proper consistency (1 to 1½ cups.)

Sift together the flour, meal, salt and baking powder twice. Have the shortening as cold as possible and cut it into the mixture with a knife, finally rubbing the hands. Mix quickly with the (milk, skim milk, or water) fairly soft dough which can be the board. Turn onto a floured into a sheet not over one-half cut into rounds; place them floured biscuit tins (or sheet bake ten to twelve minutes in oven. If peanuts are used, the shelled nuts should be finely a rolling pin.

In making the flour and the flour and other dry ingredients be sifted together twice and thoroughly with the crushed

Caviar.

Fresh caviar, or sturgeon roe, color, and is contained in a caviar is cut out and placed sieve, through which it is rubbed without breaking the grain, so it may be rid of any refuse. a preparation of brine and therein for three or four hours into a sack, when the brine drains off, leaving the caviar in sumption. For local consumption it can be kept continually on days, the slight salting is

Salted caviar is prepared in as fresh, except that the brine and the caviar remains one day to drain, after which it is put rid of the brine. For the good caviar the brine must be cooled.

Red caviar is produced from fish. The roe is cut out and a preparation of brine made of of salt and twelve drams of then carefully mixed and all cleaned off, when it is ready

For about a month the caviar it gradually becomes solid. It suits cold weather is required must be taken out of the fish caught. This caviar is more than the black. Whole roe is prepared from the fish and strongly salted and carefully keep it whole.

Most of the caviar comes from

Fowl Rebellion.

[Baltimore American:] The government is going to make eggs. What do you say?

Second Hen: For one I am against it.



Drying vegetables with electric fan

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"Pardner" Sharkey

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

...ish or a slice of bacon. I ... from my grub and find ... it on my return, if I had ... to touch it. However, ... even if he had to wait un... ... and Sharkey knew it, ... for him sometimes to ... discipline.

... talking with some miners ... of Dawson City, when a ... attached Sharkey. Now ... time Sharkey was loose ... and peaceably near me, ... warning this big Eski... ... him in a most ferocious ... made a lot of noise ... suppose that he would anni... ... while Sharkey uttered ... any display of anxiety, ... he was waiting to get his ... an effort to beat the ... "Huskie's" owner came ... said, "Let them fight it ... I, sanguine of Sharkey's ... 'It's a pity, pardner, to ... dog.' This remark caused ... and turning to me, he ... you one ounce your dog ... I paid no attention to his ... to find a club, for the ... by his master's pres... though I was kicking ... energetically.

... by the native dog's noises, ... and immediately com... ... the result. Many knew ... prevailed upon me to let ... Sharkey was receiving ... bites, and it seemed as ... his customary hold, as ... wool was unusually thick ... him from reaching the ... However, when I reached ... a club, Sharkey had se... ... and the "Huskie" was ... I took hold of Sharkey's ... him, but he had locked ... looked out of the corner ... while the bristles on his ... like a porcupine's. Two or ... with the club made ... grip, and the "Huskie," ... than he had bar... ... "hit the high places," ... said, howling fran... ... of the sporting fra... ... followed me and made ... to buy Sharkey, but I ... would prefer drowning him ... selling him for a fighting ...

... country such as this have ... to their futures, and ... their likes and dislikes, ... when Sharkey and I had ... parted from us a month ... that it was useless ... City any longer and ... on a scow that was ... of the Yukon, where I ... steamer for the "States." ... informed me that it ... possible to take Sharkey ... aboard was to be used ... it was inevitable that we ... first duty was to find an ... for him. I had a friend ... take the best of care of ... he could not afford to ... of what the sporting men ... I gave him a bill of sale ... paid ($32) and Sharkey ... snow.

... when passing, I met ... him, and he was frantic to ... I did not even speak to ... broke his bonds and madly ... bank, jumped on me and ... me up, but I paid no at... ... than to shake him off. ... the way that poor ani... ... coldness. At first he ... and sadly disappointed, ... changed to disgust as ... back to his new quarters ... hanging. He looked ... foot to see if I had ... I felt ashamed of my ... actions to my old tried and true friend, but if I had encouraged him, I knew it would be harder to part again.

What the Mexicans Think of Us.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

know you studied in that line." "Neither did I think I would be placed among those prominent people, but luck and nothing but luck would have it," he answered me, making a solemn face.

"But where are you working, man, you have not told me?" "Well, if you must know, I am working in the X Laundry, in the washing department, where there is one lawyer, who was the Governor of C. State in Mexico, and two doctors, who cannot practice here because they have no license, and they cannot get it until they pass their examinations, and are unable to take them because they know but French and Spanish." Now, and to think that any American horse doctor can go to Mexico, practice and kill people with impunity, and no one says anything.

"Do you remember Mrs. S., who went back to Mexico last month? She, too, was dog-sick of the place. When she first came here her property had been confiscated, and she had no money, and but few friends, who, like herself, were in the same boat. Well, one day I met her before she went home. I asked her: 'I suppose you are glad to go home?' 'Glad? I cannot believe it till I get there. I will never forget my experience here, and the way these people treat us Mexicans.' 'Well, what happened to you?' I asked, quite alarmed. At the way she gestured while she was talking I could see she was excited. 'What happened to me, you say? Just what happens to all of us here—insults and insults.' 'But tell me some,' I encouraged.

Impudent Employees.

"'Well, if you must know, here it goes. When I first came here, I saw that the little money I had left would not last me much longer, and I had better hurry up and look for something to do. You know I had never worked in my life, but I was willing to do it then, and I thought about all that I was able to do, and finding I could embroider, I took some of my own work as samples, to show in the stores. I went to several and the people could not see me. In one I was about to speak to the head man when I heard him say to a poor woman standing ahead of me, "Well, here you are again. Did you not come yesterday?" The poor lady got red and was about to cry. I left that store raging against that employee, who could be so careless of the interests of the firm. Believe me, that store never got a cent out of my pocket, and never will. When I go back, I shall try and prevent people from buying there. This is not all. Here is something I got directly. I went to another place and showed my samples to one of the buyers, who looked at them and murmured something about not being in their line, and left me with my goods spread out on the counter. While I was folding them one of the floor-walkers came up to me and said, roughly, "Move on! Get those things out of the way." I think we are all murderers at heart, for at that moment I could have killed him; but I had the immense satisfaction of hearing two months later that the firm had gone to the wall.'

"Now, there you are; what is there to like about a place where everything is so uncongenial to me and to many of my fellow countrymen? Did you read about a poor Mexican laborer, who with great sacrifices had saved $75, and was swindled by an American? The poor man had come to claim property he had bought from this American, and which was situated in the Santa Fe Company's tract. Of course, the poor man got the long laugh from the Americans.

"Then they say that we Mexicans want to out-do the Americans when they go to Mexico and buy property. Well, perhaps there might now be people like that, but before the revolution everything was recorded in the strictest manner, and no one could do anything like that without being punished severely. One thing that is quite incomprehensible to the foreign buyer is that he must comply with many requirements before he can become the owner of any property. This seems absurd, for they think that with money they can get around them, but the law is too exacting, and, like truth, cannot be evaded."

After this disclosure of happenings I could not argue or try to convince her. Still I was not satisfied. Surely we were not the only Mexicans who could be satisfied with this country.

Another Disclosure.

One afternoon we met our friend, Mrs. R., whom we had not seen since we came together from Mexico. Occasionally we heard about her, but we were never able to see one another. One afternoon we met her at Fifth and Hill streets, and as it was near 6 o'clock, we invited her to our home for dinner. She declined at first, pleading no time, but we finally convinced her and hurried home in time for dinenr. We were all very hungry and talked little, but after dinner we took our chairs out on the porch and sat down to enjoy the beautiful, calm, moonlit evening, and, above all, to talk about Mexico, to ask each other about the people we knew and exchange news about what we had heard from our dear native place. After we had talked for some time, I asked, "Well, it seems from what I have heard, that you have been successful and that you are doing well." "Yes," she answered, "I am successful and am doing well, but do you want to hear about how I achieved this success?"

A Cold, Steel Wall.

I nodded assent. "Well," she went on, "When I came here, I was full of hope and ambition. I was told before that I could do lots of business in the United States, that I had talent for anything, that I was a "nonpareil." With so much encouragement and so many hopes, I was sure I could do something. Well, when I arrived, I had in my poor, inflated brain the motto: "Veni, vidi, vinci." Do you know what I found? A wall, a cold, steel wall, where everybody was thinking about himself, and where it required time, patience and grit to assert yourself in your place and to get hold of your position at the right time. Well, my disappointment was great, but my courage did not leave me entirely, though there were times when I asked God with all my heart to have one of those big trucks run over me, if I should fail. For, to me, a failure is the worst specimen of humanity that the world can contain, and I think there is no place for them here.

At last my prayers were answered, coincidences came crowding upon each other in such a way that here I am, successful and going ahead, thanking God for His mercy and kindness, liking this place more every day and meeting the best of the American people and enjoying them, as I find among them good and fine qualities." She finished, and getting up from the chair said, "I must hurry home; I have some work to prepare for tomorrow." We bade her good-by and she went away, promising to come again sometime, "de vez en cuando."

The Man Who Served.

I had some merchants who had come from the city of G. to do some buying, and I had to go with them as interpreter. When lunch time came, we decided to go to a Spanish restaurant, as they were tired of eating American dishes. I took them to one of the best restaurants I had heard about, and on entering was deeply surprised to see my friend, Mr. S., serving the table. Here was another of those courageous souls. Mr. S. was a man from E., who had a fine position and who had spent all the money he had earned in giving himself a luxurious life. We greeted each other as the friends we had always been, and he continued waiting on customers. I could not ask him anything, but beneath his smile there was a sad expression in which I could trace untold sufferings bravely borne.

When I returned home, I found my wife had been invited by some American ladies to a Spanish restaurant, so I sat down to await her coming. When she returned, I said playfully to her: "I find that you are becoming quite an American. Here you are, returning about the same time I do, and what is worse, I find you dining out without your husband." "Please, oh, please, do not remind me of that dinner," she said in a tearful voice. "What has happened?" I asked, quite frightened. "Nothing to me, thank God, but do you know whom I met at the restaurant?" "Who?" I asked, quite wonderingly. "I met my cousin Rosa." "Was she taking dinner there?" "No, she was taking the dishes to the table." "What!" I almost jumped out of the chair. "Do you mean to tell me that Rosita, who had her special maid to take care of her person, has come to serving the table? And what did you do?" "Do? Nothing but wish I could be blind not to see her haggard-looking face." "Did you speak to her?" "Yes, but she was not inclined to talk much, and, besides, those ladies were waiting to be seated at their table." "Well," I replied, "this has been a day of days," and related my meeting with our good friend S.

The Peon's View.

We were going one Sunday to Venice, and in the car there sat right across from us a Mexican couple of the peon type. My wife, who always tries to enter into conversation with the Mexicans she meets, especially when she sees them of the poor class (and there has been many a poor devil helped by her,) addressed them. Well, after breaking the ice, as you put it, they told us about themselves, and among other things, that they were returning to Mexico. "But, my good man," I said, "why go when you are making a good living here and are paid well for only eight hours' work?" "Yes, senor, I am paid well for only eight hours, but what hours, senor, what hours!" "Well, are you not satisfied? What more do you want?" "Senor, it is not that I want more, but here they work you like a slave. If the majordomo (the foreman) sees that you let go the pick or shovel to take out your handkerchief to clean your nose, for you know, senor, the Americans are very dirty, they use their fingers, well, the majordomo comes up to you and says, 'Go on! Go on!'"

"But you know the revolution is going on down there, and you might be taken," I suggested. "What of it, senor? Can't you see that they do that to the Mexicans here? And I'd rather be killed for my own country than to go and fight and be killed for them." "But, man, those you see are American citizens, and they no longer are Mexicana, and must serve this country." As I finished saying this, I saw the woman nudge him, and then he said: "Ud. dispense, senor (please excuse me, sir,) the senor is an Americano, and I have spoken too much." Then, all at once he shut his mouth and both kept silent till we arrived at Venice, where they went their way, and we ours, never to meet again. As soon as we were by ourselves, my wife had a good laugh on me, for being taken for an American. "You see, you become suspicious to your own people in trying to defend the good points of the Americans."

Well, kind readers, the United States for me is a beautiful, enjoyable land; its people to us have been friends, and lovely friends. Los Angeles is the City of the Angels—but Mexico is the land of God and the Mexicans our own flesh and blood.

Origin of Gibraltar.

It is held that the "tar" in "Gibraltar" is a contraction of Taric or Tarif, the name of a famous pirate of medieval times. The whole word may be translated as "mountain or cliff, of Taric." This same root "tar" occurs in the word "tariff," a familiar word to people everywhere. Taric after a time came to levy a tax or tariff on passing vessels instead of robbing them outright. In this way originated our word "tariff." It is interesting to note that this pirate was further honored by having the town of Tariffa, near Gibraltar, named for him.

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...ing Beach man is found ... in the channel.

... Beach arranges to have ... drive as an attraction

...representatives of insurance companies attack soldiers'-sailors' bill in Senate.

Secretary McAdoo withdraws invitation to Georgian to assist in raising new Liberty Loan.

...ployed in communication with him and of a 'cipher decoy;' also a notation, the details of which remain undiscovered, concerning 'communication, manufacture hand grenades.'"

Power to Prolong the Hostilities in the War.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILAN, Sept. 22.—"A vast ocean

[BY A. P. NIGHT WI...

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—The Conference Committee which is seeking to settle the strike ...

...sociation men. "Subst... at the c...

Balled Roses

This is the season for the planting of balled Roses. Put out now means a liberal quantity of fine blooms during October and November, with the advantage of a well established root action and a greater display next Spring. The following is an extra choice assortment representing all colors.

MRS. AARON WARD—Deep rich Indian yellow, occasionally tinted with salmon .....Each 50c

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FLORENCE PEMBERTON—Silvery pink on a white ground. Blooms of enormous size .....Each 50c

MAD. LEON PAINE—Lovely silver pink tinted with salmon .....Each 50c

SUNBURST—Unquestionably the grandest of all yellow Roses. A deep, rich shade of orange yellow .....Each 75c

MRS. A. R. WADDELL—A lovely shade of deep reddish apricot toned with salmon .....Each 50c

MAD. ABEL CHATNEY—A wonderful shade of salmon pink. Fine in either bud or open state .....Each 50c

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MAD. EDOUARD HERRIOTT—The sensational Daily Mail Rose. Color coral red shaded to yellow and bright rose. The colors change to shrimp pink as the blossoms age .....Each $1.00

HARRY KIRK—Deep rich orange yellow, with lighter shading at tips of the petals .....Each 50c

EDWARD MAWLEY—Rich dark velvety crimson. One of the best red Roses grown .....Each 75c

SUPERIOR ARNOLD JANSSEN — Long pointed buds. Enormous deep rose pink colored blooms .....Each 75c

JULIET—A wonderful combination of orange scarlet and salmon.....Each 75c

RED RADIANCE—One of the coming red Roses for California. Enormous flowers light red in color. Very fragrant .....Each $1.00

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ARTHUR COXHEAD—Deep rosy red. Petals of remarkable width and substance .....Each 75c

FRAU KARL DRUSCHSKI—The white American Beauty. Best of all pure white Roses. Immense blooms..Ea. 50c

GRANGE COLOMBE—Extra long pointed buds expanding to enormous blooms. Color white, tinted creamy yellow .....Each 75c

PERLE VON GODESBURG—A splendid free blooming creamy white..Each 50c

MAD. EDWARD ROSTAND—Exterior petals delicate shades of blush and salmon. Center intense, reddish orange yellow .....Each $1.00

MRS. HILLAS—Canary yellow shaded to creamy white .....Each $1.00

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Any TWELVE Roses of the above collection for..... 6.75
Any EIGHTEEN Roses of the above collection for..... 9.00

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER

One each of the above varieties, twenty-two in all, a collection of unexcelled merit, for $10.00.

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"Shall on, sail on, and on, and on."

1781 1917

MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1917.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

ALL THE NATIONS ARE READY FOR PEACE" PAPAL SECRETARY OF STATE PROCLAIMS.

ILIANS OVE OUT.

grad Clear of rnumeraries.

Some Other City pital is Reported r Advisement.

Population is Sent to a Point in the Interior.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AD, Sept. 22.—All the ...s here except the ... schools have been ..., commencing today, ... of a plan to evacuate ... population in Petro-

...thdraf of the Depart... Interior announced that ...uation is in no wise des... ...ost serious shortage be... ...l may be necessary to ... from industrial enter... ...railways.

...being perfected for the ...ese government depart... ...ther points, but this en... ...ordinary measure does ...only mean an immediate

...FOR RESTYNER.

...e of the provisional gov... ...Kerenski, Minister of ...Telegraphs in the Keren... ...has been appointed

(Continued on Third Page.)

"The Papers."

JUSTICE COHALAN NAMED IN THE IRISH CONSPIRACY

Editor of the Gaelic-American is Also Linked with the Bernstorff Spy System in This Country.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Further disclosures of far-reaching German propaganda, intrigues and plots in this country prior to the diplomatic break with Germany were made today by the Committee on Public Information.

In a bulletin styled "official expose," the committee quotes numerous letters and extracts from letters seized by the Department of Justice in April, 1916, in a raid upon the New York office of Wolfe von Igel. Von Igel, in carrying on his manifold pro-German and anti-American activities, the documents show, was in constant touch with the German Embassy, and with Count Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States.

"In the form of letters, telegrams, notations, checks, receipts, registers, cash books, cipher codes, lists of spies and other memoranda and records," the committee says, "were found indications—in some instances of the vaguest nature, in others of the most damning conclusiveness—that the German imperial government, through its representatives in a then friendly nation, was concerned with:

"Violation of the laws of the United States.

"Destruction of lives and property in merchant vessels on the high seas.

"Irish revolutionary plots against Great Britain.

"Fomenting ill-feeling against the United States in Mexico.

"Subornation of American writers and lecturers.

"Financing of propaganda.

"Maintenance of a spy system under the guise of a commercial investigation bureau.

"Subsidizing of a bureau for the purposes of stirring up labor troubles in munition plants.

"The bomb industry and other related activities."

AS TO HOLLAND.

The committee, of which Secretaries Lansing, Baker and Daniels are members, and George Creel, chairman, has this to say concerning Holland:

"It has long been an open secret that Holland is merely a way station for shipments of contraband into Germany. Here is official confirmation from the Von Igel records which would seem to indicate a suspicious and confidential relation between the 'Holland commission' and the German diplomatic officials accredited to this country, or possibly a belief by the Germans that they could not successfully get the munitions to their own country. The message in code with interlinear translation is 'A 2492' and headed 'German Embassy, Washington, D. C., April 6, 1916.' It runs as follows:

"'Telegram from Berlin by secret, roundabout way for Carl H. Peysen: Consent sale Holland three hundred thousand chests (cartridges) and two hundred tons powder. Please get in touch with Holland commission. Sender, War Minister, Foreign Office, in representation.

[Signed] 'HATZFELDT.'"

Prince Hatzfeldt was an official of the German Embassy.

SECRET SERVICE.

The Hamburg-American Line's bureau of investigation, the committee states, an "innocent pretending agency, was at the outset the secret service of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company. Under Paul Koenig, its manager, it became an adjunct of the German diplomatic secret service. A letter dated July 20, 1915, from 'Or,' one of its operatives, to '7000 (characterized by the committee as Capt. Von Papen, former German military attache,) tells of the payment of $150 to an unnamed person, under peculiar precautions, after the recipient had made this statement:

"I intend to cause serious damage to vessels of the Allies leaving ports of the United States, by placing bombs, which I am making myself, on board. These bombs resemble ordinary lumps of coal and I am planning to have them concealed in the coal to be laden on steamers of the Allies."

Money apparently went from German sources in the United States through embassy channels to Sir Roger Casement, the Irishman, executed in London.

"Several lines of communication between the German diplomatic service and the Irish revolutionary movement are indicated in the captured documents," the statement continues. "John Devoy of New York, now editor of the Gaelic-American, a violently anti-British paper, was one of the active agents of this connection. Significant entries appear here and there; references to messages from the German Embassy at Washington and the German consulate at [New York; mention of a secret code to be employed in communication with him and of a 'cipher decoy;' also a notation, the details of which remain undiscovered, concerning 'communication, manufacture hand grenades.'"

JUDGE COHALAN.

The following reference to Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of New York is contained, the committee states, in a letter found in the Von Igel papers in cipher with interlinear translation, dated New York, April 17, 1916. Numbered 235-16 and inscribed at the top 'very secret:'

"Judge Cohalan requests the transmission of the following remarks:

"'The revolution in Ireland can only be successful if supported from Germany; otherwise England will be able to suppress it, even though it be only after hard struggles. Therefore, help is necessary. This should consist primarily of aerial attack in England and a diversion of the fleet simultaneously with Irish revolution. Then, if possible, a landing of troops, arms and ammunition in Ireland and possibly some officers from Zeppelins. This would enable the Irish ports to be closed against England and the establishment of stations for submarines on the Irish coast and the cutting off of the supply of food for England. The services of the revolution may, therefore, decide the war.'

"He asks that a telegram to this effect be sent to Berlin."

NUMERALS.

This letter was signed "5132, 8167, 0236" and was addressed to Count von Bernstorff, "Imperial Ambassador, Washington, D. C."

A code message sent to Berlin was given as follows:

"National Germania Insurance contract certainly promised. Execu-

(Continued on Second Page.)

WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Covering the Globe.

...Partly cloudy. Wind ... velocity, 6 ... highest, 71 ... Forecast: Fair. ... see last page

... the carpenters and ... the agreement al... ... the contractors, as... ... peace.

... Edmonton, especially ... develop sudden op... ... proposed natural gas

... is honor guest at ... Mexico will welcome ... dorsal.

... Children League superin... ... the short, red-let... ... initiative petition

... Chicago system involving ... Illinois District is ... some many millions to

... is found, the police say, ... belonging to Mrs. Prather, ... with shooting her

... tells Los Angeles ... guess as much as ... to be "on the square."

... CALIFORNIA. Ho... ... at their Santa ... decided to take ... out of dinner.

... a fine pro... ... county fair next

... line still in his ... hand man is found ... in the channel.

... arranges to have ... as an attraction ... carnival.

... to locate concessions ... on a tract in the ... overlooked in lease... ... promptly squelched ... Attorney of San

... woman is named ... a Santa Monica

... institutes who have ... with the striking ... Francisco have ... to agreement.

... ...ady in Portland ... accused by young

... questions negro ... played in

... of wealthy Arizona ... fined as draft evader ... spared.

... ...ho is threatened at ...

... ...ve passed President ... Saturday.

... of Oakland chosen ... Methodist Lay Associa...

... ...ranges grapes and fruit ... growing in Northern Cal...

... ...first denies appeal of ... and Electric Company ...

... ...of Texas found ... charge.

...CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers | At Hotels and on Railway Trains, 5c. On Streets and News Stands, 3 cents.

Street-car employees throughout United States and Canada pledge aid to San Francisco strikers.

GENERAL EASTERN. The impeachment of Gov. Ferguson of Texas has been voted and he is now out of office.

Thirty draft-evaders in Chicago may be tried by court martial.

Cleveland cadet aviator killed in practice flight at war school.

President's attitude indicates that he will make no peace propositions until Pope offers reply.

Thomas E. Watson announces intention to suppress offensive publication.

WASHINGTON. The basic prices of wheat on the Pacific Coast have been fixed in Washington.

A near deadlock has been reached in the conference on the war tax bill.

Senate Judiciary Subcommittee urges passage of bill to protect sailors' and soldiers' civil rights.

President Wilson praises activities of Boy Scouts.

Government has plan to stop labor strikes affecting country in war time.

Government reports show that 500,000 sheep are killed by predatory animals.

Foreign aviators suffer accidents in flight from capital.

Representatives of insurance companies attack soldiers'-sailors' bill in Senate.

Secretary McAdoo withdraws invitation to Georgian to assist in raising new Liberty Loan.

Federal government orders investigation of alleged traitors.

A New York Supreme Justice has been involved in the disclosures of intrigue by Count von Bernstorff.

FOREIGN. In an interview Cardinal Gasparri declares peace will eventually be reached through neutrals or the Vatican.

Sweden apparently has considerable agitation because United States government considers subjecting foreigners to draft.

Chilean press, in editorial comment, voices sentiment of Monroe doctrine.

Report from "reliable quarter" declares Germany will not grant independence to Alsace-Lorraine.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: The Germans are struggling desperately to recover ground lost to the British in their successful offensive.

The Germans gained possession of new territory in Russia, enabling them to push their lines to the west bank of the Dvina.

British warships of the Belgian coast patrol have bombarded Ostend with good results.

Washington states there is no reason for the United States to alter its position from the German and Austrian replies to the Pope.

Reports in Washington indicate that devices to counteract submarines are more and more successful.

To the Volunteer.



Destiny.

RUIN FOR AUSTRIA WITHOUT INDEMNITY

STAGGERING UNDER DEBTS AND TAXES, SAYS EXPERT.

Vienna Said to Have Sent Sort of Ultimatum to Berlin Fixing Four Months as Maximum Limit of Her Power to Prolong the Hostilities in the War.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILAN, Sept. 22.—"A vast ocean of debts and taxes"—such is the description of Austria's financial position in a remarkable study from the pen of an eminent Austrian economic expert, Prof. Sommeregger, in an issue of the Reichspost received here today.

On the optimistic supposition that the war will end by the dawn of the new year, the war debt of the monarch would stand, he says, fifty milliards of kronen, plus eleven and a half milliards of pre-war debt, plus the expenditure for disarmament, restoration of devastated provinces and renewal of material for railways and navigation, making a round total of seventy milliards.

In view of the fact that Austria is relatively poorer and her financial burden heavier than other belligerents, and that her prospects of speedy recuperation are anything but brilliant, her nominal imperial budget even on the most favorable peace hypothesis will have swollen to the extent of some three million milliards beyond the pre-war point. The professor sees no possibility of averting dire ruin except by insisting on a special indemnity for Austria.

Apropos of Prof. Sommeregger's declarations, reports have been circulating in important banking circles here that Austria recently sent a sort of ultimatum to Berlin, fixing a space of four months as the maximum limit of her power to prolong hostilities.

Obdurate.

FIRST IRONWORKERS' CONFERENCE A FAILURE.

Mediators in San Francisco Adjourn Without an Agreement.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—The Conference Committee which is seeking to settle the strike of 25,000 ironworkers and shipbuilders in San Francisco and other bay cities, adjourned tonight without any agreement being reached, after having been almost continuously in session since early today.

Gavin McNab, special representative of the United States Shipping Board, announced the conference would be resumed tomorrow morning. He expressed the hope that a temporary wage agreement would be reached that would result in the employees returning to work pending a final settlement of the workmen's demands for a 50 per cent. increase in wages.

DISCUSS SCALES.

The conferences today were devoted almost entirely to discussion of scales of wages and schedules of operating costs, Mr. McNab said.

Mr. McNab telegraphed late today to the United States Shipping Board at Washington that the workmen were willing to return to work if a temporary wage agreement could be reached.

Membership of the Conference Committee was reduced to eight members today by the elimination of Mayor James Rolph, Jr., W. T. Boyce, Federal Mediator, James L. Ackerson, acting for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, Capt. A. F. Pillsbury of the Shipping Board, and P. H. McCarthy, labor leader, as active participants. The action was taken, it was explained, in the belief that fewer conferees would be able to work with more speed. This reduced the membership to three representatives each of the employer associations and of the striking workmen.

"Substantial progress was made at the conferences today," Mr. McNab said tonight, "and I believe the end of the strike is in sight.

"Both the employers and the workmen are showing a desire to speed up things and have the men return to work under some temporary agreement."

Before any agreement reached by the conferees could become operative it would be necessary first to have the employers' organizations and the various unions affiliated with the Iron trades council ratify it, it was said.

No confirmation could be obtained of a report that the union representatives had modified their demands for a 50 per cent. wage increase and were offering to accept a 30 per cent. increase for workmen receiving $4 a day or more, and a 25 per cent. increase for men being paid less than $4. The strike leaders said the employers had offered a 12½ per cent. increase in wages.

LAW AND ORDER.

Formation of another law and order committee, to supplement activities of one already formed by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, was announced today. It consists of representatives of sixteen commercial organizations, to be enlarged later to include nine more like organizations and its stated purpose is "to have a representative body that can speak for the entire city in the enforcement of law and order."

B. F. Schlesinger, permanent chairman of the organization, said: "I

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Voice of the Vatican.

MEDIATION BY NEUTRALS MUST END THE CARNAGE

Cardinal Gasparri Insists that the Objection of President Wilson can Easily be Overcome.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Sept. 22.—Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal Secretary of State, said today:

"It is now evident that in the present conflagration there is no question of victor and vanquished; no question of absolute military successes, which no group of belligerents seems able to secure over the other; but the question is to find an equitable solution, satisfying the people of both sides with a view to avoiding graver catastrophes of a social and financial character.

"The war must end through our mediation or the offices of other neutrals. The objection made by President Wilson is easily overcome, as the people of the Central Powers, as well as those of the Allies, are ready and willing to give all guarantees for the fulfillment of conditions leading to a just and lasting peace."

ROME, Sept. 22.—The reply of the Entente Allies to the peace note of Pope Benedict now is being awaited by the Vatican, after which the Pope will again address a note to all belligerents. The Pontiff will point out that the questions on which all agree really represent the foundation of a new era of peace for humanity. The secondary problems, he will say, certainly can be adjusted easily and better through good will and friendly discussion than by force of arms.

It is understood that the next papal note virtually will embody the views expressed today by Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal Secretary of State, to the Associated Press, in commenting upon the situation after the publication of the reply of the Central Empires to the Pope's note.

WILSON'S PROPOSAL.

"President Wilson's proposal to reduce armament and impose international arbitration by force through a society of nations is a dream," said Cardinal Gasparri. "An international army to enforce the verdicts of the court of arbitration? In which country would it be located without being influenced by local politics and prejudices? The moon is the only place possible.

"All the other inconveniences and objections could be avoided by suppressing conscription with the provision that it could not be re-established without a law approved by the people, which in normal conditions would be improbable, indeed morally impossible. To this some would object that certain governments first would declare war and then present a bill to Parliament for the adoption of conscription and the formation of a large standing army, which Parliament undoubtedly would pass from patriotic motives. All this would be possible but it would be difficult, as such government first would have to violate a treaty signed in conjunction with all civilized nations. Then it would not always be possible to induce Parliament to vote large military appropriations.

"Even Bismarck found this to be true several times, but especially when the party of the Centre succeeded in January, 1887, in defeating an increase in the German army of 41,000 men yearly, which so angered the Iron Chancellor that he dissolved the Reichstag.

"Under conditions we propose the nation attempting to violate a treaty with the civilized world would be immediately threatened by a general economic, commercial and financial boycott. Thus, only a mad government would run such a risk.

"The suppression of conscription would lead automatically and without any disturbance of public order, to disarmament, namely, to the end of militarism, bringing beneficial consequences for international peace and also the restoration of economic and financial conditions in the countries exhausted by the present war.

OPPOSED TO CONSCRIPTION.

"The Holy See always has opposed conscription. We always refused to introduce it in our own army, when the Pope was a temporal sovereign. Besides, England and the United States are the most splendid examples of how great powers can exist without standing armies, but even these two countries, despite their colossal resources, once war was declared, required a long time before being able to form a large army. If all states were in the same condition during the time necessary to prepare weapons such a long period would elapse as to render it possible for friendly intervention, with a view to avoiding conflict.

"Finally, the whole world, in addition to the suppression of obligatory military service, should proclaim the principle that no head of a state, either Emperor or King, or the President of a republic, should have the right to declare war without first consulting the people, preferably through a referendum, or at least through the Parliament.

HIDEOUS BURDEN.

"Conscription is one of the hideous burdens of a free people, both as regarding financial expenses and personal liberty, besides being an inevitable war breeder. Thus we saw Australia rejecting conscription by referendum, although the feeling in Australia for the mother country was most loyal. Perhaps even England, the United States and Canada would have refused conscription if the people should be consulted through a referendum. The law which introduced it for the duration of the war provided for its suppression immediately after the conclusion of peace."

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Germany's Psychic War—An Analysis of Her Efforts to Influence the World Mind

"Cogito, Ergo Sum."

"MIND OVER MATTER" AS A FORMULA OF WAR.

Propaganda of the Kaiser to Bolster His Case by Molding Opinion at Home and Abroad.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

THE following is the first of three articles to appear in The Times on the general theme of the German conspiracy to capitalize the Kaiser's ambitions by influencing the mind of the people at home and in foreign parts, especially in the countries at war with Germany. For obvious reasons the name of the contributor cannot be published. The articles, however, will speak for themselves and even cursory reading of them will convince one and all that the author is thoroughly familiar with his theme. The second article will appear tomorrow morning and the third and concluding contribution will appear Tuesday morning.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 1.—Notwithstanding the apparent overturn of the German plot structure in the United States, if the American now should allow his native wits to relax, he will find himself caught off his guard. Not so easily, to be sure, as before President Wilson's reply to the Pope or the debacle of the I.W.W. and the People's Council; but if he imagines that the German propaganda will surrender and leave the field, he discloses precisely that ignorance of this propaganda which will render him its logical victim. Having disposed of a frontal attack, he must beware of more crafty, subtle approaches. These, in all probability, will take the form of democratic "concessions" in Germany. At all events, the German propaganda was never more insidious, if ever more dangerous, than at this hour.

THE THIRD DIMENSION.

A distinguished American admiral has said: "The Germans were the first to carry the war into the third dimension." By this he meant the perpendicular—into the air and under the sea. It was his belief that the war will have to be won in the third dimension. Yet it is also pertinent to ask whether the Germans have not carried the war into the fourth dimension, as well? At least, they have conducted calculated offensives against the intellect. And it is here—both here and now—that the American must prepare to meet them; must erect and fortify his first line of defense.

The American is a business man; but he is new, naive, and credulous at this business of war. He will grasp the fighting quickly enough, and solve the strategious physical problems; but with all this he could still lose the war if he permits himself to be duped. This is possible because of his habitual trustfulness in international affairs. But is there an American business man who has not known a competitor that he would not under any and all circumstances, so trust? Has he failed to encounter a man whose every statement, however farseeming, must be accepted gingerly—turned inside and out, upside and down, to discover the lurking nettle? One whose word, though outwardly square, must be subjected to microscopic analysis? Has he not dealt with a man, seemingly generous and self-effacing, who was known beyond question to be a cheat—ah invariable cheat at heart?

Such is the Imperial German government.

THE MAIN FACT.

Let the American fix this fact in his mind. He needs no further proofs than the past three years of war; no further corroboration than the word of the President of the United States. Let him rivet it into his consciousness, and henceforth examine, with the same acumen he would apply to his business competitor, every off-giving from Berlin; every statement which, however devious in transit, might be traced to Berlin; every word or phrase of German patter in the mouths of upthinking Americans which might be inspired by Berlin.

For three years, unsuspecting Americans have been uttering thoughts suggested by and transmitted from Berlin. Their native shrewdness has been gulled by rhapsodies upon "German efficiency"—to the admiration of which they were so susceptible that it became a habit with some to interpret all German acts and even atrocities in terms of superior efficiency.

But from now on, there is one rule, and only one, for the American to apply to any statement or idea, advanced from any quarter, which has bearing upon the war: stripped to the core, who is to be the ultimate beneficiary? If it is detected that palliation of condonement receives more emphasis than justice, then classify it as a Teutonic proposal.

MENTAL DEFENSE.

The urgent need for raising a mental line of defense right now is disclosed in the fact that Germany, within the past few weeks, has established a new and most dangerous bureau. It is a laboratory of enemy psychology. The headquarters are in Berlin, with agencies in all neutral countries.

"The object of the bureau, and the duty of the agents," says a dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, "is to catalogue continuously the precise psychological status of each of Germany's enemies. Each agent, working in a neutral country adjoining an Entente country, must record and forward all available information bearing on the morale of the Entente countries and show its fluctuations. . . . Germany's hopes are concentrated not on the success of the submarine war, but on the probable moral collapse of the Entente Allies."

Through these reports, like weather reports, of moral conditions in enemy countries, Berlin expects to be apprised of recurring "psychological moments" for launching its peace drives. These moments are prepared by persistent, insinuating propaganda, and then, when the guard is down, the peace blow is delivered. If Americans fancy that they have fully disposed of such a peril, they should ponder the scandal just uncovered in France, where, after three years of magnificent resistance to the invader, it appears that paid German propaganda so utilized and entangled a Cabinet minister (however innocent his intentions) that it wrought his ignominious downfall. Let them ponder the recent "Stockholm crisis" in France; also in England.

PRESS BUREAUS.

In addition to the bureau of psychology, it has just been announced that every government department in Berlin is to have its own press bureau for the purpose of establishing "close collaboration on a larger scale with newspapers" relating to the "Germany of world politics and internal reconstruction."

The imperial German government understands public psychology, at least that of its own people, as has no other government, perhaps, in the history of the world. It was the first government of which we have knowledge scientifically to apply the laws of matter to mind. It has taken public thought as an entity, as a ponderable, to be separated into its component elements, manipulated and recombined for specific ends. With what miraculous success, the obedience of the German people for the past three years bears witness!

Yet deadly as their work has been, they have found less success in neutral and enemy countries. They now realize where they have failed and their new bureau will undertake to ascertain how and why. With which data, they will be armed for more telling advances.

THE APPEAL.

In enemy and neutral countries, it has been noted by observers for the past three years—freshly reiterated by Elihu Root upon his return from Russia—that the German propaganda invariably appeals to the baser motives—cupidity, fear, hatred, jealousy—and also, invariably, to inertia. This makes it the easier for them to apply physical principles to thought—if we imagine thought to have consistency—since they work upon the heavier and more malleable ideas.

Their method, generally, has been to keep a steady stream of propaganda wearing upon the thought of neutral and (directly or indirectly) enemy countries. At favorable intervals, this is increased in volume, at times into a deluge. These favorable moments are those which loom up darkest in Entente countries, even if from domestic causes, when the public spirit is depressed and the watchfulness slackened.

It is then that Berlin applies the military principle of the surprise attack with her propaganda and simultaneously with Entente dejection, the German situation is made to well up most ominously. Time and again, in the blackest hours of the war, Germany has appeared unbeatable, not alone from the facts in hand, but because when the Allied determination was most relaxed, that of Germany was skillfully portrayed to seem the more inexorable.

The real purpose of the German propaganda is simplicity itself; at home, to whip up the spirit of the people; in enemy countries, to undermine the will to war.

But in the same degree that the German propaganda waxes powerful and insolent in success, at critical times it reveals the seeds of its own disintegration. By learning to examine it for the key word, or key phrase, or key idea, which so frequently gives it a meaning entirely apart from the context, it may be possible to determine whither the German mind and heart are bearing, and why for this reason, if for no other, the Allied peoples must see the war through to the finish.

First, the American must be on his guard. Forewarned, he can take the time to look into the subject further.

MAJ.-GEN. SCOTT RESIGNS HIS POST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Maj.-Gen. Hugh L. Scott retired today as Chief of Staff of the army and was succeeded by Maj.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss.

Gen. Scott being 64 years old had reached the age limit but will immediately be recalled to active duty in connection with the training of troops in this country.

Where the Slav Line Broke.



Petrograd menaced by Germans.

Riga, the third seaport of Russia, has a population 47 per cent. German, and since the beginning of the war has been a center of German intrigue. It was founded by the merchants of Bremen some 800 years ago. The dotted line shows the former front.—[From the Literary Digest.

Hitch.

ARMY IN FRANCE SCORES DELAY IN GETTING MAIL.

Soldiers Generally Contented; Officers Prepare for Real Battles.

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Having just returned from a week's tour of the American camps in France part of the time the guest of Gen. Pershing, the information I obtained regarding the condition of all our expeditionary forces that have arrived in this country is probably as complete as has been obtained by any other writer.

The tour was made by automobile, under special permission granted by the French government, which still maintains control over the zones occupied by the American army, and no effort was made to prevent me from securing complete detailed information in all camps regarding the condition of privates and officers.

No army officer accompanied me and at every camp the commanding general opened wide his doors.

MAIL DELAYED.

The only complaint I heard was general and concerned the unjust delay in mail coming from the United States to the army. Soldiers, officers and members of the staff of the commander-in-chief were unanimous in denunciation of the disorganized mail system which had kept from them mail which should have reached them long ago.

Very few men were found who had received any mail at all from home, although many have been in France more than two months. Others, here longer, recently received a few small pouches of mail posted in the first week of July in America. Paper mail is very slow arriving at army addresses from the United States.

The same situation prevails in Paris, where members of the headquarters have been complaining for weeks about long delays in the receipt of mail, sometimes exceeding two months.

An effort was made to trace responsibility for the delay, and it appears to rest with the War Department at Washington. Army postmasters in France assert they dispatch mail to men in the camps as rapidly as it arrives, but that bags are exceedingly slow in reaching their offices here. They fear that unless the delay is quickly remedied great confusion will result when the number of American troops in this country will be multiplied by new arrivals.

ARMY CONTENTED.

In all other particulars the United States army is more contented than when on the Mexican border. One is impressed by the vast school being everywhere conducted in order to fit the army units here now as instructors for armies to come. It is college life on a vast practical scale. There are lectures on complicated problems of modern artillery and aviation, and there is enthusiastic interest in the hard, actual work of war trench building, grenade throwing and gas. In many branches pupils passed their French instructors, but in theories and finesse, great factors in today's conflict, much is to be learned, and American officers are bending every energy to learn every bit of modern war science.

Each day is filled with swiftly developing new perspective. Lectures begin early in the morning and continue until after nightfall, and counsel is broken here and there by practical field demonstrations with scarred weapons of conflict, and by heroes of the Marne, of Verdun, of the Somme, and of other bloody fields where knights of modern France hurled gauntlets in the face of militaristic "kultur." Enthusiasm and an intensely growing feeling of comradeship with French officers pervades the American forces from private to commander-in-chief.

PROMPT AT LECTURES.

American officers eye their watches while you talk to them, suddenly arise, grasp a bundle of textbooks, excuse themselves, and rush to one of the fine buildings which rise majestically in the cantonment in order not to miss even the first few minutes of lecture scheduled to begin. And lectures begin promptly. French instructors are no less enthusiastic than the Americans.

"This is the marvel of the world," a leading French artillery instructor said. "I never knew our two nations, on opposite sides of the world, were so near together. I have never been in America, learning my English in England. I teach, straining every nerve to make my pupils even superior to myself in artillery problems. Whatever pride in the higher knowledge I heretofore may have had among men, I have lost entirely. I impart my knowledge, eager that it may lead these fine Americans to step beyond me. Your officers, high and low, pursue the science of war like hounds racing through the forest, keen on the scent of their quarry, alert, accurate, and not too fast to know their route. I am sure they will make great instructors for your new armies. This has been one of the greatest privileges of my life."

OPPOSES BROWNSVILLE.

"I hope to God they never send me back to Brownsville," one private said. "One appreciates these camps through winding roads. Some of them are very good and others not so good. People open their doors to soldiers with the hospitality of our Southern States. One is astonished to hear English spoken here and there. A girl at the place where we go to obtain gasoline—and one must have permission to buy it in France—tells us she learned English from two teachers from Brighton, Eng., who had resided in the city. It is not hard to understand her, but she has some difficulty understanding Americans, unless we speak with a cockney accent, which we do, and all is well.

"Here American soldiers do not find the biase attitude of Paris, developed through years of war, and before that by years of cosmopolitan high life. French soldiers may maintain good-natured jealousy when American soldiers introduce themselves to the girls of the town, but soon all get together and exchange rickety English and more rickety French, buy cakes, and laugh at one another's mistakes."

When cities in which some American camps are now located learned they were to be hosts of the new allies, French merchants met and agreed not to raise prices. You may be sure there is none of this sentiment in Paris. One may obtain articles one-fourth less in these cities if accompanied by an American officer. The hotel asks you if you are an American.

RUSH ORGANIZATION.

Everywhere the American organization is proceeding apace. Vast supplies of meats, stoves, gasoline, fuel, food, and clothing are being gathered for the winter. New barracks are being erected for the coming armies and billets are being arranged in widely enlarged zones. Vast bakeries with white bread are in operation in central cities. American sentries are beginning to halt you along the roads. One gives us a package of American cigarettes not obtainable in Paris. Another, towering above his French comrades at the post, cranks your automobile.

"Damn it, sir," said he. "Excuse me, but I am glad to set eyes on a new American. I get the army edition of an American paper occasionally, but they change me around so much because I can parlez French a little—damned little, too. They're good fellows, so we get along.

"Good-by. I reckon the general will be along here soon. He's keeping pep in us fellows. Some commander, our general! No monkey business with him. When things are going along so in camp that we're thinking about letting a few regulations go hang, in dashes the general. Believe me, I rush up front and get to attention. He keeps the army in order and in condition, and that's what we've got to have if we are to be professors.

"Some professor I'll make, you think, when the 'rookies' come. Don't fret. I'll be there. I'm learning this here war game. Well, I am keeping you, besides you are wasting gas, which is valuable in this here country.

"Good-by!"

SWEDISH ENVOY IS HELD BY GOVERNMENT

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 22.—Dr. Hjalmar Lundvohm, recently named by Sweden as a special envoy to the United States in connection with shipments of foods, arrived today from Christiania, accompanied by First Secretary Patrick Reuterswerd of the Swedish Foreign Office.

A quantity of mail matter, said to consist mainly of statistics on consumption, importation and production of food supplies of Sweden, was seized by British authorities when the ship put in at a Canadian port for examination.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 22.—Ernest P. Marsh, president of the State Federation, who is a member of President Wilson's personal commission to investigate labor troubles in the West, left Seattle last night for Washington in response to a summons which said the commission would organize at the capital September 27.

Ramifications.

BIG AMERICANS ALSO INVOLVED?

Washington Reports Suggest Government Traitors.

Congress may Order Inquiry into German Moves.

State Department Believed to Have Evidence.

BY EDWARD B. CLARK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 22.—There are men in Washington and elsewhere in the country who will fear to read the papers for the next few days. The State Department is to continue its disclosures of German intrigue to split the sentiments of the American people and to make a part of America serve the interests of the Kaiser.

Today it seems likely that Congress will not at once order an investigation to determine whether or not any of its members were swayed by a corruption fund to vote against the welfare of their country. The feeling is that such an investigation at present would get nowhere.

Later, in a few days perhaps, with more data, there probably will be an investigation that may bring to some men dire results.

It is expected by many officials that further disclosures from the State Department may include such specific information that action can be taken not only by Congress, but by the Department of Justice.

In these dispatches early in May this was said: "If the people of this country were permitted to read the confidential reports which the Department of State has received from authorized representatives since January 1 they not only would demand the overthrow of the house of Hohenzollern, but would rise to help destroy everything Hohenzollern."

The State Department is making these disclosures piecemeal and more are imminent. In Congress and out there is fear of what is to come.

FLOODS IN TEXAS, HOUSES COLLAPSING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PRESIDIO (Tex.) Sept. 22.—The lower portion of Presidio was flooded today and some adobe houses were collapsing. High water from the Rio Grande invaded the town yesterday. Maj. H. W. Parker, commanding United States troops here, today had his forces assisting families moving out of their falling houses.

Merchants were busy today moving their stocks of goods from the adobe stores to high ground. The water continued to rise during the morning, and many small Mexican ranch-houses have been completely destroyed.

Presidio lies in an elbow of the lower Rio Grande and is built on the lowlands along the river.

OAKLAND MAN NEW HEAD OF METHODISTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 22.—O. D. Jacobia, Oakland, was elected president of the Methodist Conference Lay Association, which has been meeting here. The sessions closed today.

Other officials elected were: Vice-presidents, L. K. Van Allan, Ukiah; W. F. Moreysh, Oakland; recording secretary, W. C. Shoert, Los Gatos; corresponding secretary, A. R. McPherson, Oakland; treasurer, W. J. Steele, San Francisco.

In a baseball game today between the city and county preachers, the Rev. Gideon Berger of Sisson, suffered a dislocated knee cap in a collision with the Rev. Paul Smith of San Francisco. The country preachers won.

COURT-MARTIAL THIRTY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Federal agents here today announced they were holding thirty drafted men who had refused to join their contingents of the National Army. They probably will be tried by court-martial.

Cohalan Named.

(Continued from First Page.)

tor is evidently satisfied with proposition. Necessary steps have been taken. HENRY NEUMAN."

Of this message the committee has this to say:

"Not so innocent and harmless as it looks, for what the message really means is this:

"'Irish agree to proposition. The necessary steps have been taken.'"

"Information carefully and extensively set forth in the secret documents of the German officialdom," the committee continues, "was sometimes wide of the facts. For example, a lengthy memorandum of March 1, 1916, transmitted by the secret agent, Capt. Boehm, dealing with the Mexican crisis, appears to have been largely the work of some fervid and projective imagination.

"It predicts that the President will attribute Mexico's anti-American activities to German money and incitement; that he will call upon Congress to support him in radical measures (the prophet even attempts to paraphrase the language to be employed in the message); that Congress will indorse the President's stand, following which, upward of 150 German spies and agents were to be arrested and the ambassadors of the Central Powers to receive their passports."

LOOSE OF TONGUE.

After citing an extract from Capt. Boehm's letter, the committee states that he was "too loose of tongue" for the good of the service, and, citing a report of the German military information bureau of March 21, 1916, quotes the report as follows:

"Too great confidence in the silence of his fellow men, especially the members of the American Truth Society . . . was probably the cause of his becoming quickly known here."

The committee's statement continues:

"So the notorious American Truth Society, which so strenuously denied its pro-German associations, figures as indirectly linked up with Germany's secret representative. This society is still extant and Jeremiah A. O'Leary, its moving spirit, is now the editor of Bull, recently shut out of the mails for publishing seditious matter."

Many inventors, the committee states the seized papers show, are represented as having plans involving the use of devices of destruction. One entry is cited as follows:

"June 15, 1915, sender, G. S. Viereck; contents, inquiry as to bombs: Supply offer. Told to send further details."

"Possibly the further details," the statement continues, "are indicated in another entry of four months later:

"'Sender Viereck. Contents, offer of picric acid.'

"Picric acid is a constituent of many high explosives."

An entry entitled "Pure War Expenses" from the Von Igel papers is made public by the committee as follows:

"Edwin Emerson, $1000.
"Fair Play (Mr. Braun) $2000.
"Fair Play (Mr. Braun) $1500.
"Marcus Braun, $1000.
"J. Archibald, $5000."

The statement continues:

"Concerning the identity of the last entry, there might be room for doubt, but for a signed receipt from J. F. J. Archibald, acknowledging the sum of $5000 from the German Embassy for propaganda work."

The committee concludes its expose as follows:

"While chiefly concerned with military affairs in Europe, the representatives of a supposedly friendly nation were keeping an interested watch on our own activities in that line. A secret code message of April 11, 1916, signed '13222, 46729, 46919,' addressed Von Igel, to this effect:

"'Herewith respectfully send an extract regarding the troops stationed in California and the armament of the coast fortifications.'"

REFUSE INDEPENDENCE TO ALSACE-LORRAINE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22.—The Berlin correspondent of the Rheinische Westfalische Zeitung of Essen, learns from an "especially well informed quarter" that the German government has abandoned the idea of giving Alsace-Lorraine the status of an independent federal state.

SWEDISH ELECTIONS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM, Friday, Sept. 21.—The Swedish electoral campaign closed today with elections in Stockholm. It will be several days under the complicated system of proportional voting before the results are known, but it is already evident from the few elections that have been held that the influence of the Argentine disclosures will deprive the Conservatives of control of the lower house.

Satisfactory.

OSTEND IS BOMBARDED BY BRITISH WARSHIPS.

Naval Works on Belgian Coast Targets in Fierce Sea Battle.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 22.—British warships this morning bombarded the German naval works at Ostend with satisfactory results, it was announced today by the British Admiralty. Three German seaplanes were shot down by British airplanes. The Admiralty statement says:

"Naval works at Ostend were this morning bombarded by ships of our Belgian coast patrol with satisfactory results.

"Three seaplanes attempting to assist the enemy by observation were shot down by our air patrol."

The following official statement dealing with the activities of the British aviation corps during the British offensive in Flanders was issued tonight by the War Office:

"During the first two hours of our attack on Thursday low clouds and a drizzling rain made flying almost impossible. However, our airplanes flew out at low altitude and dropped bombs on a hostile airdrome near Courtrai, besides firing at bodies of German infantry. As soon as the weather slightly improved our aerial activity became great and contact was kept with our advancing troops and both airplanes and balloons gave observation for our artillery. On several occasions the location of enemy troops preparing for a counter-attack was reported to our artillery, which successfully dealt with the situation.

"While the attack was in progress airplanes fired from their machine guns over 23,000 rounds from heights ranging between 100 and 1000 feet at German infantry in their trenches and shell holes, at reinforcements coming up to the battle, at bodies of troops on roads and working behind the lines and at hostile batteries, machine guns and transports. During the day sixty-eight bombs were dropped on the Ledeghem railway station, ninety-six on two airdromes northeast of Lille and 103 on billets and ammunition dumps in the battle area. At night, in spite of the most unfavorable weather, bombs were dropped on two towns, on the Ledeghem-Roulers and Menin railway stations.

"In the middle of the day the German aircraft became very active, attempting to interfere with our artillery and our bombing and low-flying machines. In the evening when the weather improved they kept well to the east of the lines and were not inclined to fight. Ten hostile machines were destroyed and six were driven down out of control. Ten of our machines are missing."

Sensible.

HOUSE ABANDONS IDEA OF INTRIGUE INQUIRY

Bernstorff's Action not Considered Implication of Wrong-doing.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. — Investigation by a House committee of Count von Bernstorff's plot to influence members of Congress against a declaration of war tonight apparently was doubtful. The general opinion among members seemed to be that the former Ambassador's request to Berlin for funds should not be interpreted as indicating that any member of Congress accepted money or was otherwise wrongfully influenced by propagandists.

A similar view was said to have been expressed by Secretary Lansing to Chairman Flood of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, during a conference at the State Department today. Mr. Flood learned from Mr. Lansing that the administration believed nothing would be gained from such an investigation.

In some quarters it was pointed out that the object of making public the Von Bernstorff message was to expose German intrigue and that any inquiry by a House committee would confuse the real issue.

DETAILS SOUGHT.

Further details of Bernstorff's plot were sought today by Senator Overman, chairman of the Senate Lobby Committee, and Representative Flood of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, both of whom arranged to visit the State Department.

The disclosure of Bernstorff's activities, following closely on the revelations of Prussian intrigue in Argentina and Mexico, continued an absorbing topic of discussion in official and diplomatic circles.

LANSING'S STATEMENT.

After his conference with Chairman Flood, Secretary Lansing authorized the following statement:

"If there is any misunderstanding, I wish to say very emphatically I do not see how the Bernstorff message in any way reflected upon Congress or any member. Apparently it was the purpose to use agencies to influence them, or they would have no knowledge. In case they were influenced, I be entirely innocent. I do not what the organization was expose is apropos of German ods of peace propaganda and is no intention of casting on members of Congress."

Senator King of Utah the Senate record today ence and photographic checks to show payments ing $6500 by the German here to the Fair Play Company, with receipts Marcus Braun and J. F.

Senator King did not source of his document vouched for their authenticity also showed payments by trian Embassy to small guage newspapers. All ments were for propaganda.

"We will soon have to he said, "a state of war tria, Bulgaria and Turkey they are aiding Germany their influence against us."

Other revelations, he would be made of the alleged course of German in this and other countries.

"Many more revelations of the intrigue and ramifications of Germany and Austro-Hungary for the purpose of embroiling this country in a war with other nations.

"Efforts have been made to the people of this country Japan. I think we will source of very much activity."

Among the letters signed by Baron Setchell, Charge of the Austrian transmitting checks for Rumanian newspapers, from the Austrian Vice-Consul New York.

When the Utah Senator Inserting the correspondence Senate adjourned until

Rejoinder.

EVASIVE REPLY MADE BY JUSTICE COHALAN

Hints England is After Him; View Appears Surprised.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of this city tonight issued a statement in reply to a reference to him contained in the exposure by the Committee on Public Information at Washington in regard to German propaganda and plots in this country prior to the break in diplomatic relations. The statement said, in part:

"How much England has had to do with the publication of the unsigned statement of an unnamed third party of my alleged views I do not know. But I do not know and I cannot understand how my name was connected with any papers of Mr. Von Igel, as I never met or knew him and never heard of his activities until the time of his arrest. I never sent or requested the sending of the remarks which are attributed to me."

George Sylvester Viereck, editor of Viereck's American Weekly, which he called The Fatherland before the United States went to war with Germany, disclaimed all knowledge of the entire matter in the exposure of German propaganda. The statement said, in part:

"I have not the slightest idea what entries referred to in Igel's papers. I have lived in this country declared war I made hundreds of lectures from sources offering inducements to the German government. I have received offers to deliver lectures on the atrocities of picric acid. I have never said a word about bombs except in the figurative sense of metaphysics. I turned all of these inquiries over to the German embassy.

"The legality of the submarine trade has been established by the United States government. My action in no way implies no discredit to the integrity of Germany and the United States. I am sure there could be only an honorable explanation for me. The motto of my newspaper is my motto also: 'America first, last and always.' America only.' Every citizen has a right to criticism if not merely a right, then it is a civic duty. I did not advocate, as I am charged, to go to war, but I believe my country is in the right and that it will come out of the war victorious sooner or later."

Eyeopener.

DARLING NOW CONVINCED GERMANS MISLED HIM

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Jasper T. Darling, one-time president of the American embargo conference, aroused by the revelations made by the State Department regarding former Ambassador Von Bernstorff, in a signed statement today said he was convinced that he had been made the tool of German plotters.

Darling, long prominent in G.A.R. circles, said that he was convinced he was selected and misled by the plotters because of his reputation for patriotism. He said that the source of money was always a mystery to him and that a great deal of it passed through his hands in opposing the export of munitions and other acts which he feared would draw the United States into war.

URGE PROTECTION FOR FIGHTING

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. tection of the homes and of America's fighting men age of the administration and sailors' civil rights urged today before a Senate subcommittee which began hearings. Early consideration measure is desired by many who contend that soon to ance bill, "it is the biggest needful thing to be done country's defenders."

THE HARDMAN FIVE-FOOT GRAND

Infinitely more beautiful than an upright, yet occupying no more space. And Caruso says, "Its TONE is wonderful"

$725 F.O.B. N.Y.

Easy terms if desired



The Wilen B. Allen Co.

416-418 South Broadway

e World Mind

Sensible.

BANDONS IDEA INTRIGUE INQUIRY

Action not Considered tion of Wrong-doing.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

t. 22. — In- House com- t von Bern- ce members declaration arently was ral opinion d to be that 's request to l not be in- that any epted money ngfully in- sta.

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Rejoinder.

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Eyeopener.

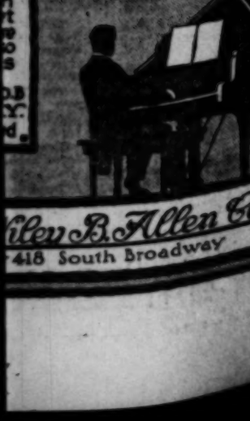
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HARDMAN FOOT GRAND



Allen B. Allen Co 418 South Broadway

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DEADLOCK R WAR TAX.

ng is Struck on the ue Question.

on of Exemptions has Behind the Issue.

ther Assessment may Injure Business.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GTON, Sept. 22.—Con- the war tax bill today ne of their chief points is considering war ex- nation—the definition capital—and then struck ctions in House demands tax increases, which ght to result in final

mittee of the conferees other points was arranged. ntative definition of in- said to provide a allowance for borrowed ible intangible assets, in- will, trade-marks, copy- ses and similar inchoate was approved by the con-

of exemptions and ner rates, however, devel- mand of House repre- for radical increases of ations and a much greater on war profits. It was that the House members adding between $350,- and $500,000,000 to the by Senate levy.

nferees were reported to ed the fear that a high- ment on war excess ld injure business and ounced the House de- in reporting final dis- Representative Kitchin ence conferees, however, ared to feel that the ommittee is supporting ping greater taxation of

ister in the deadlock of the Senate to ac- ompromise basis of 8 per ed by the House. Re- the conferees had ap- tively an 8 per cent. was denied officially. The ot to insist upon a maxi- ation of 16 per cent. with ax minimum, as pro- the bill.

Progress.

C'S MISSION TO UNIFY ASSETS.

CO-OPERATION BRITAIN.

of England and Her to Unite into Compact ting a Mammoth ion which Entente Effective War.

RKET WIRE.]

, Sept. 22.—Amer- n officials are work- programme providing for ete co-operation, with ding for war purposes ces of this country Russia and her posses-

ecial agent of the Brit- ent, Viscount Reading, of Justice of England, is negotiations here. While in its scope, Lord Read- ion here is only part of massive structure of uni- ion which Great Britain The resources of all and those of all the to be formed, so far as a compact whole pro- mmunity reservoir from the Allies may draw to effective the war against

ge of Lord Reading's to ascertain what sup- country may furnish the

ere that the Allies will e, wishes of materials ed by America's ability ing and the trans-Atlantic facilities. A detail mmense under consider- manufacture on a huge ns here for the

Flanders.

ONG GERMAN DRIVES REPULSED BY BRITISH.

Fighting in Progress All Day South of Ypres-Menin Road.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Sept. 22.—Heavy fight- in progress all day Ypres-Menin road, official report to- German counter-at- ked, but in one sec- advanced troops to retire slightly. says:

heavy fighting during of the Ypres-Menin did not succeed in ion of Tower Ham- strong German being repulsed.

south compelled to retire slight- gained yester- positions cap- 39 were re-

weather resulted of the airplanes ranged the guns batteries, troops. shell holes.

a half tons of bombs on Roulers, Menin aerodrome, Lille, and and transports on road.

airplanes were in fighting and eight down out of of our machines are missing, including two which have not returned from a bombing raid."

AT TOWER HAMLETS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Sept. 22.—Fighting still is raging today in the neighborhood of Tower Hamlets, which has been the scene of almost continuous strife since the offensive of the British to the east of Ypres on the Belgian front began. On the left the British line was reported to be intact, but no news of the situation of the right could be had this morning.

The battle for possession of a slight elevation west of Gheluvelt was still continuing this afternoon, the position known as Tower Hamlets being the center of the struggle. The tide of the conflict here has surged back and forth over a narrow territory almost since the inception of the offensive on Thursday morning.

ATTACKS NEAR YPRES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Troops of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria continued last night to launch heavy counter-attacks against the new British lines east of Ypres on the Belgian front. Field Marshal Haig, in his report today to the War Office, says the Germans used considerable forces in their attacks without gaining any result except to heavily increase their losses.

CANDY KIDS INVOLVED.

Los Angeles Firm's Salesmen Accused by Young Girls in Portland, Or.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 22. — Managers of Portland theaters at a conference held in the chambers of Juvenile County Judge Taswell today gave assurance of their earnest co-operation in the efforts being made by the District Attorney's office and the officers of the Juvenile Court to stamp out immorality among girls. It developed that the charges of contributing to delinquency of girls that have reached the District Attorney's office involve only youths who are engaged in the sale of candy in some of the show houses.

In this connection it was called to the attention of the Juvenile Court officers that the lads employed as candy salesmen are entirely outside the control of the owners of theaters.

In this city the concession of selling candy in most of the show houses is owned by a concern with headquarters in Los Angeles.

As a result of the meeting Probation Officer Spencer was directed to meet with the candy salesmen and warn them against a continuance of the offenses with which three of their number have been charged. The same officer also will communicate with the officer of the company owning the concessions at Los Angeles and demand greater care in employing salesboys.

SOUTHERNER ASSAILS SECRETARY M'ADOO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Secretary McAdoo has withdrawn his request of Dr. H. E. Stockbridge of Atlanta, president of the Farmers' National Congress, for aid in the campaign for the sale of Liberty bond issue. Dr. Stockbridge, replying to a letter requesting such aid, sent to him and the executive heads of twenty-one other farmers' organizations, notified Mr. McAdoo that the appeal "meets little response from us," and assailed Mr. McAdoo for favoring the McKellar amendment to the revenue bill proposing the increase in postal rates on second-class matter, which includes farm and other publications.

"You are placing an unjust and burdensome tax on the farmer," Dr. Stockbridge declared, "by increasing the cost of his professional reading matters. Farmers are patriotic. We feed the armies and fight the battles of our country; our farm papers are our chief aid, yet now you threaten them with ruin. We refuse to become party to the crime."

In reply Secretary McAdoo said: "I am happy to believe that you speak for yourself alone and you do not represent the sentiment of any other farmer in America. I withdraw my request for your assistance in the sale of government bonds. The patriotic people of America will sustain their gallant soldiers and sailors and carry on this war to victory without your aid."

UNIONS PLEDGE AID TO STRIKING CARMEN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—All unions in the United States and Canada affiliated with the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees have pledged financial assistance to the new union of striking platform men of the United Railroads here, according to a statement issued today by B. F. Bowbeer, a vice-president of the association, directing the strike. Bowbeer received word to this effect in a letter from W. T. Mahon, the president of the association, he said. The letter also contained a check for several thousand dollars from the parent body.

The State Railroad Commission has started an investigation of the financial condition of the company, which contended that it was financially unable to meet demands of the strikers, which included increased wages, shorter hours and recognition of their union.

No disturbances had been reported today, but police precautions to guard against renewed violence and street rioting, which had accompanied the strike on various occasions, were maintained.

GASOLINE SHED FIRED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BRANDON (Man.) Sept. 22.—The Western Canadian elevator here is on fire. The Imperial Oil Company's gasoline shed has been destroyed and the Canadian Northern Railroad station is in danger. Fire broke out early this morning from some unknown origin at the gasoline shed and the wind spread the flames rapidly to the elevator, which is in danger of destruction.



Original Color of Gray Hair Quickly Restored.

New Scientific Discovery Develops Color Similarly to the Developing of a Photograph Negative.

—Prof. John H. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, has perfected a hair color restorer that is the sensation of the day—Co-Lo Hair Restorer. It is equally satisfactory for all shades of hair.

—A6—for black and all dark shades of brown.

—A7—extra strong, for jet black hair only.

—A8—for all medium brown shades.

—A9—for all very light brown, drab, and auburn shades.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is the result of years of study and experimenting. —It is THE perfect hair color restorer, the only satisfactory and lasting treatment for restoring the color to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

—A clear, transparent liquid that has not one particle of sediment, and that contains neither lead nor Sulphur. It is a pleasing and simple remedy to apply.

—On sale at Hamburger's, Main and Second Floors.

—If You Have Dandruff—a free microscopic examination of the hair and scalp will show the real cause of the trouble. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Second Floor, Hamburger's.

Check Up Your Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $1.80

¶A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $1.80. All lenses to order. One week only. Other glasses correspondingly low. No "drops" used.

¶The *Real Interest* I take in fitting you is one thing you can't buy *with money*. There are Others who will give you that Interest because their aim is not only to sell you glasses but make a friend of you. The Real Interest *I* take in you not only makes a friend of you but it *induces you to send your friends to me*. What remains undisputed is the *fact* that *I make more fittings every year*.

¶The *Appearance* of your *Glasses* do not *Reveal* their true *usefulness*. The *Proper Fitting* is the *First Essential*, then let me make them *Neat* and give you *Good Vision* at the same time. My *Experience* and *Ability* in this line *Assures you Glasses of Quality*.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 234 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves, 6 to 7

MAN AND WIFE FACE CHARGE OF LARCENY.

Charged with having obtained possession of $1000 belonging to John Smith, a ranch hand from Murietta Springs, George Oscar Butler, 23, and his wife, 21 years old, were arrested last night by Detectives Shy and Hurt on the charge of grand larceny.

Smith, the police say, has been saving at the rate of $30 a month for eight years, and came to Los Angeles to look for an opening in the hog raising business. He met Mr. and Mrs. Butler in a downtown apartment house, the detectives declare. While Smith was away, the police charge, the $1000 was taken away and appropriated by Butler for his own use.

PATRIOTS OBJECT TO PIPE DISPLAY.

Pipes and patriotism did not mix and caused considerable excitement in front of a downtown pipe shop, near Fifth and Spring streets, last night. There were several rows of pipes molded like the likeness of Uncle Sam displayed in the window and lettered to read: "Uncle Sam is Marching on the Greatest Man on Earth."

A score of citizens and soldiers who gathered outside the window resented the implication that the Kaiser should be rated so highly and were about to take measures to bring the Kaiser down a peg when Patrolman Johnson arrived. The offending pipes were taken out.

WATSON WILL STOP OFFENSIVE PAPER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Sept. 22.—Thomas E. Watson, through his attorney, J. Gordon Jones, announced tonight he had decided to suspend publication of the Jeffersonian and the Thomson Guard, and to abandon his appeal from Federal Judge Speer's decision barring the Jeffersonian from the mails. Watson has consistently opposed the selective draft law.

SERVE WHALE MEAT TO OUR SOLDIERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Whale meat was served for breakfast at Fort Winfield Scott here today. The men of the Twenty-sixth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, consumed 100 pounds for breakfast and Capt. Milo Kent said it would appear on the menu whenever obtainable.



Brush Up!

For the Sake of Economy and Satisfaction Get Your Equipment at "The Owl"

Do you realize that every Owl Drug Store carries a complete line of brushes for personal use—something like twenty-five kinds? Our suggestion to "Brush Up!" is backed by the biggest stock we have ever had. We are proud of the stock and we are proud of the values that we are able to offer.

Today the bristle market is demoralized. Production is hindered—completely stopped in some cases; transportation is now practically impossible. By reason of shrewd contracts made before these conditions arose you will find in Owl Drug Stores interesting before-the-war prices on brushes of all kinds.



Hair Brushes $1.00

We feature hair brushes at this price, offering a great range of styles. Every dollar brush has HARDWOOD back—ebony or coco bolo. We are careful about bristle quality—you get the best possible.

Our Hair Brush Stock is comprehensive—prices range from 50c to $7.00.

Hughes' Ideal Waterproof Brushes $1.25

This is a particularly good style—we sell great quantities of them. Hughes' Ideal Brushes have stiff Calcutta bristles set in a rubber cushion. Can be cleaned with soap and water.

We have these Famous Brushes at all prices from $1.00 to $4.50.



Grained Ivory Brushes

A combination of art and service. The ivory is high-grade and the bristles the best obtainable.

Hair Brushes, $1.00 to $8.50.
Nail Brushes, 50c to $1.50.
Clothes Brushes, $1.50 to $3.50.
Hat Brushes, $1.00 to $2.75.
Bonnet Brushes, $1.50 to $2.00.
Military Brushes, $3.75 to $7.50 pair.
Whisk Brooms, 75c to $2.25.
Infants' Hair Brushes, 35c to $1.25.

Wire Hair Brushes 25c and 50c

A good assortment—standard makes.

Special Shampoo Brushes 50c



Made especially for the purpose. The bristles are clustered—they get through the hair to the scalp. The backs are hardwood. Choice of square shape, like the picture, or oval.

Military Brushes $2.00 Pair



Real ebony brushes—flat or concave back. The bristles are pure white and they are properly set. A superlative value.

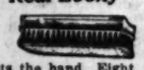
Prices on Military Brushes range from $2.00 to $8.75 pair.

Nail Brushes 20c to $1.25



Bone backs, with or without side bristles. All special values.

Hand Brushes 25c Real Ebony



Yes, real ebony—selected white bristles, too. Proper size—just fits the hand. Eight rows of bristles—a solid scrubbing surface.

Hand Brush prices range from 5c to $1.00.

Special—Monday Only:



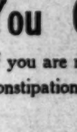
Bath Brushes 29c

A full size brush and full length handle (detachable.) Made of hard maple—will not watersoak. The bristles are firmly set. Every detail has received proper attention—you can be sure of long and satisfactory service.

29c is the price for Monday only.

Our regular stock of Bath Brushes includes all grades (with handle) from 50c to $3.00; without handle from 50c to $1.50.

Lather Brushes 50c



The most important fact first: The bristles are set in rubber. This brush has bone handle; fine, soft bristles and is guaranteed. These facts make the price important.

Our prices on Lather Brushes range from 25c to $8.50. Standard brands—all set in rubber.

Eyebrow Brushes 10c and 15c

Surprising values. Long or short handles.

Guaranteed Tooth Brushes 25c

High-grade imported tooth brushes that are guaranteed—a new brush if the bristles come out. Fine bone handles. Various shapes and sizes. A most impressive value which you can't hope to duplicate.

Our Tooth Brush prices range from 15c to 50c. All of the standard brands included.



Brushes for Every Purpose:

Camel's Hair Brushes, 5c and 2 for 5c. For applying medicine.

Throat Brushes, 10c and 15c. Wooden or wire handles.

Bottle Cleaning Brushes, 5c, 10c and 15c.

Nipple Cleaning Brushes, 5c.

Tube Brushes, 2 for 5c. For cleaning nursing bottle and medicine tubes.

Complexion Brushes, 25c to $1.50—Scientifically constructed—fine, soft bristles.

Rubber Massage Brushes, 25c—Two styles in red or black rubber.

"Boston" Clothes Brushes 25c



A most effective, easy-to-use brush. Illustrated on the left. Good quality bristles in a twisted wire holder—they can't come out.

Staple Clothes Brushes priced from 50c to $3.50. Hat Brushes, 50c to $2.75.

Whisk Brooms 25c



A very special feature. These brooms are made of selected stock—standard size. The handle is securely bound with wire and finished with plush top. A great 25c investment.

Whisk Broom prices range from 25c up to 75c.



Ameroil Nature's Help for Constipation

Ameroil is a direct nature product—pure paraffine oil, highly refined. It lubricates rather than stimulates. It is not absorbed into the system—goes direct to the intestinal walls to assist their natural functions. Try Ameroil if you have constipation troubles. A pint bottle for 65c.

Owl Theatrical Cold Cream

A time-tried, perfectly pure preparation which thousands and thousands of women use with wonderful results after outdoor exercise.

It cleanses (better than soap and water), refreshes, invigorates and softens the skin; it prevents and removes sunburn, tan and freckles.

A full pound for 60c. Sent postpaid anywhere in the United States.

The Owl Drug Co.

Awarded the Gold Medal at the Panama Pacific International Exposition, 1915.

Spring, Cor. 3d St. R. F. ODELL, Mgr.
Spring, Cor. 5th St. H. C. LANE, Mgr.
Broadway at 5th St. Public Library Bldg. F. A. GEUE, Mgr.
7th St., Cor. Hill. T. F. HUDDLESTON, Mgr.
625 Broadway W. F. GEDGLEY, Mgr.
Pasadena Store, Fair Oaks and Colorado. ROBT. ROWLEY, Mgr.

Progress.

BASIS FOR NEGOTIATIONS IN THE GERMAN REPLIES.

But Roman Political Opinion is not Satisfied with Them.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22. — The Berlin papers dwell on the dignified language of the German reply to the Pope. Germany believes it is the Pope's view that no need existed for going into details in the reply, as the Pope's only desire was to find a basis for a rapprochement between the enemy governments, which he succeeded in doing so far as Germany and Austria are concerned.

The Vossische Zeitung says that the value of the reply lies in the fact that it is silent regarding all territorial problems, as an enumeration of national wishes and possibilities would be only pouring oil on fire. It adds:

"These are questions which can only be discussed at the conference table."

The Kreuz Zeitung does not believe that Germany's enemies are prepared for any negotiations whatever.

Vorwaerts says that the note caused surprise by the warmness which it declared in favor of disarmament and international arbitration.

"It cannot be denied," says Vorwaerts, "that in this respect a really new spirit is speaking, which brings about a new situation."

The Lokal Anzeiger says the reply avoids every word which could wound Germany's enemies, who must now admit that their view of the character of the German government is entirely nonsensical.

POLITICAL OPINION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Sept. 22.—The replies of the Central Empires were a disillusion even to the Vatican, according to reports current today. In political circles it is observed that both Berlin and Vienna were less specific about the conditions of the peace negotiations they intend to propose than was the Pope. While they accept the leading suggestions of the papal note regarding the limitation of armaments, their silence concerning Belgium, Serbia, Rumania, Alsace-Lorraine, Trent and Trieste is looked upon as significant.

The receipt of the replies by wire from Zurich was a great surprise, as Cardinal Gasparri declared he did not expect the notes to arrive until next Wednesday.

APPOINT NEW HEAD FOR NEVADA SCHOOLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Announcement was made here tonight that Prof. Walter E. Clark, head of the department of political science of the College of the City of New York, had been elected president of the University of Nevada and would assume his new duties January 1, 1918.

TWENTY-NINE HEAD OF GERMANS COMING.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

SHANGHAI (China.) Sept. 22.—Twenty-nine Austrians, including Dr. A. von Rosthorn, the Austro-Hungarian Minister to China, and twenty-nine Germans, including H. Knipping, the German Consul-General at Shanghai, have sailed for home by way of San Francisco.

Move Out.

(Continued from First Page.)

Minister of the Interior. He also will retain his present portfolio.

JACOBSTADT CAPTURED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (via London.)—Jacobstadt, on the Dvina, has been captured by the German forces on the Russian front, together with the positions on a front of twenty-five miles and six miles deep on the west bank of the river, army headquarters announced today.

The Russians, after giving up their bridgehead and the terrain it protected, fled to the opposite bank of the Dvina, leaving Jacobstadt in German hands, together with more than 400 prisoners and more than fifty guns.

RETIRE ON RIGA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Sept. 22.—Russian troops on the Riga front have retired to the right bank of the Dvina River in the region of Jacobstadt, it was only announced today by the Russian War Office.

MRS. LANSING AN ANTI-SUFFRAGIST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the Secretary of State, has accepted the secretaryship to the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, which recently moved its headquarters from New York to Washington.

CHINESE DIVISION TO BE TRIED OUT.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PEKING, Sept. 17 (delayed.)—The President and the Cabinet have agreed to the plan of sending a trial division of 24,000 Chinese soldiers to France, if money, equipment and shipping are available. The Entente Allies have approved the proposition and France is eager to receive the contingent.

The Chinese probably could reach France by January 1. An abundant number of fairly-trained soldiers is immediately available for the expedition.

The Premier is in favor of sending 300,000 men and the provincial authorities are heartily in support of the plan if the Canton provisional government gives its approval to the war with Germany.

Helen Knew.

[Pearson's Weekly:] Mother: Every name means something—Harry, the bold; Charles, the brave; William, the good; Harold, the—

Helen (starting from a reverie:) Harold—oh, yes, Harold means business; he told me so last night.

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Just think! You get rid of a hard corn, soft corn or a corn between the toes, as well as hardened calluses, without suffering one particle. Millions of women keep a tiny bottle on the dresser and never let corns ache twice.

Disaster.

REPORT LOSS TO A CONVOY.

Five British Ships and Two Destroyers Victims?

Closest Secrecy is Observed, Says Vessel Captain.

Boat Loaded with Beef is Also Destroyed.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 22.—Passengers who arrived from England today on an American steamship brought circumstantial reports that five British steamships and two destroyers out of a convoy fleet of six which left Lough Swilly, Ireland, September 2, were sunk by German submarines within a few hours of the port of departure.

The story was told among others by shipwrecked seamen, who were survivors of other submarined vessels, and by the merchant ship officer who had been in Lough Swilly.

The five vessels, it was said, convoyed by the destroyers, put to sea after midnight and they were attacked by massed submarines at daylight the following morning. The news of the disaster was learned when the destroyers which escaped put back to port, bringing survivors of the torpedoed merchantmen and war vessels.

"The closest secrecy was immediately thrown about the incident," the merchant ship officer said. "The survivors were given positive instructions to say nothing about it, and no details as to the names of the ships or the extent of loss of life could be learned. It was reported that one and possibly two of the U-boats were sunk by the destroyers."

CARGO OF BEEF SUNK.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 22.—The British steamship La Negra, on her way from Buenos Aires to Havre with a cargo of Argentine beef, was sunk by a German submarine September 3, forty-five miles off Plymouth, according to survivors of the crew, who arrived today on an American steamship.

La Negra, 3312 tons gross, was owned by the British and Argentine Steam Navigation Company of West Hartlepool. She was torpedoed twice within three hours, the survivors said, and eight members of her crew of ninety-eight lost their lives.

SINKS IN FOUR MINUTES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 22.—The big Atlantic Transport liner Minnehaha, sunk by a German submarine September 7, went down in four minutes after being torpedoed, according to Harry Clark, a veterinary surgeon, who arrived here today. Mr. Clark said the sinking occurred in Bantry Bay. He learned the story from survivors.

Tales of heroism by Capt. Frank Claret, commander of the Minnehaha, and other officers were related by survivors. Mr. Clark said Chief Officer Albany died while aiding members of the crew struggling in the water, after he had given his life belt to a disabled fireman. C. A. Wills, purser, was crushed to death between a lifeboat and the side of the ship.

Capt. Claret, Mr. Clark said, rescued several men by plunging overboard and swimming with them to safety. He desisted only when overcome by exhaustion and was rescued. Mr. Clark confirmed cable reports of loss of life, saying the deaths numbered forty-three.

CREW SURVIVORS ARRIVE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 22.—Several survivors of the crew of the Norwegian motor schooner Caracas, which left Philadelphia the latter part of August for Spain, arrived here today and told of their vessel being destroyed by a German submarine September 2 in the Bay of Biscay, with the possible loss of eight of her crew.

PRAISE THE CONVOYS.

Navy Department has Kind Words to Say for Men Opposing Submarine Fighters.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Convoying of merchant ships by American and British naval vessels has materially reduced submarine losses, it was said today officially at the Navy Department.

Some navy officials believe that the massed attack by six German submarines on the convoyed merchant ships of which the American tanker Westwego was one, indicates a change in tactics by the German Admiralty. British and American naval strategists, however, are working out a method of meeting massed attacks.

It was said officially also that absolutely no information of any character had been received indicating that the submarines would be employed on this side of the Atlantic.

AERO CLUB PLANS DIRECT AIR ROUTE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The plan of the Aero Club of America for a national airway extending from this city to San Francisco, to be called the "Woodrow Wilson aerial highway," has been approved by the President in a letter to Representative Murray Hulbert of New York, which was made public by the Aero Club tonight.

It was announced that the plans for making the map for this highway will be considered immediately by the club's Committee on Aeronautic Maps and Landing Places and that various governmental, commercial and scientific bodies will be invited to carry out the project as soon as possible.

The aerial highway, it is proposed, in addition to running in a straight line from coast to coast, will have connecting branches extending north and south of the main airway and reaching every important city from Maine to Puget Sound.

Encouraging.

SUBMARINE SITUATION FAIRLY UNDER CONTROL.

Navy Department to Let the Public into Secret of Operations.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Unless some new outbreak of submarine activity develops, many officials are satisfied that the situation is fairly well under control. Encouraging results have been obtained through convoying of fleets of merchant craft, the loss having been reduced to less than one-half of 1 per cent. The employment of smoke screens, kite balloons and other detection devices also has shown good results and progress is being made with the reduction of smoke from merchantmen and by painting ships to make them almost invisible at a distance through a periscope.

In discussing submarine conditions today, Admiral Benson, chief of naval operations and acting secretary in the absence of Secretary Daniels, indicated the department's intention to make known more of its accomplishments hereafter than in the past.

Admiral Benson said the department had been unable to find any support for reports that German submarines either had begun operations off the American coast or were preparing to do so. The department, however, is ready for any emergency.

"The smoke box," a device to be thrown overboard from a vessel when a submarine appears, has proved highly successful in some cases. A great smoke rises instantly when the chemicals in the box come in contact with the water, and under the screen created the vessel has opportunity to change her course.

Experimenting continues with many other devices. Thomas A. Edison is still at work on an investigation to which he devoted himself at the outbreak of war.

Family Secrets.

WHY FAIR LUNA IS A BIT WOBBLY.

"OUT LATE AT NIGHT" IS THE PRINCIPAL REASON.

In Period of Eclipse the Gravitational Attraction of the Sun is Absorbed and Consequently She is a Little Unsteady on Her Charming "Tootsies."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—The cause of the fluctuation in the motion of the moon in its orbit, which long has been a puzzle to astronomers, has been discovered by Prof. T. J. J. See, director of the naval observatory at Mare Island, Cal., according to a statement which he gave out today. He has made many important astronomical discoveries, a particular series being those by which he upset the old nebular hypothesis in 1909.

Prof. See states that the electrodynamic waves of the sun, which, he announced two years ago, are the force of gravitation in the solar system, are modified as to the moon because the force is exerted through the mass of the earth. This interposition of the earth between the sun and moon causes the electro-dynamic waves of the sun to undergo circular refraction, dispersion and absorption. This, said Prof. See, weakens the action of the sun on the moon when that satellite is near the shadow of the earth, as at the time of lunar eclipses.

This weakening of the gravitational force of the sun on the moon, he stated, causes the fluctuations in the moon's revolution in its orbit.

"For fifty years," said Prof. See, "the motion of the moon has defied calculations and astronomers have been greatly puzzled by the departure of the moon from its predicated place. In 1878 Simon Newcomb finished an elaborate investigation showing that the moon's motion is irregular, and from that day to this the irregularities of the moon have defied all astronomers and mathematicians."

Prof. See's announcement states that the irregularities in the moon's motion may be calculated, and that thereby the accuracy of the predicted places in its orbit may be increased twelve-fold. He regards his discovery as corroborative of his theory of the cause of gravitation. He has sent a report to the Royal Astronomical Society, London, and to scientific societies in Paris, Stockholm and Edinburgh.

FOREIGNERS DISLIKE SUMMONS OF DRAFT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 22.—Considerable agitation is displayed here because of the report that the United States contemplates subjecting to the draft alien residents of a military age unless they leave the country within three months. The American Legation has received many telephonic inquiries from agitated parents, some of whom are of pronounced German sympathies, asking whether their sons now in America would be forced to fight against Germany.

A pro-German newspaper this afternoon printed a strong protest against the proposed draft, maintaining that at least 100,000 Swedes of military age are in the United States and that only a small proportion of them could return to their home country under present steamship arrangements. The operations of the draft law have had the further effect of checking Scandinavian emigration to the United States, a certain proportion of the departures having been inspired by a desire to avoid compulsory service.

PRESIDENT PRAISES BOY SCOUT TROOPS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—An appeal from President Wilson was received here today by the Boy Scouts of America asking their assistance in the coming second Liberty Loan campaign, in which he says "the issue must be subscribed for in such a way as to show the firm resolution of our people in the present war."

"The gratifying achievement of Boy Scouts, with the aid of their scout masters and leaders throughout the United States, in securing over $23,000,000 subscriptions to the first Liberty Loan, will serve, I hope, to make their work even more effective in the new effort," the President wrote. "My earnest wish is that every scout leader give every Boy Scout an opportunity to take a definite part in this practical method of giving expression to his second obligation of service to our country."

It was announced at the organization's headquarters that the scouts will take no part in the canvass until the last week, when they will make a house-to-house canvass.

SHOW LOYALTY.

Dentists of California Promise Contributions to the War Fund for Use Abroad.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Five dollars apiece from every dentist in California to fix the teeth of soldiers at the front, and three motor ambulances from San Francisco dentists, is the goal announced here today by the Preparedness League of American Dentists. The organization already has furnished free service to the new armies, overhauling the teeth of the recruits.

One hundred dental ambulances in the United States are to be donated by the organization for use at the front. It is expected that these will be of great value in treating face wounds and ulcerations, obviating the necessity of long trips to base hospitals. The most advanced posts, according to an official statement from the War Department, probably will be at advanced field hospitals or clearing stations. Dr. John D. Millikin of San Francisco has charge of the work in Northern California and Dr. James McCoy of Los Angeles in the southern portion of the State.

WHEAT GROWERS ASK FOR HIGHER PRICE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Higher wheat prices to compensate for the long haul to markets were sought by a delegation of Northwestern farmers who conferred today with Food Administrator Hoover. The growers expressed concern over the reported arrival on the Pacific Coast of 90,000 barrels of Australian flour and the addition of 60,000 barrels now on its way. The flour is offered at prices between $8 and $9 a barrel.

WASHINGTON HOTELS TO HOOVERIZE FOOD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Sept. 22.—Hotels and restaurants in Washington will begin October 1 to observe Hoover meatless and wheatless days, according to Charles Hebberd, Federal food commissioner for Washington, who returned to Spokane today. The Hoover programme, as applied to restauraants, calls for smaller pieces of butter, less bread on the table, using more corn and rye bread, fewer meats and the discontinuing of all garnishings.

NEW TRUCK FOR WAR.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Formal announceemnt of the completion of the design of the new standard military truck to meet the field transportation programme of modern warfare was made today by Secretary Baker. Deliveries are expected to begin in January.

BIG PENALTY FO R DRUNKS IN FRANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 21.—The Chamber of Deputies tonight adopted a bill against drunkenness in public places, which having already passed the Senate now becomes a law. The measure provides punishment by fines and imprisonment. Persons incurring four convictions within three years may be deprived of his right to vote or to be elected to office, to carry arms, to serve as jurors and may also be deprived of parental rights over children.

EXAMINE SUSPECTS IN NEGRO RIOTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FORT BLISS (Tex.) Sept. 22.—One hundred and four negro prisoners of the Twenty-fourth Infantry have been examined here by the Twenty-fourth Infantry board of inquiry, which is making an investigation preliminary to filing charges against the negro soldiers found to have had part in the Houston (Tex.) rioting of August 23.

Another week will be required to complete the investigation, after which the general court-martial will convene here to try the negroes.

SWEDISH VESSEL IS DAMAGED BY FIRE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The cargo of the Swedish steamship Magda, anchored in the Hudson River here, was badly damaged last night by fire said to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. Capt. Eisserman expressed fear that the whole cargo of cotton, oils, whisky and merchandise might be ruined. The cargo is said to have been insured for $1,000,000.

The vessel has been held up here several weeks awaiting clearance papers for Gothenburg.

ALLEGED ARIZONA SLACKER IS POSTED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 22.—Henry Shattuck, registered under the selective draft act in Yuma county, Arizona, a son of L. C. Shattuck of Bisbee, millionaire mine owner, failed to appear for transportation to the training camp at Fort Riley, Kan., last Tuesday and has been reported to the Department of Justice, according to a message received here from the Sheriff of Yuma county. Warner A. Shattuck, another son of the Bisbee capitalist, faces a similar charge in this (Cochise) county.

ALLEGED GERMAN SPY IS INTERNED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 22.—The internment of Dr. Karl Armgaard Graves, claiming to be the Kaiser's personal spy, was ordered today in a telegram to Federal authorities from Atty.-Gen. Gregory. He was taken to the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., where he will be confined for the duration of the war.

Graves was arrested here August 14 by Federal agents as an enemy alien.

NEW PLAN TO STOP LABOR DISPUTES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The government's next step in its campaign to eliminate labor disputes with their resultant hindrance to important war industries will be to discourage the systematic practice of some employers of enticing workmen from other plants. Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, who announced the programme, will soon call a conference of shipbuilders to frame voluntary agreements on the subject.

HERE'S SOCIALIST ANXIOUS TO SERVE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Sept. 22.—Gladstone Wilson, son of J. Stitt Wilson, former Socialist Mayor of Berkeley, is among the men composing the city's second quota for the selective draft army, it was announced today. Although an ardent Socialist himself, young Wilson told his friends he was "glad to do my bit" for the nation.

AVIATION STUDENT IS KILLED BY FALL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MT. CLEMENS (Mich.) Sept. 22.—Wilbur D. Mong, a cadet aviator of Cleveland, was killed this afternoon when his airplane crashed to the ground on the government aviation field. It was said that Mong attempted to loop the loop too close to the earth.

PORTLANDERS FEAR METAL MEN'S STRIKE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 22.—Failure of conferences at Washington to adjust disputed wage scales and working conditions, it is feared by many here, probably will result in a walkout of the 5600 metal workers employed in the three Portland steel shipyards.

The Metal Trades Council has called a mass meeting of the members of the Metal Workers' Union for tomorrow night to hear reports of the representatives of the union who were at the Washington conferences.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS ARE SURE OF SHIPS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Shipping Board officials today felt encouraged that construction of government ships at San Francisco would not be delayed much longer by the strike of ironworkers there, following receipt of reports that the union men have agreed to return to work if a temporary wage agreement can be reached. It was felt a temporary settlement would be comparatively easy and that some permanent basis for a uniform wage scale in all Pacific Coast shipyards would be developed within a few weeks.

Ousted.

GOV. FERGUSON IS IMPEACHED

Ten of Twenty-one Charges Sustained by Senate.

Executive is Now Suspended from His Position.

Had Used Funds of State to Settle His Debts.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Sept. 22.—James E. Ferguson was impeached today by the State Senate, which sustained ten of the twenty charges in the bill of impeachment returned by the lower house committee of the whole.

The vote of the first article, which he used $5000 of State funds for his personal obligations, was sufficient to convict. A two-thirds vote was necessary. The vote was: Ayes, 27; noes, 4.

Next Tuesday at noon the Senate will formally pronounce judgment. Conviction carries with it is understood, disbarment from future office, but this question, it may be ameliorated.

Tonight the Governor is suspended from the position to which he was twice elected. Attorney-General William P. Hobby, a native of Beaumont, assumes the full executive of office. His tenure will expire in January, 1919.

Mr. Ferguson said he could not know what his future plans would be. It is probable he will go to his farm for a rest.

THIRD ARTICLE.

The third article, charging Gov. Ferguson incited the people not owe the Temple State Bank money when as a matter of fact he had transferred his personal account to the Houston National Bank, was not sustained, 18 to 3.

The fourth article, that the Governor remitted a $6000 fine for Wilbur P. Allen, cashier of the University of Texas, to influence students to influence legislative matters, was sustained.

Article twenty-one, that the Governor sought to influence the legislature in matters in which he had a personal interest, was not sustained.

Article twenty-two, that the Governor permitted C. W. Woodman to continue as Labor Commissioner after the Senate had refused to confirm him, was not sustained.

Senator Baldwin of Bexar county put up a resolution that on the 24th of September 25, at high noon, the Senate formally pronounce judgment on the Governor. The motion to adopt the resolution be rejected was carried, 16 to 14, to lay it on the table until 10 o'clock. Recess then was taken until 2 p.m.

FERGUSON'S CAREER.

Ferguson was elected Governor of Texas in 1914 and re-elected in 1916. In both campaigns he was the anti-prohibitionist candidate. He had never before held a public office and previous to his election was a financial nonentity outside of his home county, known outside of his home county. He was born in Bell county, Texas, August 31, 1871, the son of a Confederate soldier, minister and Confederate veteran. He attended district school until he was 16 years old and then began farming and worked in the cotton fields for years as a roustabout in the oil fields, wire factory in San Antonio, lumberjack in Nevada, and in the gold mine helper in Nevada.

After returning to Texas he took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar. Before entering politics he organized the Temple State Bank.

PITTSBURGH OIL MEN GETS FEDERAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—F. Gutley of Pittsburgh, president of the National Oil Association of America, and a number of other producers, met with officials of the government this afternoon to discuss the war industries board's plan to act as adviser to the oil industry. The sentiment is strong

Analysis.

ONE WORD REPARATION

Making of Restoration in the German Reply.

Comment on the Answer to the Pope.

Won't Read Ethics on a Bloody Page.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 22.—On inquiry at the British Foreign Office regarding the Austro-German replies to the Pontiff's peace proposals the following official statement:

"It is hardly necessary, especially in view of President Wilson's reply to the Pope, to comment at length on the German reply beyond saying that it contains not one word about restoration or reparation. Belgium, Belgium, and especially the relations between the Kaiser and his former Czar, published a few days ago form an interesting commentary on the Kaiser's conception of the preservation of Belgium as being his 'principal and essential task.'

"The sympathy which the German reply expresses toward moral principles does not come well from those whose blood-stained record is the ravaging of Belgium, the murder of peaceful citizens, the sinking of passenger and hospital ships, the dropping of bombs on undefended towns, the murder of Miss Cavell and Capt. Fryatt, the torpedoing of hospital ships, the bombardment of hospitals, and deportations from Belgium and Northern France, connivance in the deportations by their ally, the Turk, of the Armenian nation, and countless other crimes.

"The whole talk of moral right coming from those who were responsible for the organization of the system of espionage in the United States, since the beginning of the war, as are revealed in today's dispatches."

CONSPICUOSITY.

The reply of Germany and Austria to Pope Benedict's peace plea is conspicuous by the moderation of its tone.

Lord Robert Cecil characterizes the German reply as "a vague document, full of comments on 'the new proposals for a peace plot' in which it is not even told that the German proposals are arranging terms of peace with the Pope and the government of the Allies' peace conditions on record. Germany has not the slightest intention of abandoning them. From them the Allies never recede."

Premier Lloyd George declares: "Since no concessions were felt in this direction the answer the Central Powers would make to the Pope would be one of disappointment at the vagueness of the documents which reached London last night. Meanwhile, President Wilson must surely be disappointed as to the distinction between the German government and the German people. The real answer of the Allies does not lie in the official German note nor in papal suggestions, but in the speeches shown on the Allies' side, such as Sir Douglas Haig has just delivered."

Commenting says that it is impossible to suspect the earnestness of Austrian Emperor's reply, but breathes through every line of its remarkable utterance."

Premier Charles has always shown a different temper and refreshing decent from the vicious harshness of Berlin," the paper asserts.

JUDGE DECISION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Sept. 22.—The Supreme Court of Nebraska, in a decision handed down today, sustained the action of the convention of the Woodmen Circle, the women's auxiliary of the Woodmen of the World, held at Atlanta, Ga., in 1915, in giving control of the fraternity to the executive council, composed of the Supreme Guardian, the Supreme Secretary and the Supreme Advocate.

The case came before the Supreme Court a year ago as the result of extensive litigation among the members concerned, the Supreme Guardian, Mrs. Emma Manchester, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Rocca, on the one side, the clerk and advocate, on the other, by, in a contest for power in regard to finances and the creation of the order. The decision of the court is virtually in favor of Mrs. Alexander-La Rocca, as the two officers will have control of the executive council. The amount involved in the litigation, which, it is said, is in the neighborhood of $50,000, are by the decision assessed against the

KANSAS CITY "STAR" BOOMS ROOSEVELT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 22.—Theodore Roosevelt made his home a member of the newspaper staff today when he spent the day at his desk in the office of the Kansas City Star, to which he is to be a contributor as one of its staff.

Roosevelt is here to make a speech tonight during the week celebration."

Anxiety.

DANGARS WANT MAY BREAK W

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE]

LONDON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 22.—Bulgaria wants peace, according to Minister Stephen Panaretoff said today. Panaretoff said that he was unable to communicate with his government, but that he is an earnest desire

Ousted.

GOV. FERGUSON IS IMPEACHE

Ten of Twenty-one Cha... Sustained by Senate.

Executive is Now Separ... from His Position.

Had Used Funds of St... Settle His Debts.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Sept. 21.—James E. Ferguson was impe... today by the State Senate, w... sustained ten of the twen... charges in the bill of impeach... returned by the lower house ... mittee of the whole.

The vote of the first article... he used $5600 of State funds t... tle a personal obligation—suf... ficient to convict. A two-thir... was necessary. The ballot ... Ayes, 27; noes, 4.

Next Tuesday at noon the S... will formally pronounce its ... ment. Conviction carries with ... is understood, disbarment fro... ture office, but this condition ... bly may be ameliorated.

Tonight the Governor is c... ly severed from the position to ... he was twice elected. Actin... William P. Hobby, an ed... Beaumont, assumes the full ... of office. His tenure will ex... January, 1919.

Mr. Ferguson said he did ... know what his future plans ... It is probable he will go to his ... for a rest.

THIRD ARTICLE.

The third article, charging ... Gov. Ferguson testified that h... not owe the Temple State Bank ... money when as a matter of fa... had transferred his notes to ... Houston National Bank tempo... was not sustained, 18 to 8.

The fourth article, that the ... fer of the notes to the Houston ... tional Bank did not relieve hi... responsibility for them, was not ... tained, 18 to 13.

The fifth charge, that the ... ernor told the March Investig... Committee he had no debts in ... Temple State Bank when as a ... ter of fact he owed the bank $1... was not sustained, the vote b... 14 to 17.

On the sixth article, charging ... Governor derived a profit from ... State funds deposited in the ... ple State Bank, the Senate ma... convict, 24 to 7.

Article seven, charging the ... ernor assisted in depositing $15... of State funds in the Temple ... Bank for profit, was sustained.

Article eight, that the Gov... sought to have State highway ... deposited in the Temple Bank ... profit, was not sustained.

The ninth article, that the ... ernor deposited funds in the Te... Bank that could have been pla... the treasury, was not sustained.

Article ten, that he was ind... to the Temple Bank above ... limit at a time when he testifi... was not so indebted, was not ... tained.

ARTICLE ELEVEN.

Article eleven, that the ... the Governor to tell who loaned ... $156,500 currency constituted ... misconduct, was sustained.

Article twelve, that the G... eral's fund to pay for the Ca... City Normal Building, was ... tained.

Article thirteen, that the ... ernor failed to refund to the ... money misapplied for the pur... of groceries, meats, vegetables, ... was not sustained.

Article fourteen, that the ... ernor induced Temple State ... to loan him an overline, although ... was sworn to enforce the law, ... sustained.

Article fifteen, that the Gov... by vetoing the university appro... tion attempted in effect to ... the Constitution, was not sust...

Article seventeen, that the ... sought to coerce the board of ... gents into following his sugg... will, was sustained.

Article seventeen, that the ... ernor violated the law by ... remove regents without good ... was sustained.

Article eighteen, that the G... ernor called members of the ... of the University of Texas to ... graduates, but did not prosecute ... was not sustained. Several ... against the article on the g... that it was not impeachable ...

Article nineteen, that the ... ernor remitted a $5000 bail bo... Wilbur P. Allen, chairman of ... University of Texas board of ... gents, to influence his action ... sustained.

Article twenty, that the Gov... sought to influence the grand ... matters in which he had a pe... interest, was not sustained.

Article twenty-one, that the ... ernor permitted C. W. Woo... continue as Labor Commissi... after the Senate had refused ... firm him, was not sustained.

Senator Baldwin of Dent... up a resolution that on Tu... September 25, at high noon ... ate formally pronounce judg... the Governor. He moved ... resolution be reported to the ... to lay it on the table until ... Recess then was taken until ...

FERGUSON'S CAREER.

Ferguson was elected Gov... Texas in 1914 and re-elected ... In both campaigns he ran ... anti-prohibitionist candidate ... had never before held a p... rial nomination was practi... known outside of his home ... He was born in Bell county, ... 31, 1871, the son of a Met... minister and Confederate sold... attended district school until ... 16 years old and then left hom... and worked in the West for ... years as a roustabout in a ... wire factory in San Franc... lumberjack in Washington and ... mine helper in Nevada.

After returning to Texas he ... up the study of law and was ... admitted to the bar. Subse... he organized the Temple State ...

Anxiety.

ARS WANT PEACE; BREAK WITH KAISER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BUREAU OF ... Sept. 22.—Bul... ... according ... Minister Stephen ... Panaretoff said ... to communicate ... government, but ... an earnest desire ... sentiment is strong ... enough for separate negotiations Panaretoff could not say.

There has been much talk recently of a possible Bulgarian defection from the Central Powers and Berne reports state that Emperor William has gone to Sofia to try to smooth out threatened difficulties. Bulgaria has persistently been reported as favoring peace.

PITTSBURGH OIL MA... GETS FEDERAL ...

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—F. Guffey of Pittsburg, presi... the National Gas Association ... America, and a Pennsylvania ... producer, was appointed mem... of government oil purchasing ... the war industries board to ... act as adviser to Bernard Bar... charge of raw materials.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

General Rise in Temperature is Prevalent Throughout the United States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 22.—Eastern and Southwestern States were warmer today, but there was little change in the Northwest and Middle West close to the lakes region. No rain fell in the West Central States and only a light shower in all the East and East Central groups. Maximum temperature in Chicago was 62 deg. and minimum 59 deg. All of Canada is much warmer. Some western provinces reported 90 deg. Florida was the only Southern State reporting rain. Temperatures in the South showed no appreciable change.

Temperatures generally yesterday, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau in Los Angeles, were as follows:

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	86	60	Pasadena	*81	52
Boise	72	52	Phoenix	94	68
Boston	62	52	Pittsburgh	70	52
Buffalo	58	46	Pomona	98	53
Calgary	62	42	Portland, Or.	62	54
Chicago	64	60	Rapid City	86	50
Denver	82	52	Red Bluff	96	51
Des Moines	74	44	Redlands	*90	44
Dodge City	86	56	Reno	90	44
Duluth	66	40	Riverside	*90	52
Durango	74	42	Roseburg	68	50
Eureka	60	50	Roswell	92	54
Flagstaff	69	44	St. Louis	74	64
Fresno	78	50	St. Paul	74	48
Galveston	82	76	Sacramento	92	50
Havre	84	48	Salt Lake City	78	58
Helena	82	56	Santa Barbara	*80	58
Hurra	80	52	S. Bernardino	*90	44
Independence	80	58	San Diego	70	62
Jacksonville	90	70	San Francisco	64	52
Kamloops	78	50	St. Louis Obispo	72	52
Kansas City	78	66	Seattle	62	54
Knoxville	74	58	Sheridan	86	40
Los Angeles	70	62	Spokane	74	50
Memphis	74	62	Swift Current	86	42
Modena	66	44	Tonopah	66	50
Moorhead	80	50	Tucson	94	62
Mt. Wilson	*77	48	Washington	70	52
Nacelle	68	46	Williston	78	46
New Orleans	82	66	Winnemucca	94	46
New York	66	54	Winnipeg	74	50
North Head	60	54	Yuma	98	72
North Platte	84	54			
Oklahoma	84	54			

*—Previous day.

GENERAL, WEDDED, IS NOW RETIRED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Gen. Maris Robert de Buyer of the French army who on Monday married Miss Daisy Polk of San Francisco, has been placed on the retired list. He is one of a batch of eight generals of division and ten generals of brigade who have been eliminated to make room for younger men, in pursuance of the settled policy of the French army headquarters staff.

STABBED ON STREET.

Prize Fighter is Near Death from Wounds Reported Inflicted by a Man and Woman.

Tony Ross, a prize fighter, was near death shortly before midnight as the result of an attack from a man and woman who leaped upon him and probably fatally stabbed him outside a dance hall at Macy and Main streets.

Ross was taken to the Receiving Hospital. He lost so much blood that his case is declared to be grave.

Patrolman Gillespie and several other officers engaged in a gun battle with the alleged assailants of Ross, and were pursuing them when Ross was picked up and rushed to the hospital.

ATTORNEY MARRIES.

Assistant Deputy Prosecutor and Well-known Singer Wedded at Riverside.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 22.—John J. Hill, Jr., of Los Angeles and Miss Sarah Agnes Quinn of Philadelphia were married here this evening at 6:30 o'clock by Reverend Father Hegerty of St. Frances de Sales Catholic Church. Following the wedding the bridal party motored to the summit of the romantic Mt. Rubidoux and there beneath the shadow of the cross received the benediction.

The bride was gowned in white satin with trimmings of Duchess point lace and carried a shower bouquet of brides' roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mary C. Hawkins of Philadelphia, who wore a French creation of peach blow chiffon. Her flowers were Cecile Brunners, arranged in a shower bouquet. Mr. Hill was attended by H. R. Raymer of this city. Mrs. Hill for years enjoyed an operatic career and of later years she has been the soloist of Los Angeles Oratorio oSciety.

Mr. Hill is well known in Los Angeles, where he has been connected with several newspapers. For two years he was the private secretary to former Chief of Police Sebastian, and later acted as assistant deputy prosecuting attorney of Los Angeles. He is at present engaged in the private practice of law.

HAVE SOME BURRO.

Flesh of Desert Animals is Said to Rival Venison in Flavor. Miners Eat It.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 22.—Panamint, famous several decades ago for its rich mines and prospectors, who became millionaires in a night, is now the center of the latest activity on the desert in this county. The Epsom Salt refinery employees are killing wild burros for meat, according to the reports coming to this city, and the meat is declared to rival venison in flavor.

The sport of killing burros, thousands of them running wild as deer, has become popular in that section, miners state. The animals have roamed for years in the wild state. There are thousands in this county and in Arizona, it is declared.

CURSE OF DRINK HABIT

Ruins drinking men and women physically, mentally and financially. Whisky gripe the soul, heart and brain, destroys health, home, happiness, business, self-respect and everything else that makes life clean, decent and worth while. The purely vegetable, safe, sure Neal Treatment destroys the "craving" and leaves a distaste and abhorrence for everything alcoholic. It prevents divorce, saves business and restores employees to usefulness. It is pleasant to take—no painful hypodermic injections. Investigate the Neal Treatment which has saved so many. It will save your drink-crazed husbands, sons and fathers. Call, write or phone the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 South Olive street, for full particulars. Phone Broadway 4602. Home Treatment if desired. All drug habits treated.

Accident to Airmen.

ITALIAN FLIERS VICTIMS OF WRECK.

FOREIGN AVIATORS BROUGHT DOWN NEAR CAPITAL.

Secretary of Interior Lane Narrowly Misses Accident in Flight from Washington to Newport News—Flyers Circle Over White House and Perform Fancy Stunts.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Two Italian airplanes which, with a third, started on a flight this morning from Langley Field, at Hampton, Va., to Washington and back suffered mishaps here which prevented them returning tonight.

A Caproni biplane, which brought nine persons, broke a wheel and smashed a plane in landing, after an exhibition flight with newspapermen as passengers on a Fiat battleplane, short of gasoline, landed in a marsh on the Virginia side of the Potomac River. The Caproni plane probably will return tomorrow, but the Fiat could not be extricated from the mud and will be dismantled and shipped back.

The third machine, a fast Pimolio battleplane, returned to Hampton safely, a distance of 118 miles, in less than two hours.

The airplanes were piloted by Italian military aviators sent to this country to instruct American fliers.

The big Caproni airplane, piloted by Lieut. Silvio Resnati, Italian military aviator, was the principal machine in the flight and carried, besides its pilot, nine passengers. Secretary Lane, who was to have been a passenger, did not make the flight at the request of friends.

His son, Franklin K. Lane, Jr., an American army aviator, was a passenger in the Fiat machine, which flew ahead of the big triplane, being smaller and much faster. The third machine was a Pimolio, flown by Lieut. Baldioli.

Eagerly watched by great crowds, the birdmen, making the flight in about two hours, circled the city, the White House, the Washington monument and then glided down to earth.

In landing at Potomac Park late today an exhibition flight with newspaper men as passengers, the big Italian Caproni airplane, with Lieut. Resnati at the wheel, met with a minor accident, smashing a wheel and part of one plane and was unable to return to Hampton. No one was injured.

The Pimolio machine piloted by Lieut. Baldioli started on the return trip to Langley Field, near Hampton, about 4 o'clock. The third machine, which arrived here this morning and was forced to land in a cornfield because of fuel shortage, is being dismantled for shipment back to Hampton. The Caproni plane will be repaired here and make the return flight probably tomorrow.

FLIER REPORTED SAFE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Sept. 22.—The Italian airplane Pimollo, with Lieut. Baldioli as pilot, arrived at Langley Field at 5:55 o'clock this afternoon.

BRITISH SOLDIERS GET HONOR POSTS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The British government has shattered another series of traditions by appointing an ordinary private soldier to sit alongside a full-fledged lieutenant-general and other dignitaries on its new Pensions Committee, which is to have charge of all matters relating to pensions.

The private soldier who is thus honored is Adam Linard, 84 years old, who was a teacher in a country school in Haggerston before he enlisted. He lost a leg at Gallipoli when a Turk whom he was bayonetting dropped a hand grenade behind him.

ITALIAN AVIATOR CLAIMS NEW RECORD.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MILAN, Aug. 20.—It is claimed here that Capt. Giulio Laureati of the Italian army has set a new world's flight record by flying from Turin to Naples and back without descending. He left Turin at 10:07 on Sunday morning, arrived at Naples at 2:30 p.m. and after circling that city, returned to Turin, where he landed at 8:40 p.m. The distance in a direct line is 460 miles each way.

RUMANIA APPEALS TO ALLY FRIENDS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Commission for Relief in Belgium has been asked to lend its expert assistance to Rumania and Russia in caring for the refugees from Rumania.

In a cable received this week, the commission is asked, "Please wire advice most economical dietary and selection food for adults, children and infants. The whole transportation situation here is based on food conditions. Your commission can render assistance of greatest importance."

The commission has taken steps to put itself fully at the command of the Rumanian and Russian governments in every way possible.

Only About 50 Pianos Left to Be Sold at Cut Prices

Less Than 50 Talking Machines On Sale

Platt Removal Sale of the Few Left, 312 West 7th St. Open in Evening.

BUY QUICK

We tried to close out the very last of this great stock on Saturday night, but we did not, so here are the few left for immediate sale; two days will do it.

WE START MOVING TOMORROW. OUR NEW BUILDING IS NEARLY READY

Sale of the few Pianos left at Old Store 312 West 7th St.

WE ARE MOVING

To Our Big New Broadway Building Just Being Completed



NEXT TO ORPHEUM THEATER, 622 SO. BROADWAY

LOT A—6 PIANOS
Many good pianos — Chickerings (used), Steinway (used), Knabe (used), Hardman (used), Weber (used), and many others to close out quick.
$64 to $164
All Upright Pianos

LOT B—3 PIANOS
Good upright pianos
$50 or $60
In the lot to make a final clean-up you will find some wonderful bargains. Everything must be sold.

THIS WONDERFUL PLAYER PIANO $185
OTHER FINE PLAYER PIANOS AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.



LOT C—5 PIANOS
All new pianos—some a little shop worn, but they could not be told from new. However, everything is marked down now
$98 to $176
These prices never equaled.

LOT D—3 PIANOS
The world's very best pianos, instruments that you will at once know are the very finest, and most costly. All new stock, 1917 models—Names must not be advertised.
$186, $287, $377

LOT E—6 PIANOS
Wonderful Player Pianos
$132, $186, $240
These are good values, used, of course, but in good condition. These prices will surprise you when you see the pianos, for they are worth more than what we now ask if they did not have a player inside. If you ever intend to own one see these at once.

LOT F—5 PIANOS
All New Player Pianos
$275, $340, $380
And you will say any one of these pianos is worth all we ask if the price was over twice the amount. These are pianos your friends have purchased for many years past and many old reliable names you will at once know.

You Name Your Terms

$4, $5, $6 Monthly Three Years to Pay

As Advertised No Down Payment

Every Piano Must Go

Fine Buy Used **STEINWAY** **$170**

Good Used **KNABE** **$170**

Free Exchange Agreement

$475 (Used) TECKNOLA Aeolian Made Instrument PLAYER PIANO **$325**
Looks like new; never played but a very little. Good quantity of music rolls included.

Free Music Rolls

Very Good Used **CHICKERING** **$130**

Very Fine Used **EMERSON PIANO** **$188**

Remember, These Instruments are All on Sale at Our Old Store, 312 W. 7th. Open evenings.

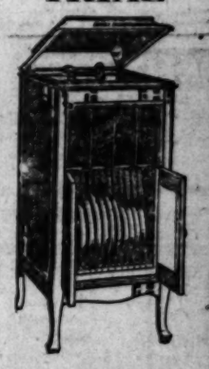
Look at this Wonderful Cut in Talking Machines
$100 values $67
$75 values $54
$50 values $24
Columbias not included at the above cut prices. For Columbia specials read to the right. First payment on almost any machine in November.

Other Columbias
All with dozen selections 75-cent records and dozen selections $1.00 records. Prices now
STYLE 10 STYLE 15
$20.50, $25.50
STYLE 25 STYLE 35
$38.00, $48.00
And the largest sizes including Electric Machine
STYLE 75 STYLE 125
$85.50, $135.50

Wonderful Special Columbia
All other makes cut in price
Buy Now for Xmas
Free Delivery Xmas Day.
Style 125E
The Big Electric
And two dozen selections, seventy-five-cent Records. Think of it!
$134
And we will include forty more big $1.00 records—eighty more selections—in same contract.

Never such a Talking Machine Sale—many makes — nearly all kinds and sizes—some for $8 and $10, Sale Price.
Not One Cent Down
on the machine. Start machine payments next month.
Columbia Style 75
And we give you a dozen selections. Price now
$79.50

FREE TRIAL



Columbia and All Other Records in Stock Now on Sale

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY

Opposite 7th Street Entrance of Bullock's, the Old Store.

312 West Seventh St., Near Seventh and Broadway

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock During This Great Sale of a Few Days

Final.

ULTIMATUM TO GERMANY IS SENT BY ARGENTINA.

Radicals in Parliament Demand Outright Declaration of War.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 22.—The Argentine government has sent an ultimatum to Germany.

In its note the government demands a formal statement from the German government of its attitude toward the behavior of its Minister, Count von Luxburg, and a repetition of the promises made respecting Argentine shipping, in connection with the Toro settlement.

The Argentine government has received no explanations from Berlin since the disclosures by the American Secretary of State, except a verbal statement from Baron von dem Bussche-Haddenhausen, undersecretary of the German Foreign Office, made through Dr. Molina, the Argentine Minister to Berlin, which Argentina considers insufficient.

The Argentine Foreign Minister made a statement in the Chamber of Deputies today regarding the situation and it was understood that the Radicals had prepared a resolution which they intended to introduce, declaring a state of war already exists with Germany.

The government is anxiously awaiting Berlin's response before deciding on a rupture of relations or a declaration of war, and according to the Foreign Office, if the German government's reported appreciation of Von Luxburg is confirmed, Argentina will consider it an insult and declare war immediately. If no confirmation of this report is forthcoming, only a rupture of relations is likely.

A declaration of war would result in a shake-up in the Cabinet, several of the ministers maintaining that no cause for war exists, although a majority of the ministers and the public generally are willing to follow the government even into war. A great mass meeting was held today and there was a unanimous call for an immediate break with Germany.

CHILEANS SUPPORT ARGENTINA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTIAGO (Chile) Sept. 22. — The Chilean papers are discussing the vote in the Argentine Senate relative to a rupture with Germany. They characterize as disloyal and impolite Count von Luxburg's conduct, and find justification for the attitude of the Senate. In their view Argentina's recent action indicates that solidarity ought to exist among the American nations for the defense of their dignity and honor.

RUSSIA TO REDUCE MILITARY EXPENSE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Aug. 19.—In a statement to the press, Minister of Finance Nekrasoff says the government intends to reduce unnecessary expenditures and for this purpose a special committee will be appointed. The government also will refuse new demands for expenditures.

The outlay for the military will be reduced where the expenditure is not necessary for the efficiency of the army; but expenditures for railroad construction, development of water power and in other productive measures are to be continued.

Nekrasoff says it will be difficult to increase direct taxation. There will be no forced loans but the government proposes new voluntary loans and State monopolies, the latter including sugar, matches and tea. The Minister says he hopes the budget of 1918, excluding the outlay for the war, will not exceed 7,000,000,000 rubles.

TAKE AMERICAN TO HEADQUARTERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, commander of the Germany army on the northern end of the western front, according to a dispatch from Munich, has issued an order that the first American officer captured on his front shall be taken immediately to his headquarters.

Reports that the Germany military authorities had offered a reward to the first German capturing an American soldier were denied September 20 in a statement from the Wolff bureau, the official German news agency. The diary of a Prussian sergeant captured previous to September 15 mentioned that a German general on the western front had offered for the first American, dead or alive, 400 marks, two weeks leave and the iron cross of the first class as a reward for his captor.

FOR

URIC ACID

TAKE THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT.

50 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong, well and vigorous, with no more pains from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic suffering, aching back or kidney disease.

For many forms of bladder trouble or weakness, its action is really wonderful. Those sufferers who are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment gives.

To prove The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder diseases, rheumatism and all other ailments when due to excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn, if you have never tried The Williams Treatment, we will give one 50c bottle (32 doses) free if you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address to The Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Dept. 173H, New P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular 50c bottle, without charge and without incurring any obligation.

The Pinch.

SWISS ECONOMIC LIFE IMPERILED BY EMBARGO.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERNE, Sept. 22.—The heralded discussion of the American embargo began today in Parliament when President Sculthess, answering an interpellation on the increased cost of foodstuffs and their increasing scarcity, said that far-reaching changes imperiling Swiss economic life had taken place owing to the entry of the United States into the war.

The President then gave a summary of the embargo measure, including a sympathetic sketch of the reasons for it, in which he said that America was making an inventory of its foodstuffs and raw materials in order to ascertain what was needed for its allies and what could be spared for neutrals.

I CURE

PILES

FISTULA

and all Rectal Diseases

WITHOUT AN OPERATION

For twenty-five years I have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time my experience as hospital and railroad surgeon, as college lecturer and professor, has enabled me to develop a method that is superior to others. I cure without surgery and my patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

My method is not a "home cure" or a "correspondence treatment," but is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid sanitary conditions in my office.

1530 Melford St.,
Glendale, California.
July 15, 1917

DEAR DR. WHITE:

I take great pleasure in testifying to the effectiveness of your painless method of treating hemorrhoids. I am cured after years of suffering and now I am capable of doing my work in comfort.

I am only too glad to advise my friends who are sufferers that you really cure hemorrhoids (Piles) and I shall be glad also to answer all inquiries relative thereto.

I am, sir,

Very respectfully yours,
REV. WM. H. WALKER.

Send for my free booklet.

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialist

332-3-4 Wesley Roberts Bldg. (Old Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.) 100 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

FREE EXCURSION THIS MORNING FREE PICNIC LUNCH

Southgate Gardens

Opening Today

Wide swing the portals of Southgate Gardens today. The long anticipated opening of this rich, fertile, close-in tract is at last to be realized. You are invited to be our guest—to ride with us in big, comfortable motor busses leaving 708 South Spring street, commencing at 10:15 a.m. and thereafter up to 2:00 p.m. Lunch will be served on the tract at noon.

Generous Half-Acre Lots as Low as $750

Including Gas, Electricity, Water, Streets and Sidewalks.

The price you pay includes all these improvements—no extras or assessments.

Southgate Gardens front on Long Beach Boulevard and are within a half hour's ride from 7th and Spring Sts.

On 5c Yellow Street Car Line

—just at the city's south gate. Can be reached for a 5c fare from any part of the city. This is the supreme land-buying opportunity of a generation. It is truly "California Realized." Acres, half acres and boulevard lots, with all city improvements.

No Excuse for Slackers Now

Southgate Gardens offer an opportunity for every man to do his bit. Hold down your regular job and cultivate an acre or half acre during your spare time.



Come in and Get Free Tickets

—or motor down in your own car.

From Slauson Avenue turn through Huntington Park and follow Long Beach Boulevard (Pacific Avenue) to the big signs "Southgate Gardens." Or, if you prefer, take the yellow street car on Main street marked "Huntington Park" and ride to the end of the line.

CHAS. B. HOPPER

Selling Agent

708 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Phones: Main 4793; 60161

Long Beach Office: Woodin & Fanslow, 207 E. Ocean Ave.

$50



Terms $10 cash, $5 a month. Elmo Electric Washer and Wringer. Costs one cent an hour to operate.



$65

Terms $10 cash and $5 per month. Meadows Electric Washer and swinging wringer. Large, extra heavy tub and strong motor.

$70



1900 AGITATOR

TERMS, $10 CASH, $5 PER MONTH

1900 Agitator electric washer and swinging reversible wringer. A brand new machine with a brand new washing principle. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$75



Terms $10 cash, $5 per month. Automatic electric washer with swinging reversible WRINGER, steel frame, ball-bearing casters, waterproof motor; guaranteed for 5 years.

$95



TERMS, $15 CASH, $10 PER MONTH

Double tub electric washer and swinging reversible wringer. Two complete washers, steel bench for two extra tubs, 13-inch highest grade ball-bearing wringer with ball-bearing casters, special waterproof motor; fully guaranteed for a period of 5 years.

$20



We carry a full line of electric Vacuum Sweepers, ranging in price from $20 to $35. Terms as low as $1 down and $1 per week.

$35 and up



An Ironing Machine for Your Home. Eight Sizes:

24, 26, 32, 37, 42, 48 and 54-inch roll.

Three Ways of Heating.

Gas, Gasoline, Electricity.

Above we show you a few of our popular electric washer models, but as we carry over 50 different electric washers on our floor all the time, we invite you to call at our store, where you can see all machines in operation, as we may have some machine that will suit you better than any shown above.

A. A. WILSON

The Electric Washing Machine Store

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

751 South Spring Street

$95



TERMS, $10 CASH; ONE YEAR TO PAY

Mola electric washer and wringer, steel frame, galvanized tub and cylinder, reversible wringer, ball-bearing casters, gas heater underneath tub, waterproof motor—five-year guarantee.

$120



GAINADAY NO. 1

TERMS, $10 CASH, $10.00 PER MONTH

Gainaday electric washer, galvanized tub, nine cylinder, all steel frame, inclosed gears, no belts, chains or cog wheels to catch clothing. Swinging reversible wringer; will operate in any position. Made in two sizes, 9 and 12-sheet capacity. Copper tub $15 extra.

$135



1900 CATARACT

TERMS, $15 CASH, $10.00 PER MONTH

1900 electric washer and swinging reversible wringer, steel frame, heavy copper tub. The Gold Medal Machine of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Safety in the Home

Part of Woman's Daily Duty

Every woman in charge of a household realizes that it is a large part of her duty to keep that household well.

In this task she must know the simple home remedies to be applied at the first symptom of illness.

Coughs and colds are two of the foes she must constantly combat, and digestive disturbances need immediate attention. Thousands of American housekeepers have found the most help to come from ever-ready-to-take

PERUNA

Because Peruna has established itself as the reliable family medicine of America, in the 45 years it has been before the public, the forehanded housekeepers keep it ready for instant administration in the period of depression that precedes a cold, or when stomach troubles manifest themselves.

Both of these disorders are caused by inflammation of the delicate membranes lining the breathing apparatus and the digestive tract. Peruna clears away the waste, aids the membranes in recovering from inflammatory conditions and tones up the system. Its effectiveness is the reason that so many depend upon it, and its long record of merit maintains it as the dependable home tonic. Tablet or liquid form—both good. Our free booklet may help you. At your druggists or write us.



THE PERUNA CO. Columbus, O.

RAIN IN THE NORTH.

Grapes on the Vines and Fruit on Drying Trays may be Hit by Storm.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 22. — No serious damage to crops is expected to result from the present rain, which is general over Northern California, unless the storm continues to extraordinary length, according to State Horticultural Commissioner G. H. Hecke and other authorities.

Grapes still on the vines may suffer some damage and fruit on drying trays may be considerably harmed. Heavy loss to growers of vegetables, especially of tomatoes, is reported from some districts. Barley and wheat which has been piled in stacks outside of warehouses in many cases will be damaged somewhat. Beans will not be injured, it is predicted.

Corpse.

LINE GRASPED BY DEAD HAND.

Long Beach Man Succumbs in His Fishing Launch.

Woman Comes to Sudden End While She Sleeps.

Britisher Leaves for London to Join Artillery.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 22.—With a hand line still in his grasp, Columbus Thrash, 56 years old, was found dead in his fishing launch Kervanee, in the channel shortly before noon today by J. B. Kerr, of No. 441 Linden avenue, in the fishing boat Mermaid.

Earlier in the day when the Mermaid put out to sea Mr. Thrash was seen throwing out his lines and preparing for a day's catch. On his return, however, Mr. Kerr, who is a personal friend of Mr. Thrash and who knew he was suffering from heart trouble, feared the worst when he failed to get a response to a greeting as he passed by.

The body is at the McFadyen undertaking parlors. Mr. Thrash lived at No. 920 Juniper avenue and leaves a widow.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Mrs. Mary Ann Ziegler, 77 years old, mother of Mrs. C. J. Walker, wife of the president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, and pioneer, was found dead in her bed today after retiring well and happy last evening. She died at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Walker, No. 408 Cedar avenue, with whom she had made her home for the past twenty years. Mrs. Ziegler had resided in Long Beach for a quarter of a century. Funeral services will be held at the Walker home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Arthur G. Maspero, one of four brothers now or formerly in the war service, left today for England, where he hopes to join the British artillery.

Columbia Note Blanket

131 South Broadway

Good Pianos



Built and Sold on Integrity



Our chief claim to distinction is the fact that the instruments we sell are built and sold on the principles of *Integrity*—honest values and fair dealing.

Hundreds of people in Southern California are finding out that there is a store where they can buy the character of instrument their requirements demand—upon a sane and sensible plan—insuring for themselves the maximum value for each and every dollar they can afford to pay.

Hallet & Davis; Schubert; Conway; Stodart; Barnes Bros.; Lexington

No matter what price you want to pay—remember that it is at the Barnes Music Company that you deal direct with the owners of the business and that our greatest asset is our host of satisfied customers. Ask any of them.

New Pianos, Choice in Makes, $5 Monthly.
New Player-Pianos $10 Monthly.
Columbia Grafonolas.

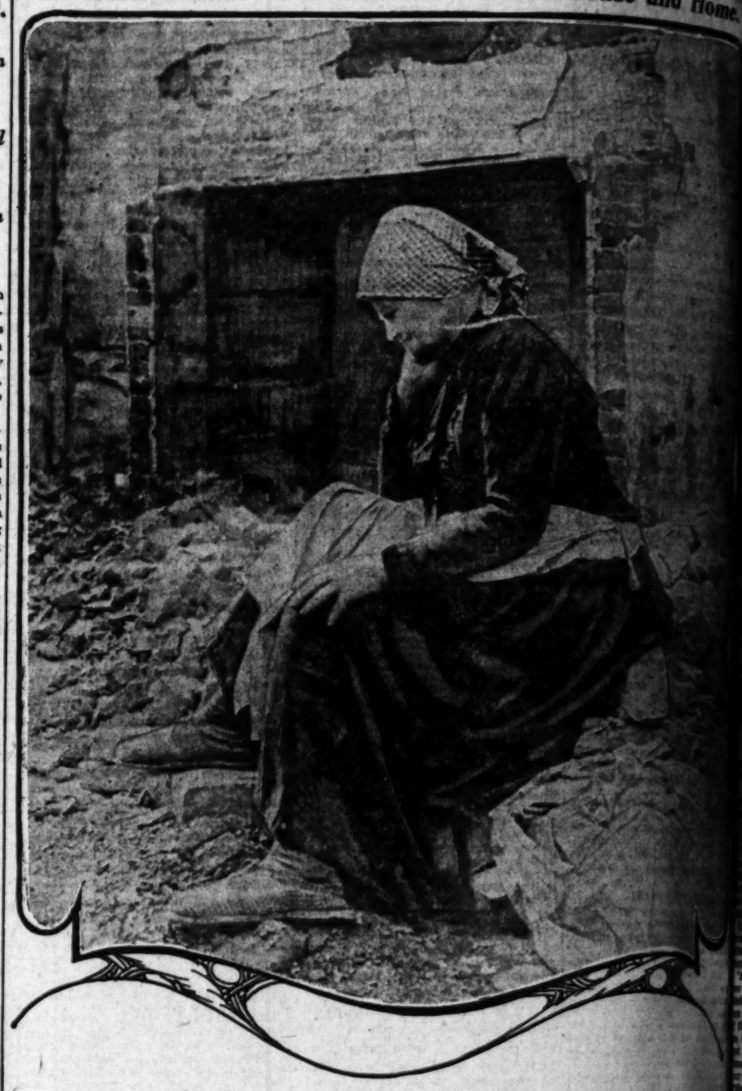
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY

131 South Broadway

Opposite the Chamber of Commerce

"THE :: THINKER" :: IN :: A :: NEW :: GUISE

All That is Left of a French Mother's House and Home.



Her castle in ruins.

An old French woman seated in the midst of what was once her home. Hearing that the Germans had left her home town, driven back by the French, she returned, but to find the ancestral home a mass of ruin.

NAME ARTS' FACULTY.

Long List of Instructors is Announced for School to Open October 1.

Signor F. Constantino last night announced the board of directors and members of the faculty of the California Temple of Arts, Inc., which opens on October 1 at Nos. 932-934 South Grand avenue.

The board of directors includes Signor F. Constantino, president; H. Wrape, vice-president; J. O. Wigdal, chairman and treasurer; J. M. Bernestein, secretary, and D. H. Brainerd.

The names of only part of the faculty have been given out. Others are coming from Europe Boston and New York, and their names will be announced later. But those whose names were given out are: vocal tuition, F. Constantino, P. Vallini, M. S. de Lara, M. Hediger and Mrs. W. G. Hight; drama department, Theodore Roberts, M. Neil and Mrs. J. Bonaparte Rice; violin, Karl Becher; 'cello, Mrs. Christian Timmer and Mr. Oppid; organ and harmony, F. Brueschwiller; piano, Mrs. E. William Allen, (pupil of Liszt,) Hague Kinsey and H. Foote Perrin; dancing department, Mme. Matildita and P. Ferrando; bassoon and other wind instruments, also band department, Nicola Donatelli; languages, Lorenzo Roado; Spanish, J. Del Gazo; French and Italian, drawing and painting, Rev. M. Dorca. Further announcements will be made shortly about fencing and other departments.

FRANCE IS FIGHTING HIGH FOOD PRICES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The French government, continuing its efforts to solve the problem of the cost of living, today issued a decree authorizing the formation of local committees which are to be presided over by the Mayor of each canton in France, to supervise selling prices of the necessaries of life.

Don't Suffer From Piles

Send For Free Trial Treatment

No matter how long or how bad—go to your druggist today and get a 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment. It



The Pyramid Smile From a Single Trial.

will give relief, and a single box often cures. A trial package mailed free in plain wrapper if you send us coupon below

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
636 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

Expectations.

NEW NOTE OF THE POPE MAY HASTEN WAR'S END

Until Other Overtures Come Which Ultimatum will Stand.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—There will be no further discussion of peace at this time by the United States and the Entente Allies unless it is forced by a fresh appeal from Pope Benedict.

This was clearly indicated both at the State Department and by Allied diplomats today, after publication of the unofficial texts of the replies of Germany and Austria to the papal appeal. There was nothing unexpected in either response, although the Austrian note aroused some interest because of its apparent sincerity.

Officials believe that, heartened by the replies of the Central Powers, the Pope will make a fresh attempt to bring the belligerents together at the peace table. If he does, it was indicated that, while his note will receive courteous consideration, it will strike no responsive chord unless addressed directly to the points involved in President Wilson's reply to the first communication from the Vatican.

Notwithstanding the apparent sincerity of Austria's reply, some diplomats held the opinion that Germany was responsible to a large measure for its character. Many government officials, however, appear to think that Austria's response was the result of a government stalemate between fare and perhaps fathered a movement of revolt against German domination.

Those who held that Germany was responsible for Austria's attitude pointed out that it was not improbable that Germany, thoroughly wearied and weakened, was willing for Austria to force further discussion of peace while she herself stood in the background to gain such peace terms as may come to the front and be eager to yield.

The replies as received by the Associated Press dispatches were closely studied today by officials and diplomats here, who pronounced them other than had been expected.

First examination of the texts by officials thought, failed to disclose anything in the nature of a basis upon which would afford a basis for discussion.

Secretary Lansing refused to make quotation of any opinion for the government but it was clearly indicated at the State Department that consideration as had been given the replies had failed to disclose reason for any alteration in the aims or intentions of the government either in the conduct of war or in any peace efforts that may be undertaken later.

Toll.

THIRTY-NINE AIRPLANES SHOT DOWN BY GERMA

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (via London.)—Thirty-nine enemy airplanes were shot down on the western front by the Germans on Thursday and Friday, army headquarters announced today. Three German machines were lost.

The British delivered attacks yesterday along the line from Langemarck to Hollebeke. These the official statement says, were repulsed. This morning local infantry engagements developed after an increase in the artillery fire. All these, it is stated, ended with success for the Germans.

Regarding operations on the western front the statement says:

"Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria: After a violent outburst of fire, followed by local attacks by the enemy near St. Julien which were unsuccessful, the artillery battle on the Flanders front weakened yesterday morning. At mid-day again it increased to great violence on the coast and from the Yser to the Lys. At 6 o'clock in the evening the strongest drum fire commenced suddenly and lasted an hour, from Langemarck to Hollebeke. After this the British infantry again advanced to the attack on many points of the front. Notwithstanding the devastating effect of our artillery defense, the enemy assault was carried out and was repulsed in hand-to-hand fighting, especially between the Boesinghe-Staden and the Ypres-Ro

"Farther south of the Hollebeke the weight of tacking waves. Only points were the Engli troops able to leave their sitions and they were rep morning, after a furiou firing, local infantry developed. All fu fully for us.

"With the other western front there fighting activity.

"Aviators took a pr in the fighting in Flan last two days thirty-nine planes and two capti were shot down. Three tors fell."

FOR A REFERENDU ON EIGHT-HOU

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The Resolutions Committee of the International Molders' Union of North America today reported a resolution calling for a referendum vote on the question of an eight-hour day.

If the resolutions are adopted by the referendum, results in an affirmative vote it will mean a demand for an eight-hour day on the part of molders in the United States, Canada and Panama.



n ruins.

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Expectations.

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FOR A REFERENDUM ON EIGHT-HOUR

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Sept. The Resolutions Committee International Molders' Un North America today favo ported a resolution calling for erendum vote on the question eight-hour day.

If the resolutions are adop the referendum results in an tive vote it will mean, it was a demand for an eight-hour the part of molders in the States, Canada and Panama.

Greets Youth.

VE GOOD TIME, SUNDAY TELLS SCHOOL CHILDREN.

sters Crowd Tabernacle to Hear Evangelist—Many Hit Trail.

ld week of the Billy Sun- campaign came to its close night, with a record of sitters." Two thousand and thirty-two at the ing and 214 last night the trail and shook Billy hand as a pledge that henceforth lead the . The first to come was a little girl, probably her 'teens. The last were two fine-looking sol- marks.

of the most effective of the entire series here, Flesh in Him," Billy Sun- pleaded with the that filled the tabernac to the trail. most you fifty-fifty any cried. "If Jesus Christ Angeles he'd be sitting here with the preachers, to it, Bill, go to it.'"

prayer that preceded the was extended an invita- Christ to come down to stay a while, and

to do, there's a gang of here that would and revile You and at You; yet if You Jesus, I know You'd tell said 'em."

ed in the sermon of qualities of Jesus was the vivid picture set followed up by the effect- of the text: "I find no

TRUE APPEAL.

of the virile and manly the Christian religion, ne of Christ is one that ed to every normal man You ought to be proud ed under its banner. tired of having Jesus ed as a sort of effemi- -headed, dough-faced the manliest of men, his preaching straight and guns in the syna-

were many hits on Southern California con- at one point Billy ere: ant to say to you right If I was God I'd put that in Juana in hell in fif- It's the plague spot ished. And are you in shielding the saloon; sell that curses all that in its grasp? Then take cold carcass and get out ell. By, they strain at my- and they swallow the

's meeting was a nota- that it brought together company of members of Leagues and the Chris- societies of the city. Probably half of the was filled with and during the the service they stood to music, "He Lives," hard work, composer of the

to also special delega- Yarmouth, the Santa Odyssey, Rivers Broth- Steamboat Company and and, as usual, there reservations for sol- There were bodies Arcadia and the and a few sailors. heartily cheered.

picture to yourself a tab- feet long and 150 feet in entire center and in the spaces filled with rows of intermediate school picture this great and girls taking part ly in the address of answering his ques- by the pointers on his geography when they ready, and expressing their and emotions with was like the words look! Then you can con- ing of the scenes that at the great taber- afternoon.

meeting was effective is in fact that 2132 names in this list of the "troll- boys and girls did not which was which, and ladies prompt- countries the flags the capitals of the as well as some of the such.

HIGH FLAG.

ver the red flag of high flag of death and of mercy. On these intimate talk to appeal to the noblest feelings in a boy or girl. A striking illustration was used in showing how the boy on his way to Sunday-school, and home again, broke six of the Ten Commandments. As the story progressed, and one after another commandment was broken by the boy, Billy seized a glass vase and smashed it into smithereens.

Finally Billy waved an immense crusader flag, with the cross of white on a blue background, and the wording: "By This Sign Conquer," and made his appeal for decisions to lead Christian lives. The response was instantaneous; hundreds of little people arose in all sections of the building. A special appeal was made for all boys and girls who are not attending some Sunday-school to give their names and addresses so that Sunday-school workers may get in touch with them.

It was announced that next Saturday another meeting for school children will be held, and Homer Rodeheaver will speak.

THE FAULTLESS CHRIST.

In the course of his sermon last night Mr. Sunday said:

The faultless Christ came upon earth to bring a more abundant life, a life of happiness and joy, not of sorrow and long faces. Christ is for fair play and smiles.

Christ opened to men the door of salvation that all might pass through, if they chose.

After Pilate had given Jesus a hearing he went again to the Jews. According to the custom, a prisoner could be released at the passover. Pilate asked them which they would have, Jesus or Barabbas. They shouted for Barabbas. Pilate went out again to the mob and said:

"Behold, I bring Him forth to you, that ye may know that I find no fault in Him." (John 19:4.)

ONE PERFECT MAN.

I am glad that I can find one character in whom you can find not one flaw. "I can find no flaw in Him." This was said of Jesus Christ, and it was said by one of his bitterest enemies. There is no flaw in Him. He is absolutely flawless—without a blemish.

Love is the greatest thing in the world, and character is the greatest. You can't destroy character. You'll have character when everything else is taken away. You can't lose it and you can't bury it. Reputation may be lost. Character needs no epitaph. You can bury the man, but character beats the hearse back from the graveyard, and it will travel up and down the streets while you are under the sod. It will bless or blight long after your name is forgotten.

So I show you the character of Jesus. Do you find any fault in Him? He said He was the Son of God. Did He speak as if He were indeed the Son of God? Did He ever utter one thing that didn't sound as if He were? Not a word that He ever uttered was false. He called men to repentance. He told them that God believed them and was ready to forgive. Can you find any fault with that? If you can, I don't want to know you. No matter who you are, man or woman, I don't want to know you.

WHY MEN GO TO HELL.

God has no pleasure in the death of the wicked. He isn't glad when a man dies in his sins. But he has great pleasure in the death of the righteous. He isn't willing that any man should perish. He didn't send His Son into the world to condemn it—it was condemned already and He wanted to save it. Jesus came to open to men the door of salvation, and if we don't enter the fault is ours. If God had simply said He loved the world, and then had done nothing for it, that would have signified nothing. If He hadn't given us the plan of salvation and we should be lost, that would be His fault. But God gives us the plan of salvation, and if we are lost it's our own fault.

Men do not go to hell because they are sinners, but because they will not repent. You may be moral, but if you don't repent you will go to hell. If you do repent, no matter how great a sinner you have been, you will be saved. There's only one way to be saved—that's God's way. There are only two places to which you can go—heaven or hell. It wouldn't be right for God to put the good and bad in the same place. If He did, it wouldn't be heaven.

The law's age limit in Illinois is 10 years. I don't know what it is in Los Angeles, but in Illinois the law holds that when you are 10 years old you are old enough to know right from wrong. Some fool mothers and preachers say that a child of that age is too young to be a Christian. If you say that, you are a big idiot. A child who knows right from wong is old enough to be a Christian, no matter how young it may be. I have heard preachers say that children of about that age are too young to accept Christ, but I say that the idea comes from the devil.

KNOCKERS ARE OF THE DEVIL.

Have you ever found any flaw in Jesus Christ? Did Jesus Christ ever do anything that dishonored God? Put your finger on a single thing that was unworthy of the Son of God—I challenge you! Did He ever knock anything that was good? No! Did He ever lie about anything? No! Did He ever lie about anybody? No! Did He ever turn his back on any one in trouble? No! Wherever He went homes were made happier, lives were made brighter and men and women were made purer. Can you find any fault with that? No! Then if you are a church member and are knocking this campaign you are of the devil.

Jesus Christ never did harm to any one. He cured the blind and the deaf and the lame, and He helped a great many who never even asked Him to help them. He never turned any one away from Him except the rich young ruler. One of the things that makes me curious about what heaven is like, I want to see what that young man missed. Jesus Christ said that God loves everything and that He proved it. Can you find any fault in that? If you can, take down your sign as a man.

TURNS SORROW TO JOY.

Jesus Christ never went to a funeral. He never followed a hearse or a dead body to the grave. He never preached a funeral sermon. That was out of His line. He came that we might have life and that more abundantly. Jesus had never preached a sermon at a funeral, but He broke up every funeral He ever attended by restoring the dead to life. He always turned a house of sorrow into one of happiness and joy.

Are you in favor of anything Jesus Christ is against? Has anyone done you a wrong? Jesus Christ is against it. Are you? If you are His, you are. He is against all wrong. Has anyone cheated or defrauded you? Jesus Christ is against whoever did it. Has anyone ever lied about you? Jesus is against them. Are you in favor of honesty? So is Jesus Christ. Do you think that labor should have its just due from those who employ? So does Jesus Christ. Do you believe that capital should have a square deal? So does Jesus Christ. He is for absolutely fair play. The principles of Jesus Christ will make capital and labor shake hands. There is no question, social or business or war that cannot be settled by the principles of Jesus. There never was a squarer dealer on earth than Jesus Christ. He gives everybody a square deal.

HITS THE PHARISEES.

Do you believe that there ought to be thirty-six inches to every yard, 2000 pounds to the ton, sixteen ounces to the pound avoirdupois and twelve ounces to the pound troy weight? So does Jesus Christ. Are you against the grog shop and brewery, deception and all that? So is Jesus Christ.

Jesus shot his preaching into the biggest guns in the synagogues in His day. There's a lesson for the preachers in the way He did it. He said: "Oh, you scribes and Pharisees, you lobsters, you false-alarms, you four-flushers, you excess baggage, you vipers! You are whited sepulchers, fine without, but rotten within. You're a fine bunch of guys and the whole bunch of you ought to be in jail.

Take away Christianity and the world would be two hemispheres of brothels and lazarettos and all the vilest offscourings of the earth. Is this world ready to do away with Christianity? Well, you've got another guess coming.

If it hadn't been for Jesus Christ, you women wouldn't dare to be out on the streets at night. You ought to fall at His feet in gratitude, and if you are not grateful you are a fool—I don't care who you are.

Say, a lot of you folks are praying God to use you. Well, you'd better pray: "O God, help me to stop looking sour and long-faced, and then help me to win somebody else." Don't you forget that God wants people to be happy.

If Jesus Christ were a man, and only a man, then of all mankind I'd cleave to Him always; but Jesus Christ is God, and I swear I'll follow Him through earth and sea and sky and heaven and hell. I'll find no fault in Him, and my greatest joy will be to hear Him say: "Well, Bill, I find no fault in you."

CHRIST'S LEGACY.

"My peace I leave unto you." He says. Can you find any fault in that? Why, then, should you be sad and gloomy?

Some people wear faces as long as if they thought God Almighty were dead. They smile as if it hurt them, and you are glad when they quit. If Paul and Silas had gone to jail looking as glum as you do, that old jailer would never have been converted. God doesn't want you to look pessimistic when you are putting on your clothes on Sunday to go to church. Some of you are praying God to use you. You had better pray:

"Oh, God, help me to stop looking sour and then help me to win somebody else." You'd better not fast at all if you're going to give the devil all the credit for it. God wants people to be happy.

Jesus Christ knew that somebody had to make the sacrifice, and he made it. Can you find any fault in that?

If Jesus Christ were a man, and only a man, then of all mankind I'd cleave to Him always; but Jesus Christ is God, and I swear I'll follow Him through earth and sea and sky and air, and heaven and hell. I find no fault in Him. My greatest joy will be to hear him say: "Bill, I find no fault in you."

Billy Sunday will preach at 10 o'clock this forenoon in the tabernacle, Tewlfth street and Grand avenue, on "Mighty Man Who Cannot Save."

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Sunday will preach to men only. His subject will be "The Devil's Boomerang, or Hot Cakes Right Off the Griddle."

At 7:30 o'clock tonight he will preach on "What Shall the End Be?"

At 2 o'clock a meeting for women only will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Pasadena, to be addressed by Miss Frances Miller of the Sunday party. At the same hour a meeting for women only will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Long Beach, to be addressed by Miss Florence Kinney of the Sunday party.

SIZZLERS FROM SUNDAY'S BAT.

Jesus Christ never came on earth to bring long, sour-faced people as examples of Christianity, but to bring a more abundant life of happiness and joy. Jesus Christ is for fair play and smiles.

You can bury the body of a good man, but character beats the hearse back from the graveyard—you can't bury that. It will travel up and down the streets when you are under the sod.

Can you find any fault because God wants men and women to be decent? If you can, then I don't want to know you. There are only two places to go—heaven or hell; you can take your choice.

Some fool fathers and mothers—and preachers, too—say that a child 10 years of age is too young to be a Christian. If you say that, you're a big idiot. A child who knows right from wrong is old enough to be a Christian, no matter how young the child may be. I say this idea about children being too young to be Christians comes from the old devil. If you are a church member and are knocking this campaign, then you are of the devil, no matter if your name is on the church books.

Jesus Christ said that God loves everybody and everything, and then He proved it. Can you find any fault in that? If you can, then take down your sign as a man.

Jesus Christ never went to a funeral; He never preached a funeral sermon, but He broke up a funeral by restoring the dead to life. He always turned a house of sorrow into one of joy.

The principles of Jesus Christ will make capital and labor shake hands. There never was a squarer dealer on earth than Jesus Christ. He gives everybody a square deal.

Jesus shot his hottest preaching into the biggest guns in the synagogues. There's a lesson for the preachers in the way He did it. He said: Oh, you scribes and Pharisees, you lobsters, you false-alarms, you four-flushers, you excess baggage, you vipers! You are whited sepulchers, fine without, but rotten within. You're a fine bunch of guys and the whole bunch of you ought to be in jail.

Take away Christianity and the world would be two hemispheres of brothels and lazarettos and all the vilest offscourings of the earth.

Jesus said that all who believed in Him would be saved. Wrong belief makes everything wrong. Some say a man believes what he likes, and so long as he is sincere all will be well with him. You are fooled. A man may believe that he can handle nitroglycerin without danger, but if he monkeys with it you'll have to take him up with a broom and a dustpan. Just go out and jump off the bridge and believe you won't drown. Belief won't change a fact.

ONE MAN COUNTS.

Do you find any fault with His atonement? He tasted death for every man, for the man who owns the mine, for the man who works in it, the president of the railroad and for the man who works on the section. If there were a man in this world who wasnt included in the plan of redemption Jesus Christ would come down and suffer death again just for that man.

Accept Jesus Christ and the record of the past will be wiped out. Oh, what a Savior! What a Savior!

Can you find any fault in what the teaching of Jesus Christ has done for the world? He has made the world to blossom as a rose. He has made thieves honest. He has made libertines and adulteresses pure. He has made liars truthful. He has reformed individuals and nations. Before Jesus Christ came there wasn't a hospital in the world, there were no asylums or eleemosynary institutions, no provision for the orphans, the blind, the insane or the lame.

Before Jesus Christ came, woman was a slave, a beast of burden. Today she is free. All that you have of honor and respect to womanhood is due to Jesus Christ, and you are ungrateful when you turn up your lips and sneer. If it hadn't been for Jesus Christ you women wouldn't dare to be out on the streets at night. You ought to fall at his feet in gratitude, and if you are not grateful you are a fool! a fool! a fool!—I don't care who you are.

"Established 47 Years Ago"



New and Original Effects in Draperies and Rugs In this department you will gather many valuable suggestions for artistic home furnishing.

5-Piece Set Complete for $49.75



New Furniture of Highest Quality and Very Distinctive Design at Surprisingly Moderate Prices.

It is impossible to indicate the supreme richness of these new tapestry and velour covered living-room pieces by newspaper illustrations and descriptive detail. We extend a most cordial invitation to you to visit our second floor, where this newly arrived furniture is now on display. We have chairs and rockers quite similar in line and general style to the pieces shown above at prices so low as to seem entirely inconsistent with the high quality given — some of these being priced as low as $21.50. This display is really unusual and we believe is as comprehensive in variety of style, grade and range of price as any showing of similar nature west of Chicago.

Inspect Our Exceptional Showing of the New Creations in Period Dining-Room Furniture.

Here are a variety of beautiful styles to please the fancy of the most discriminating art lover—for this is real Art Furniture, faithfully copied from the beautiful Period designs in use during the reigns of William and Mary, Charles II, Queen Anne, and Louis XVI. The set shown above is in solid oak, William and Mary Period, in the rich Jacobean finish. Full sized table with 6-foot extension. Chairs have high panel backs and genuine Spanish leather spring cushion seats. Price of set complete is $49.75. We invite you to inspect this remarkable showing at your earliest convenience without the slightest obligation to buy. We have Period dining tables as low as $22.25.



A Large Shipment of Beautifully Quaint New Conceptions in Period Bedroom Furniture Has Just Been Received from Our Eastern Factory. Set shown, complete for $121.50.

The fact that these unusually beautiful Period productions are made in our own eastern factory, accounts for the exceptionally low price at which we are able to offer them. The buyer is thus saved the middleman's profit and is able to purchase this High Quality Furniture at prices no higher than he has been accustomed to pay for "ordinary" furniture. In our showing are included copies from the Louis XVI, Queen Anne, and William and Mary Periods, as well as a number of beautiful Adam and Grinling Gibbons productions, Colonial Sheratons, etc.—in walnut, mahogany, old ivory (and some Period styles in birdseye maple.) The set shown here is in the rich English brown mahogany, is the Queen Anne Period style, and is priced complete for $121.50.



If you will need a new cooking range within the next few years, you'll pocket a substantial saving by buying now—for prices are going steadily up. Come in and look over our extensive variety of Buck's range styles, and make your selection now. We will be pleased to arrange liberal terms of payment which will prove no inconvenience to you. Why experiment with any other range when you can buy a Buck's for the same money? They are rust proof.



This 40-in. Chest, Special, $17.75.

Many Styles in Red Cedar Moth Proof Chests—some as low as $12.00.

Our present showing is the most extensive in the 47 years' history of this house. Prices range from $12.00 to $36.50 for the cedar chests. We have genuine imported camphorwood chests which we are closing out at the special price of $7.50 ($12.00 value.)

Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

Between 4th and 5th on Spring

In Writing.

BUILDERS SIGN TO KEEP PEACE.

Carpenters and Mill Workers End Strike Talk.

Plea to Their Patriotism is Finally Successful.

Unions are not Recognized by the Contractors.

A patriotic plea for industrial peace while the nation is at war, made by Capt. Charles T. Connell, Federal strike mediator, averted a threatened strike of Los Angeles carpenters and millworkers and caused them to sign an agreemnt with local contractors for the maintenance of industrial peace in this city.

The agreement was signed by the executive committees of the carpenters' and millworkers' unions at a meeting in the Labor Temple last night. It previously had been signed by a committee representing the local contractors.

By the terms of the pact, the carpenters' and millworkers' unions will not be recognized and all existing contracts will be finished at the present scale of wages. But after October 1, for a period of nine months, the carpenters will get an eight-hour day, a $5 a day minimum wage, time and a half for overtime work and double time for work on Sundays and holidays. The millworkers have a sliding scale of wages that will be raised 50 cents all along the line with a minimum wage of $4 per day.

"The agreement will guarantee industrial peace in Los Angeles," said J. H. MacAloon, president of the Carpenters' Union. "When the men met, they wanted to vote for a strike, because they had not gotten recognition of the union nor immediate raise in wages. But the patriotic plea of the Federal mediators caused them to vote for the compromise measure."

Certain union men say they will secure a wage increase for all the men in an unofficial way. They plan to have those who are working on jobs now and who, by the terms of the agreement, would be compelled to finish the contracted work at the present wage scale, desert their work and go to new jobs after October 1 at the new wage scale. They say that there will be plenty of work as there is a boom in building at present.

DAHLIAS ATTRACT.

Fine Display at Downtown Store, Already Very Attractive, To Be Augmented.

The annual Dahlia Show, which opened at Barker Bros. yesterday, will assume a larger importance tomorrow, when many additional features delayed in the original presentation will find place in the display.

Beautiful examples of the Indian and Loma families, flowers of rare size and color will be shown, constituting what is claimed the first and only local display of these famous varieties in their entirety. Rare individual representatives of the diminutive Belle of Springfield, the smallest dahlia grown, will be exhibited also.

Monday will also witness an unusual exhibition of late importations, chief among them being samples of the French Pierotte, the Liberty, Collarette and other highly developed French productions, noted for great delicacy of coloring as well as their unusual size. More than forty varieties are included in this single feature.

Barker Bros. Dahlia Show, conceded one of the most important ever held in Los Angeles, is made up of selected flowers chosen from among 20,000 plants contributed by the Exhibition Gardens, Thirty-ninth and Flower streets. Thousands visited the show yesterday.

SHORTAGE OF FOOD EMPTIES THE JAILS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 20.—The food situation in Hungary has led the Hungarian Minister of Justice to order the clearing out of prisoners in the jails, according to advices received here. Arrests also are to be reduced to a minimum.

HANDS ACROSS SEA, IS SOCIETY'S PLAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The social and intellectual life of America and France is to be drawn closer by a society which is now under process of organization in the two countries known as "The Friends of France," the salons of some of the most distinguished women of France are to be devoted to the reception of American visitors with a view to aiding the new impulse toward a permanent understanding and reciprocal good will between the two peoples.

Marshal Joffre is one of the honorary presidents, and the political life of France is represented by Premier Ribot and five former Premiers.

Trust Me! Try Dodson's Liver Tone! Calomel Harms Liver and Bowels

Read my guarantee! Liven your liver and bowels and get straightened up without taking sickening calomel. Don't lose a day's work!

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when 50 cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and cannot salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.

W. S. KIRK

Army and Navy Store

312-314-316 South Spring Street

The Largest Army and Navy Store in Los Angeles.

Visit our new store and be convinced that we have more real government goods than any other place, in the same line of business, in the city.

Officers' uniforms	$24.00	All wool blue blankets	$5.00
Khaki uniforms	4.25	Real O. D. Sweaters	5.50
Officers' hats	4.00	Real O. D. shirts	3.50
Service hats, $1.75 to	2.75	Genuine U. S. B. Bags and	1.00 2.00
O. D. Caps	1.75	Genuine Navy middies	5.50
O. D. khaki caps	1.25	All styles regulation pins and buttons	.15
All color hat cords 20c,	.25	Genuine khaki trousers and	1.75 1.95
Blanket rolls	8.00	Genuine khaki breeches (new)	.90
Cloth pockets $3.25,	6.25	10-oz. tarpaulins	2.15 3.25
Wall pockets	1.85	Army dog tents	2.50
Canvas wash basins	.85	Carbines	4.00
Canvas water buckets	.85	Colt's revolvers	11.00
Reg. Duffle bags	2.20	Mackinaw coats	4.50
Gold Medal cots	4.50	Overcoats	2.50
Genuine Munson shoes	5.50	O. D. overcoats	10.00
Barrack shoes	1.00	Blue overcoats	5.00
Blankets, 70x90, 5½ lbs.	7.00	Fur overcoats	20.00
All wool red blankets	2.50		
All wool gray blankets	5.00		

NOTE—A bargain in khaki trousers unequalled anywhere—goods that will out-wear two pairs of overalls, 95c. Also a beautiful display in genuine government pistols, swords, and cannons unsurpassed anywhere on the Pacific Coast. Goods guaranteed or money refunded.

W. S. KIRK J. H. RODDA, Mgr.

WRITE FOR NEW CATALOGUE

312-314-316 South Spring Street

DRINK HABIT

Is a Poisoning.

Ask the Neal Institute, 945 South Olive Street, for Information.

Home Broadway 4888. No Hypodermic Injections.

ORIENTAL RUGS

S. M. Constantian

340 So. Broadway

VILLE DE PARIS

Revillon Freres Furs Here Exclusively

THE CENTER OF FASHION'S CONCOURSE — WEST SEVENTH AT OLIVE STREET

Sole Sellers Reynier French Kid Gloves

Of All the Years We Have Been Selling Women's Garments Our Present Stocks Are Lovelier and More Complete Than at Any Other Time



Two courses were open to us in the determining of what to buy for our new store—either to buy only the most expensive merchandise or to buy in addition goods that we could sell at the so-called "popular" prices. We felt that by following the first course we could be of only limited service to the community and so we chose the latter in order that our store might be of completest value to Los Angeles.

Thus it is that we have combed the Eastern and Western garment markets with great thoroughness to provide suitable apparel for every woman and show garments at all prices from $25.00 upwards to $295.00.

Rack after rack and case after case full of the most surprisingly attractive suits, coats and dresses attest the splendid results of our efforts. You will find that every garment is a portrayal of accuracy in mode and workmanship quite unusual in ready-to-wear garb. You will find fabrics of supreme beauty and value and you will find a new satisfaction in selecting from the great variety we have to show.

As instances of our showing, four garments are illustrated and described:

At $75.00 is a wonderful velvet suit with deep shawl collar of dyed squirrel. Band of same fur at bottom and on cuffs. Wide belt at the back; half belt in front; gathered over hips. Skirt perfectly plain.

A Coat at $110.00 is of plum broadcloth and lined with beautiful plaid silk. A deep crushed girdle is caught at the back waistline with an oval buckle and fastens in front with one of similar shape. Very large gray wolf collar and deep cuffs of same fur. Flowing, graceful lines.

A Dress at $45.00—A very handsome combination of black satin and Georgette. Georgette tunic effect, banded with black satin. Caught in at waistline with narrow black satin straps. Beaded Georgette panel in front.

A Dress of Light Weight Navy Serge at $28.00—Not very elaborate, to be sure, but of great attractiveness, especially because of the two-color braiding down front, on pockets, cuffs and at back waistline; full belted, double collar, of blue serge and white broadcloth.

(Third Floor)



Hudson Seal Set of Toque and Scarf $85.00

A very beautiful and charming set because of the decidedly chic mode of both pieces. The toque is made of fur with Georgette crown and is trimmed with twisted cloth of gold ribbon and a dainty cluster of imported flowers. Scarf is lined with tete de negre chiffon and finished with two long silk tassels. Both toque and scarf are black and wonderfully effective when worn together.



Other sets in different styles from $50 to $75 and upwards.

(Third Floor)

Our Lines of Silks, Velvets and Woolens Are Complete and the Finest We Ever Had

Although the whims of Fashion point strongly to great favoritism for plain fabrics, there is, nevertheless, a decided demand for the rich novelty weaves as well. Every yard of material in our silk, velvet and dress goods departments is absolutely new and was selected with an eye to having our assortments embrace the widest possible ranges in style and price so that every individual requirement might find answer here.

Particularly noticeable are the very complete color assortments. Silks are shown with gold and silver figures and stripes on satin backgrounds in various tones. Prominent also are plaids and stripes. Lustrous brocades, warp print taffetas and satins and many other beautiful styles.

Velvets, too, take on new attractiveness here because of special quality and exquisite colorings.

Woolens in unusually comprehensive assortment of tones through a wide range from delicate pastel tints to deep, almost black blues. Following are a few suggestions:

42-inch chiffon velvet $5.50 yd.
42-inch velvet superior $6.50 yd.
40-inch dress satin $3.00 yd.
36-inch Duchesse Mousseline $2.25 yd.
40-inch moleskin satin $6.00 yd.
40-inch Georgette crepe $2.00 yd.

Zantine, a new, exquisite printed silk
48 to 54-inch broadcloths $2.50 to $4.50 yd.
43 to 56-inch French serges $1.50 to $4.00 yd.
54-inch wool velour and Duvet de Laine $3.50 and $4.00 yd.
Silver tone, valaria, plushes and fur cloths varying in price according to material from $4.00 to $15.00

(Second Floor)

A Hat of Black Pompadour Velvet Priced $25.00

Quite a novelty is this hat with its sweeping side roll and dashing, up-standing burnt goose-feathers. A hackle band completes the trimming. One of the cleverest of the new Autumn millinery fashions; illustrated.



At $10.00—A clever style of terra cotta velvet with soft tucked brim, soft crown and flaring ribbon bow across the front. This model especially suitable for street wear if either suit or coat.

(Third Floor)

Belgian Hand Made Undermuslins

Exclusively at Ville de Paris

These give a newer meaning to the word "lingerie."

It is hard to imagine that more exquisite fabrics could be used or that the workmanship could be better. Women who have embroidered their own underwear will see at once how very fine the hand embroidery and hand-making throughout have been done. Each garment is made of imported Belgian communion cloth. Trimmings vary, of course, with the price, but among these wonderful garments you will find much beautiful hand-made filet, Irish crochet and Belgian thread lace, while some garments are perfectly plain.

Straight Chemises		*Envelope Chemises*
$5.75 to $6.75		*$6.75 to $8.75*
Skirts	*Gowns*	*Drawers*
$7.50 to $11.75	*$7.50 to $8.75*	*$5.00 to $7.50*

Wonderful Trousseau Sets at $78.00 to $142.50

(Fourth Floor)

Wool Jersey Sport Jackets

For Autumn Athletics

These are for women who are devotees of golf, motoring, mountain and beach sports, because they are not only very fashionable, but essentially practical as well. Shown in several different styles, among which are pinch-backs with big, roomy pockets, collars and long sleeves. Some styles with neither collar nor belt, and others with both, with or without sleeves. Splendid assortment of colors; all sizes.

Sports Jackets without sleeves at $10.75 and $13.75
Sports Jackets with sleeves at $12.75, $13.75, $16.50

(Fourth Floor)

Charming New Blouses at $8.40 and Upwards

While every feature of these dainty blouses is worthy of commendation, especially noteworthy are the colors and combinations. There are plain shades of reindeer, beet root, taupe, silver, navy and bisque, and pretty combinations of any of these shades with bisque or white. Many beaded styles and braided models. High necks and shawl collars or square or round neck models. A wonderful assortment and priced remarkably low.

(Third Floor)

At $8 and $10 Are Shoes of Smartest Last

The two shoes which we describe are especially noteworthy because their tones are such as to harmonize readily with almost any shade of street wear garment.

New boots with plum, brown and field-mouse brown vamps have 9-in. fabric tops to match and kid-covered half Louis heels. Very practical shoes for street wear.

$8 Pr.



Close edge welt sole boots may be had with field-mouse brown or gray vamps and cloth tops to match. These have kid-covered full graceful French heels.

$10 Pr.

(Shoe Department—Second Floor)

Linens—Bedding—Draperies

Specially Interesting Notes

32 TO 36-INCH CRETONNES 25c, 35c, 50c TO $1 YARD

These shown in all of the most desirable designs not only for hangings, but for knitting and shopping bags as well. Bird, conventional and floral patterns in very wonderful color combinations. (Fifth floor)

24x24-INCH DAMASK DINNER NAPKINS $6 DOZEN

Pure Irish linen of heavy weight and smooth weave; fine satin finish. Several choice designs. (Second floor)

72-INCH BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK $2.75 YD.

All pure linen and closely woven is this satin finished damask. Designs are unusually good. (Second floor)

BLEACHED TURKISH BATH TOWELS 35c EACH

22x46 inches; very heavy weight towels of double thread weave. Hemmed ends. (Second floor)

70x80-INCH PLAID BLANKETS $5.25 PAIR

These you will note are of full double bed size. Woven of fine selected cotton and wool to make soft, warm and fluffy blankets. A choice assortment of fancy broken plaids in pink, blue, yellow, tan, gray and lavender. (Second floor)

81x99-INCH SHEETS $1.25 EACH

These are the kind that give unusual service; soft bleached sheeting of good weight; 3-inch and 1-inch hems. (Second floor)

45x38½-INCH PILLOW CASES 30c EACH

Made of good quality soft bleached pillow tubing. (Second floor)

The Los Angeles Times introduces its advertising patrons to the most desirable class of consumers under the most favorable auspices.

Phoenix Lighting Fixture Co.
335 East 4th St.
Fire Sale Now Going On.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The Times regularly prints all the advertising announcements published in other local newspapers in addition to many exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local newspaper.

VACATION SUPPLIES
— CATALOG FREE —
CAMP GOODS—SPORTING GOODS
OUTDOOR CLOTHING (From 5 Minarets)
GUNS—FISHING TACKLE—SUITS AND SHOES
B. H. Dyas Co.

Every day in the week, month after month, year and year out, the Los Angeles Times prints more display and classified advertising and more separate advertising announcements than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

er French Kid Gloves

rments
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of Black
lour Velvet
d $25.00
is this hat with its
and dashing, up-stand-
athers. A hackle band
completes the trim-
ming. One of the
cleverest of the new
Autumn millinery
fashions; illustrated.

At $10.00—A clever
style of terra cotta
velvet with soft tucked
brim, soft crown and
flaring ribbon bow
across the front. This
model especially suit-
able for street wear if
either suit or coat.

(Third Floor)

Draperies
Notes
TO $1 YARD
ns not only for hang-
l. Bird, conventional
nations. (Fifth floor)

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$5.25 PAIR
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and fluffy blankets.
assortment of fancy
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gray and lavender.
or)

H SHEETS
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good weight; 3-inch
ems. (Second floor)

CH PILLOW
EACH
good quality soft
llow tubing. (Second

the week, month after month, you
Los Angeles Times prints more
d advertising and more separate
ements than any other Los Ang

STOP WORK SHIPYARDS.

a Seattle Shops
Imminent.

and Shipping
Can't Agree.

of Lumber Cause of
Controversy.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
(Wash.) Sept. 22.—
tion of work in Seat-
is threatened on ac-
lack of success of ne-
Washington between
of the United States
, employees and em-

ipulating the situa-
n open break today be-
Master Builders' Associa-
and the Seattle Dis-
of Carpenters over the
boycott of ten-hour

the boycott to have
sympathetic strike in
the working agreement
Dec. the builders' asso-
ended the Brotherhood
and Joiners of Amer-
ding that the carpenters
handle ten-hour lumber
contracts be ordered back

the Carpenters' Dis-
last night sent its dele-
weekly meeting of the
Trades Council vir-
ed to demand a gen-
of the building trades.
prolonged discussion the
Council, which rep-
twenty-three unions
members, voted not
eral strike, but reaf-
previous stand—that no
or any affiliated union
ntinued to handle ten-
h in any form, or to
non-union carpenters.
ion of the Building
ers means that while its
ctions have not been
orths to back the re-
members of the
unions affiliated
Council of Car-
handle ten-hour lumber,
ady is to accept lock-
ened as a result of
ntractors to obtain
ber.
same stand taken by
ions of the Seattle
Council with respect
of the shipwrights
se to handle ten-hour
n sawmills. The 12,000
ill workers will work as
can be given them, but
ten-hour lumber or
han men to handle it
ings and scaffoldings
ith.
attitude of armed
on the part of the metal
has slowed down steel
ction to an alarming ex-
seems to stop it en-

MAY BUY
KA OF SLAVS.

[BY CABLE AND A. P.]
Sept. 22.—The
ers are that a strange
ounced yesterday that
government intends to
ands of Kamchatka, on
ern coast of Siberia, to
The report said that
are offering several
ions for the territory,
is prompted by the
ion of the treasury
of the government not
the national debt.

Diplomacy.

LUDING PORTION
F THE GERMAN REPLY.

of the Answer to the Pope's Peace Note—Plea for Fraternity.

ing is the further and concluding text of the German reply to 's peace proposal. The first part ending with the words l hopeful course of development and transformed Europe into ans," was printed in yesterday's Times.—Ed.]

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
AM, Sept. 22.—The
ing portion of the text
German reply to Pope
's proposal is avail-

the importance of
declaration, the im-
ent has not failed to
question contained
and scrupulous ex-
ral measures which
has taken in closest
sentatives of the
for discussing and
questions raised prove
t desires, in accord-
Hollness's desires and
ation of the Reiche-
to find a practical
and lasting peace.
government greets
hereby the leading
upon appeal wherein
clearly expresses the
ion in the future the
of arms must be su-
the moral power of
governments convinced that
of human society can
by sacrificing its moral
from this would
to His Holiness's
diminution
of all states
of obligatory ar-
disputes.
's view that
safeguard
and reciprocal
ments on land, on
as well as for
of the community
nations, in treat-
agent that in the
to internation-
first hope-
would then
Inside interna-

NEW RAILWAY CHIEF NEEDED IN RUSSIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Times, referring to the railway disorganization of Russia, quotes John F. Stevens of the American Railway Commission to aid Russia, as saying that the establishment of a special railway dictatorship during the war is necessary.

For Charity.

SOCIETY ATTENDS BELGIUM DAY FAIR.

CARNIVAD NETS FUND FOR THE ALLIED NATIONS.

Masquerade Ball and Concert Features of Programme—"Swat the Kaiser" Proves Most Interesting Game of Evening—Pretty Girls Sell Fruit, Candy and Toys.

Belgium day, with its masquerade ball, fair and concert, held yesterday afternoon and night at Shrine Auditorium by representatives of the Allied nations, was a decided success both from point of attendance and financially.

More than 3000 society people in costume were there and a varied programme was rendered. There were thirteen booths, but none was more poplar than the booth where guests congregated to "swat the Kaiser." This was one of the three Belgian booths and was the original idea of E. T. Mezy, a Belgian artist.

The programme was in charge of J. Blackwell and included songs, Russian, Polish and aesthetic dances, and entertainment by little Miss Lillian Galespy, John Edward Walsh, the 10-year-old prodigy; J. M. Carroll, Miss Olga Poels, little Ruby Mesaman and Robert Schmaul, Miss May Le Grand, Miss Eleanor Cooper, Miss Gilda Marchetti, Carll F. Smith, Jimmy Kelly and Billy Fay, Ettore Campana, Ben Turpin, Eunice Gilman, Ernest Desearaux, Bud Jamieson, Chris Richards and Victor Terso. The City Police Band furnished concert music and played for the dancing.

On the committees representing every Allied nations were: Hon. Charles Winsel, Vice-Consul of Belgium; Leon Mazy, Emile T. Mazy, S. P. Servais, J. J. Charles, Jimmy Kelly, Mr. Colbart, Mrs. E. T. Mazy, Antoine Rogelmarr, J. Blackwell, Hon. Louis Sentous, Dr. Hector Alliot, Hon. C. White Mortimer, Herbert Smith, A. E. Fetherstonhaugh, J. Norman Kerr, Hon. Giovanni Piuma, Roger Marchetti, Ernest M. Torchin, Dr. D. Jorio, Hon. F. T. Woodman, Dr. E. P. Teasdale, Dr. E. E. Sherrard, D. Ranisavijevich, A. M. Subotich, Hon. Ujiro Oyama, Shiro Fujioka, Jisaburo Kasai, Antoine Rogelmair, Michael Kvapishevski, Wenzel A. Pavlovski, Chan Kiu Sing and Lew Sing Kai.

Pretty girls in the various booths sold all kinds of fruit, candy, ices, cakes and toys, the affair coining for the cause something like $2000.

LOSES APPEAL FOR RETURN OF TAXES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—The State Supreme Court here today denied the appeal of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for the return of $41,000 which the company claims it paid the State in excess taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1911. An appeal of the Coast Counties Light and Power Company for the return of $1692.99 under the same circumstances was likewise denied. The two actions were joined in the decision.

The suits were originally directed against E. D. Roberts, former State Treasurer, and were decided against the companies in the San Francisco Superior Courts.

Disarmament.

"HIGHLY SIGNIFICANT," SAYS LONDON EDITOR.

Westminster Gazette Impressed by the German Replies.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The Westminster Gazette, in its comment on the replies of the Central Powers to the Pope, recalls President Wilson's reply, in which, as spokesman for the Allies, he told the Pope the word of the present rulers of Germany could not be taken as a guarantee unless it was supported by the will of the German people, and says that the references in the Austrian and German replies, to the peoples of these countries, are "fairly obvious allusions to the demands made by the American President."

"It is clear," the paper adds, "that they do not take us far towards the goal which he asserted must be reached before a covenanted peace was possible."

The newspaper says it is highly significant that Germany and Austria should agree in principle to disarmament and arbitration and if these principles are sincerely accepted a step forward will be taken in the right direction.

The Pall Mall Gazette says:

"Before the Kaiser's professions count for anything we must have fruits meet for repentance and these are restitution, reparation and guarantees."

The Globe says:

"It is clear that as far as the Pope's intervention is concerned we are no nearer peace than before. It is left to iftervention of Field Marshal Haig to bring about the hastening of that much-desired event."

SAN FRANCISCO CARS GUARDED BY POLICE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—An attack tonight on an inspector of the United Railroads, and several minor disturbances late today, in which cars were stoned, marked the forty-second day of the strike of approximately 1750 platform employees of the company. The men demand recognition of their union, increased pay and shorter hours.

The company maintained partial service tonight until 9 o'clock on some of its lines, the cars being followed by police in automobiles.

Strike.

(Continued from First Page.)

have no bone to pick with union labor. All we want is a chance to go safely about our lawful business and let the other fellow do the same."

Controversy over the measure of police protection afforded in preventing and repressing violence and street rioting, incident to the strike of platform men of the United Railroads led to the formation of the new law and order committee, it was announced.

Issues at stake in the labor troubles, beyond that of preserving the peace of the city, will not figure in the policy of the new organization, it was learned.

PREDATORY ANIMALS KILL WESTERN SHEEP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 22.—Five hundred thousand sheep have been destroyed by predatory animals in Utah this year, according to a survey just concluded by C. B. Stewart of the Wool Growers' Association. Besides the loss of mutton, 4,000,000 pounds of wool has been destroyed and the association will urge Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator, to use his influence to make Congress grant a larger appropriation for the slaying of the coyotes and other predatory animals.

At the City Hall.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY ACTS AS A SPUR.

RIGID ENFORCEMENT OF FIREARMS LAW ASSURED.

Councilman Conaway Backs Move to Regulate Carrying of Guns—Is Aftermath of Shooting at Third and Spring—Tightening up of City Ordinance Possible.

The double tragedy at Third and Spring streets Thursday evening, when a Filipino pulled from his pocket a revolver and began shooting at everybody in sight, killing two men, is responsible for a move started by Councilman Conaway yesterday to see that the State and city laws regulating the use of firearms be more strictly enforced. The matter has been taken up with Acting Chief Murray, who has promised to enforce the law to the letter.

While there are laws against the indiscriminate carrying of firearms and regulating the sale of them, Councilman Conaway believes that the city ordinance could be made even more exacting and might result in fewer tragedies.

"There was no good reason for this Filipino having a gun," said the Councilman. "There should be a law enforced that would give the police more information as to who owns or carries firearms and I am working out a plan to this end."

EXPECT WHEAT CROP FROM UNITED STATES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
ROME, Aug. 20.—The latest agricultural reports show that Italy expects this year from America a larger importation of wheat than last year, the crop averaging 147,000,000 bushels, against 176,000,000 a year ago. The shortage in the grain crop this year was due to excessive rain during the sowing season and frost at the vegetation time.

Mayor Visits Harbor.

Mayor Woodman passed yesterday in the harbor district. He visited the inner and outer harbors, inspected the various new shipbuilding plants and was a guest at Fort MacArthur. He also visited the naval reserves training camp and made a further investigation of plans for the proposed submarine base.

Many Officials Away.

There were few officials around the City Hall yesterday owing to the departure of many of them for Santa Rosa to attend the convention of the League of California Municipalities. The convention will adjourn next Saturday. Among those who will address the convention are City Attorney Stephens and Health Commissioner Powers.

The French government has appointed a number of officials to report on a scheme for the transformation of the port of Brest into a great trans-Atlantic commercial port.



Industries are the Sinews of War. On them the chief burden of taxation will rest to pay the expenses of our war.

Now is the time to stand firmly upon the ground and not be swayed by false rumors, erroneous information or "fake" statements.

Those buying goods should choose the worthy and reliable merchants they know, and shun any merchant who makes misleading statements or uses delusive advertisements.

Our salesmen and our advertising department are instructed to tell nothing but the truth and our firm will guarantee any and all statements made by them.

(Signed)

W. A. Barker.

—And at Barker's it's so easy to find Exactly what you want!

"No matter what it is, you're sure to find it there"—"Such wonderful assortments"—"Displays so pleasing"—"Most satisfactory of all."

These are the comments you've so often heard, voiced by the thousands of those who have learned where home-furnishing needs are most satisfactorily supplied.

Completeness in every line and most competent service

Summed up in a few short words, but meaning more than could be written in many pages, to you who desire beautiful, livable homes and wish to accomplish results economically.

A Vast Assortment of New Living Room Furniture Here

A surprise is in store for the woman who is seeking the new and different in furniture for her living-room—at Barker Bros., for here she will find the very things she has been looking for—new, appealing, fashionable furniture to make her home express her good taste and to radiate comfort, good cheer, and happiness.

Imagine a lovely davenport—the pride of every woman—in front of the fireplace perhaps, backed by a long, narrow table, with a small half-round table at its end to accommodate a book or magazine. What woman could not lounge here for "hours" in its soft, deep seat while reading a favorite book which gathers light from a reading lamp.

We have just such davenports to please every woman — davenports of style, that are distinctive and full of character, that express real comfort—all with extravagance omitted.

To see our wonderful variety is a treat you will appreciate.

Fourth Floor—



Why should you select Barker Bros. as YOUR home-furnishing store?

It seems to me, upon the plain every-day standards of honesty and fair dealing. Also upon the test of competency. Upon this basis, Barker Bros. bids for your business.

As to honesty and fair dealing, almost anyone you meet, and any bank, will answer. As to skill and competency, let us spend a day showing you home after home in which the ensemble of furnishings are best evidence of our ability to produce the very result you are desirous of, in your own case.

Upon the recommendation of others, or upon your own investigation of facts, as you prefer, your confidence in Barker Bros. is justified.

(Signed)

Chas. A. Barker

A Real Sale of Quality BLANKETS

Specially featured this week in Bedding Dept., 2nd floor. See our windows as a hint of the offerings which you will agree are surprising.

Regular $3.00, 64x80-inch assorted plaid blankets, special	$2.50	Regular $5.00, 66x80-inch Beacon broken and block plaid blankets	$4.00
Regular $3.25, 66x80-inch plain white blankets, special	$2.75	Regular $6.50 white wool mixed blankets, best in city at	$5.50
Regular $4.50, 66x80-inch white, tan and gray blankets at	$3.50	Regular $8.50, 66x80-inch white wool mixed blankets, special	$7.25
Regular $4.00, 66x80-inch full size assorted plaid blankets at	$3.50	Regular $10.50, 66x80-inch assorted plaid all-wool blankets	$9.00
Regular $4.75, 70x80-inch assorted plaid blankets, special	$4.25	Regular $9.60, 80% wool assorted plaid blankets, extra value at	$8.50

Quality Reed Furniture

Appealing In Every Line of Sinuous Beauty



Ideal for the living room; charming for the den or boudoir; incomparable for the breakfast room; indispensable for the sun parlor or the enclosed porch. The highest expression of culture and good taste. A brightening influence necessary now in the correct furnishing of every nice home.

Closing Out the Season's Porch and Outdoor Goods

Everything Reduced—Old Hickory—Fiber-Reed—Sea Grass—Rattan—Maple—Enameled and Decorated Furniture, as well as our entire stock of couch hammocks.

Fully Three-Fourths of Our Remaining Stock Reduced 25% to 40% for Immediate Clearance



The New in Fancy Sofa Pillows

We are now showing the newest and best ideas in sofa pillow designing. We have specially engaged a woman of exceptional ability in the creation of beautiful styles and now have ready for inspection many elaborate pillows ranging in price from $15 to $50. Such handsome pillows cannot be found elsewhere in Los Angeles.

For those seeking the inexpensive pillows we have hundreds of styles to choose from at prices from 85c up.

We also carry uncovered pillows and all kinds of materials for coverings including motifs, trimmings, etc. We will gladly give our customers ideas for making their own pillows from the models we have created.

Inspection invited. Second floor.

A Wealth of Beautiful Things in Our Art and Gift Section

We have gathered together here one of the most extensive and complete stocks of Art Wares, Statuary, Fancy Lamps and Shades, Bronzes, Pottery and other goods to be found in any one store in the Southwest. You will find that a visit to this section will prove most profitable if you see the new things in these lines.

Pictures and Framing:

A splendid collection of framed and unframed pictures will also be found in this department. And our framing experts will take special care to execute your orders with entire satisfaction.

Big Variety Heaters, Etc.



We have just received our winter stock of Heaters, Gas Logs and Fireplace Fixtures; it is by far the largest and most complete variety of this kind in the city.

We have nearly 150 styles of Andirons from $1.50 to $50; Fire Sets to match, $4.75 to $17.50; Folding Fire Screens, $4.75 to $45; also all sorts of fireplace accessories including Gas Logs from $7.25 up; Air Tight Heaters as low as $1.75; other heaters from $7.50 to $26.50; Gas Heaters of all kinds and at all prices; also Oil Heaters of standard makes.

Buy your Heater now and secure a full season's use from it.

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

Complete Home Furnishers—Home Beautifiers

Order by Mail

Buy your furniture and home furnishings in Los Angeles at Barker Bros., where you have the greatest variety to choose from, the newest goods, the best values and the most helpful service to aid you. Write us for what you may want.

We Pay the Freight 250 Miles and Part of the Freight for Greater Distances.

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth Streets



$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5

Best Set (none better) $5.00
Gold Crowns, 22k. (Best) $4.00
Bridge Work (Best) $4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best) $1.00
Silver Fillings (Best) 50c
Extraction (Painless) 50c
All Work Guaranteed for 15 Years.

ONE PRICE FOR ALL

The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.

Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have ben in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.

References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.

Free Examination.

IMPORTANT

My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.

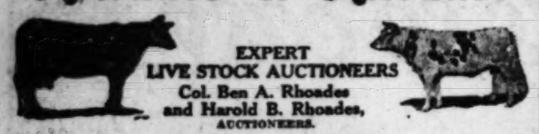
Don't Be Deceived.

Be sure you are in the right office.

YALE DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
Formerly Yale Dentists.
Phone F2544. 444 So. Bdwy.

The use of The Times' advertising columns is a dividend - paying investment, and in no sense a speculation.

Rhoades & Rhoades



EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades,
AUCTIONEERS.

75 Head of Registered Jerseys—75
All consigned by the leading Jersey Breeders of the State.

MODESTO
Tuesday, September 25th, 10 A.M.
Every animal over 6 months of age tuberculin tested.

26 High-Class Dairy Cows—26
On the I. J. Scott dairy, on Philadelphia St., first house east of Garey Ave., on north side of road.

POMONA
Autos take Blvd. to Pomona, then Garey Ave. to Philadelphia St.

Tuesday, September 25th, at 10 a.m.
Herd consists of mostly Holsteins and Guernseys and is without a doubt one of the best herds we have sold. 2 Guernsey heifers, one pure-bred Guernsey bull. Horse, wagon, harness, aerator, sterilizer, etc. Terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, the balance in ten equal monthly installments with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest; 2 per cent. discount for cash on time sums. Free lunch.
E. M. Smith Owner.

25 Choice Cows and Heifers—25
At the Horn ranch, one block east of
STRAWBERRY PARK
Three-fourths mile north of Gardena, on Olive St.
Wednesday, September 26, 10 a.m.
17 choice cows, 8 heifers, all milk utensils, etc. Easy terms, same as sale above. Lunch at noon.
Busse & Moreland, Owners.

29 Choice Dairy Cows—29
Holstein Bull
On the Mayes Ranch, 3 miles southeast of
EL MONTE
1 mile south of Freer Garage on Pico Rd. 4 miles north of Pico Sta.
Thursday, September 27, at 10 a.m.
29 cows, nearly all Holsteins, 1 2-yr.-old Holstein bull. Terms same as above sale.
Robt. Erwin, H. J. Bartschiger, Owners. Free lunch at noon.

40 Choice Holstein Cows—40
On the Rancho del Rio dairy, 1 mile east, 1½ miles south of
EL MONTE
Autos take Valley Blvd. through El Monte to Pico Road, go south 1½ miles to ranch.
Friday, September 28, at 10 a.m.
Herd includes 40 cows, mostly all Holsteins, good dairy stock. Year's time to pay for stock. 2 per cent. off for cash.
Ed Stuart, Owner.

Horses, Colts, Cows, Implements, Hudson Auto
On the Willow Springs Ranch, 8 miles south of
WINCHESTER
Autos take Valley Blvd. from L. A. to Riverside, then take Perris Blvd. from Riverside, go through Perris to Winchester. Ranch is 6 miles south, 2 miles east of Winchester.
Saturday, Sept. 29th, at 10 a.m.
4 mares, 3-8 years old weights from 1300 to 1700; 7 colts, 2 cows, 1 pony and colt; Hudson 5-40, 15 model, 7-pass. Implements, harness, etc. TERMS CASH. Mary A. Smith, Owner.


For complete information in regard to above snap phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades


AUCTION
Monday, 10 A. M.
801 East 39th Street
TAKE GRIFFITH AVE. CAR OR SAN PEDRO ST. CAR TO 39TH ST.
Contents of nice clean furnishings of 5 rooms, consisting of oak rockers, oak dressers, fumed oak dressers, Roman seat chair, center stands, pictures, brio-a-brac, fumed oak extension table and chair to match, tabourets, 2 slip-seat chairs, square extension table, Singer sewing machine, two 2-inch post iron beds, springs and mattresses, 8.3x10.6 Body Brussels rugs, tapestry rugs and smaller rugs, vacuum sweeper, electric fan, portieres, child's crib, lace curtains, heaters, mirror, lot dishes, cooking utensils, 2 gas ranges, refrigerator, etc., etc.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
Barber Shop
At 434 East 5th Street
Monday, 2 P. M.
We are instructed by owner on account of sickness to dispose of, without reserve, one of the best paying barber shops in the city, consisting of 6 chairs, porcelain bath tubs, bevel mirrors, National cash register, electrical vibrator, oil burner Richardson water heater, oil pump, 800 towels, beerblock stand, etc. Low rent, in the heart of the city. One of the best paying shops in the city. Must sell. No limit. No reserve.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 10 A. M.
1053-1055 South Main at 11th.
Should you, when looking for furniture, step into Reed & Hammond's Auction Store next Tuesday, you would exclaim with true astonishment: "Where did you accumulate all these nice things when everybody is complaining of the scarcity of furniture, rugs, etc., and YOU seem to have a million of them?" A kaleidoscopic panorama of all nice things from a Weber Grand and Farrand player piano to pins and false wigs. We have a Farrand 88-note player piano, fine tapestry and a leather Davenport in Spanish and a black leather. Mahogany and fumed oak library tables, grandfather's clock, Circassian, ivory and enameled bedroom furniture, brass beds, chiffoniers, chairs and rockers, beautiful rugs, etc. Everything to keep house with. Thousands of the finest people are our customers and patrons; some have known us forever and still are our friends. The goods are yours at your price.
REED & HAMMOND.

AUCTION
Thursday, 10 A. M.
1053-1055 South Main at 11th.
We will not be able to dispose of all our elegant consignment of goods as advertised for Tuesday and sale will be continued Thursday, when we will sell everything that is left. Why Pay More Elsewhere?
REED & HAMMOND.

AUCTION.
By order of mortgagee, the entire contents of the two Southern Dairy Lunches, in lots to suit purchasers. Dairy Lunch Room, 531 S. Spring St., to be sold MONDAY, SEPT. 24TH, AT 10 A.M. Dairy Lunch Room, 218 W. 3rd, to be sold WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26TH, AT 10 A.M. These are the finest lot fixtures ever offered at public auction. Also abundance of groceries, etc. Dealers and everybody invited. These are two big sales. No limit or reserve.
AUCTION
The entire complete fixtures of restaurant located at 816 E. 5th St., FRIDAY, SEPT. 28TH, 2 P.M.
A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. 22239 South 4528



HAVE A SLICE ON OUR 25TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

WE HAND YOU A SAVING OF $100. ON A PIANO DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE

IN COMMEMORATION OF OUR
25TH ANNIVERSARY
We Will Place on Sale 100 Pianos and Players
ALL PRICES NOW ⅓ to ½ OFF During This Sale

We feel very much gratified to make announcement to the public of our 25th Anniversary—25 years in business and faithful service to the community—this should be some guarantee and inducement to prospective purchasers. We have served thousands of satisfied customers during our 25 years in business. We want to add you to the list and are now offering inducements that you cannot refuse. By purchasing during this great sale you can save from $100 to $150 on an Upright Piano and from $150 to $200 on a Player Piano.

FREE During this 25th Anniversary Sale everyone purchasing a Piano of us will be presented with two terms (24) of private music lessons. These lessons are given by Graduate Conservatory teachers, either at studio or at your own home.



USED BARGAINS

EMERSON	Used by teacher	$ 57
J. & C. FISCHER	Used in theater	$ 64
KIMBALL	Used Upright Grand	$ 69
STEINWAY	Used, fine tone	$108
CHICKERING	Used, art case	$125
MASON & HAMLIN	Used upright	$148
GIBBONS & STONE	Used Walnut	$165
METZGHER	Used Cabinet Grand	$185
MILTON PLAYER	Used	$190
PEERLESS PLAYER	Used	$295
WEBER & SONS PLAYER	Used	$350
APOLLO PLAYER	Used	$425

Terms--50c, $1, $1.25 Per Week



Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

THE OLD HOUSE OF LEGITIMATE BARGAINS
The Zellner Piano Co.
ESTABLISHED 1898
808 SO. BROADWAY - OPP. HAMBURGER'S

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

AUCTION
THE BIG ONE (an all day) Furniture Auction at BURGER'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 2808 W. Pico St., MONDAY, SEPT. 24, 9:30 A.M.
This will be the largest auction ever held at Burger's and embraces furniture of all imaginable kinds, and it will be impossible to describe the goods. Upright piano, Victrola, 4 fine new electric piano lamps with silk shades, oak, mahogany, fumed oak and reed furniture, dining sets, bedroom furniture of all kinds, gas ranges, refrigerators, rockers, library and center tables, many rugs, carpets, pictures, dishes, kitchenware, bedding, 435 pedestal wash stand, also lot store fixtures.
Don't miss this big sale.

AUCTION
Furniture 7 rooms, including Victor talking machine; also Regina music box.
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 9:30 a.m.—4414 Long Beach Ave.
Take Watts or Vernon Avenue Cars.
Three dressers, four commodes, three iron beds, library table, lot ladies' and gents' clothes, Morris chair, six 9x12 and other rugs, tables, kodak, battery, davenport, flat-top office desk revolving office chair curtains, draperies, dining table and chairs, dishes, glassware, kitchenware, icebox, lamps, hose, tubs, 10x12 tent; also baker's outfit, two scales, mixing bowls, mirrors, post auger, etc., etc.

AUCTION
Good Furniture 10 Rooms.
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2 p.m.—1121 Ingraham St.
Take West Sixth or West Seventh car to Bixel.
10 oak and birdseye dressers, 2 chiffoniers, commodes, 8x12 and other size rugs, six iron beds, mattress, springs, bamboo desk, couches, oak and rattan rockers, mahogany settee, three-quarter beds, chamber sets, hall and stair carpets center tables, bedding, pillows, curtains and shade, gas heaters, wardrobe, iron cot bed, dining table and chairs, clock, two gas ranges, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, hot water heater, dishes, kitchenware, porch swing, awning, denim, porch canvas, many other goods.

AUCTION
Big Furniture Auction (20 rooms)
Thursday, Sept. 27, 9:30 a.m.—800 W. 7th St.
Rugs, good hall and stair carpets, iron and other beds, mattress, springs, bedding, sheets, comforts, dressers, commodes, wardrobes, pictures, center table, rockers, curtains, draperies, sanitary couches, tables, chairs, gas range, hot plate, dishes, kitchenware and hundreds of articles too numerous to mention. Everything must be sold. Building to be torn down.

AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY—Fine furniture 7 rooms, including upright piano; also piano player.
Friday, Sept. 28, 9:30 a.m.—583 N. New Hampshire St.
Take Heliotrope Drive car to Clinton Street.
Elegant rugs, all sizes; runners, fumed oak living and dining-room furniture, library table, tapestry couch, porch swing, wardrobe cabinet, rockers, writing desk, electric lamp, mirror, carpet sweeper, mattress, springs, hair mattress, white enamel and other bedroom furniture, twin beds, dressers, chiffonier, bedding, linens, reed furniture, curtains, draperies, three-quarter beds, gas range, refrigerator, garden tools, laundry outfit, lawn mowers, dishes, kitchenware, canned fruit, kitchen table, lot other goods.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 325 Story Bldg. Main 8274; 62705.

AUCTION SALE No. 1.
Brand new clean stock
GROCERIES
S. W. KOHN, the reliable auctioneer, sells (tomorrow,) Monday, September 24th, at 10 a.m. at salesrooms, 1607 So. Main st., near 16th st., City.
Sardines, salmons, catsups, olives, olive oil, crackers, beans, coffees, teas, spices, flour, lard, brooms, tomatoes, soups, peas, corn, Kellogg's, cigarettes, tobaccos, soaps and powders, milks, paper, paper bags and matches, etc., etc.
FIXTURES Will be sold at 12 noon.
One delivery push cart, scales, showcases, coffee urns, ice box, desk, etc.

AUCTION SALE No. 2
DRY GOODS
Ladies' & Gents' Furnishings
S. W. Kohn, The Reliable Auctioneer, sells Monday, September 24th, at 1 p.m. sharp at salesrooms, 1607 S. Main st., near 16th st., consisting of corsets, hosiery, ribbons, notions, suspenders, yard goods, men's and boys' shirts, comforters, ladies' waists, shoes, scissors, combs, etc.

AUCTION SALE No. 3.
Extra large, clean and staple stock of a GROCERY
S. W. Kohn, the Reliable Auctioneer, sells Thursday, September 27th, at 10 a.m., at 930 W. 11th Street, near Georgia St., L. A.
Consisting mostly of milks, soaps and powders, salmons, sardines, tuna fish, coffees, teas, spices, catsups, "Heinz 57 varieties," brooms, brushes, paper, bags, twine, H. O., Kellogg's, Toasties, crackers, tomatoes, corn, peas, beans, lobsters, sugar, etc., etc.
Elegant Fixtures will be sold at 1 p.m.
Brand new cash register (check thrower,) Standard and Toledo computing scales, automatic refrigerator, 7 bin beveled glass coffee case, regulators, silent salesman showcases, display counters, sectional shelving, awning, etc., etc.
FURNITURE! FURNITURE!
Will be sold at 1:30 p.m.
Krell auto grand, self player piano, with large lot of music rolls, 2 roll-top desks, beds, tables, chiffoniers, rugs, trunks, 1 brand new Columbia graphaphone, etc., etc.
Notice—This is the largest and cleanest stock sold in some time.
Don't Fail to Attend.
Auctioneer's Phones, M. 2655; Home 21897.

Standard Auction Mart
Thos. H. Foster, Auctioneer.
Highest cash price paid for all classes of Household Furniture.
Los Angeles, 1305 S. Figueroa St. Phone Home 24710.
Long Beach, 314 Pine Ave. Home 56. S.S. 171.

AUCTION
Thursday, September 27th, 10 A.M., at 117 West First Street.
Entire furnishings of the Olympic Cafe, consisting in part of electric piano, National cash register, 1 safe, lunch counters, stools, 50 Vienna chairs, tables, 2 electric fans, dishes, knives, forks, spoons, glasses, cooking utensils, 2 coffee urns, French range, steam tables, meat block, 4 showcases, 2 refrigerators, and many other articles too numerous to mention.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
142-48 N. Spring Street.
F4810 Main 3114

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN
AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE
General Auctioneer
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures.
141-148 No. Spring Street
112-116 Court Street
F4810 Main 3114

JOIN IN MOVEMENT.
Pasadena Musicians and Artists Co-operate in Movement for Community Playhouse.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PASADENA, Sept. 23.—The movement to build a community playhouse in Pasadena received a new recruit yesterday when the Pasadena Art Association announced that it would co-operate heartily in the plans. The musicians and artists of the city are joining with those interested in the dramatic side of the undertaking.
Since the plans for a community playhouse were started the idea has grown in the minds of the public. It is proposed now to have a center for music and art as well as a theater. A further suggestion has been made by business men that the building be made to include a large auditorium for convention and other public gatherings.

HOW I CURED MY CATARRH
TOLD IN A SIMPLE WAY
Without Apparatus, Inhalers, Salves, Lotions, Harmful Drugs, Smoke or Electricity.

Heals Day and Night

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming or rubbing or injections. No electricity, or vibration or massage. No powder; no plasters; no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at all. Something new and different, something delightful and healthful, something instantly successful. You do not have to wait, and linger and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night—and I will gladly tell you how—FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am cured and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.



I Am Free—You Can Be Free
My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing, spitting made me obnoxious to all, and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my faculties impaired. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave, because every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality.
But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it FREE. Write me promptly

RISK JUST ONE CENT
Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Sam Katz: Please tell me how you cured your catarrh and how I can cure mine." That's all you need to say. I will understand, and I will write to you with complete information, FREE, at once. Do not delay. Send postal card or write me a letter today. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked for this wonderful treatment that can do for you what it has done for me.
SAM KATZ, Room D. O. 104,
2900 Indiana Avenue Chicago, Ill.

FREE DELIVERY FOR SIERRA MADRE.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SIERRA MADRE, Sept. 22.—A free mail delivery will be installed in this town within the next few weeks, according to advices received from Congressman Randall. It will be what is termed by the Postoffice Department as the "village delivery" service.
Postmaster G. B. Morgridge has been notified by the Postoffice Department that the application for free mail delivery has been granted. The City Trustees will take up the matter of street signs at all intersections in the carrier district, also the proper numbering of residences.

BURIED AT REDLANDS.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REDLANDS, Sept. 22.—Gilbert E. Brooks, for some years with Forester Bros., Los Angeles, who was killed in a train accident at Reno, Nev., September 19, was buried here today.

Fearful.

GAS ORDINANCE NOT APPROVED.
Industrial Circles Suddenly Voice Opposition.
Say Natural Supply will not Suffice this Winter.
Big Protest will be Read at the Council Meeting.

Unexpected opposition to the proposed gas ordinance, now before the City Council, developed yesterday in industrial circles. Corporations using from 4,000,000 to 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day fear a gas famine this winter if the ordinance goes into effect even in sixty days from the date of its adoption.
Men of affairs who are dependent on a constant supply of manufactured gas object strenuously to the natural gas clause as they declare there is not enough natural gas in sight to supply this city during the heavy months of the winter and early spring. While they do not object to gas legislation and are heartily in favor of cheaper fuel, they say there is grave danger in the present plan now being offered as a solution for all gas troubles. Convinced that this ordinance, under its present wording, is not a panacea, they will launch a mighty protest at the hearing before the City Council on Thursday.
HEARD THURSDAY.
Already a petition signed by a number of leading manufacturers has been presented to the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. This petition will be read before the Council on Thursday and representatives from local concerns will voice their protests.
M. W. Findley, superintendent of the St. Louis Fire Brick Company, is one of the users of gas who is plain-spoken in his opposition to the present ordinance. He explained yesterday that he favors gas regulation, but expressed the fear that the present ordinance will not grant the relief promised.
"We are opposed to this ordinance," said Mr. Findley, "because we cannot see where the domestic consumer is to be benefited. We have just expended a large sum to install gas burners for the use of manufactured gas. Our outlay would be wasted and we would be caused great inconvenience if we are forced to comply with the proposed gas ordinance now before the City Council.
"It is my firm belief that the Council is honest in its desire to provide for the city a cheaper gas. But, after all, don't we want to encourage the manufacturer rather than make it a burden for him to continue in business here in the city? The ordinance proposed would mean the curtailment of our business and might mean such a severe loss to us that we would be compelled to seek another location."
This is the almost universal complaint of manufacturers in this city. Councilman Criswell said he would prefer to work for the interests of the men who are doing business in Los Angeles. He declared he was not particularly impressed by the complaint of the users of gas in Vernon. Neal Sinclair, representing a large paper manufacturing concern in Vernon, declared the new ordinance would practically put his concern out of business.
GIVES NEW TIME.
"The ordinance, even if it is adopted," declared J. S. Conwell, president of the Council, "will not go into effect for sixty days. This gives plenty of time for those who are to be inconvenienced to make all their plans to adjust their own affairs or to register their objections."
Councilman Bert Farmer, on whose motion the hearing on the ordinance was put off for one week, declared he is anxious to get more light on the subject.
"This is a matter for careful thought," said Mr. Farmer. "I want to be shown and I also desire to study the ordinance and see how it will effect the manufacturer and domestic consumer. It is not my desire to work a hardship on any of our citizens and before I decide, I shall study all phases of this rather delicate situation. Of course, people want cheap fuel, but what the Council should desire is the greatest good to the greatest number. Therefore I'm not ready yet to say just how I'll vote on this ordinance."

QUARTERS CHANGED.
Society for Prevention of Phthisis Now Located in Chamber of Commerce Block.
The Los Angeles Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis is installed in its new headquarters, No. 528 Chamber of Commerce Building. Miss Sidney M. Maguire, executive secretary, will be in her office every morning from 9 to 11 o'clock and at other times by appointment to give definite advice on preventive and remedial measures.
The society provides free literature which is supplemented by public clinics in the Temple Block, No. 208 North Spring street, and No. 205 North Main street. No. 2156 East Ninth street and at the Ann-street school, No. 1319 North Main street, where examinations are made every Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. The officers are: Dr. Norman Bridge, president; Dr. C. C. Browning, first vice-president; Miss Edythe L. B. Tate, second vice-president; Arthur Letts, third vice-president; A. J. Waters, treasurer, and Leon Shulman, secretary.

RULE MORE STRICT ON SOCIAL CABLES.
G. A. Lawrence, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, announces the following ruling from the board of censors relative to cable messages to the Hawaiian Islands.
"On and after September 23, 1917, no private or social messages will be permitted as cable and week-end letters to Honolulu and places in the Hawaiian Islands, but such messages may be sent under the full rate service. Commercial (business) messages filed for those points as cable and week-end letters will be subject to indefinite delay for purposes of censorship without notice to sender. Commercial (business) messages filed under the full rate service will be handled as at present."

EASY PICKIN'S.
Philanthropy Swindle Perpetrated Upon Rancher Who Drops Life's Savings.
A nimble tongue and a warm heart were the combination that melted one man's lifetime savings and left him a victim of two bunko men and his $3500 a thing of bitter memory. E. La Pril, a rancher from the Imperial Valley, was the victim and philanthropy was the means used to separate him from his money, he told Detective Louie Canto yesterday.
La Pril came to Los Angeles the day before. He chanced to meet a man whose personality he liked. Man number one introduced La Pril to another man, a real philanthropist with a big heart and a bank roll.
"Life without charity is like salad without dressing," the warm-hearted one confided to La Pril. "I'd like to give some of my money away to the poor if I could find the right man to do the work."
The three met in Venice, and La Pril, having previously drawn $3500 from his bank, was to be given the large sum for charity when the philanthropist felt a headache coming on. La Pril went to get some medicine, leaving the $3500 as guarantee of his return. He did return, but found the men and his money gone.

Version.

SHOT-FROM-FEAR THEORY ATTACKED.
NEW EVIDENCE GATHERED IN PRATHER CASE.
Police Declare that the Wife Purchased Gun by Telephone and Made Two Exchanges Before She Became Suited—Her Mother may be Called Again.
New threads of evidence gathered during the day by Detectives Roy Shy and Fred C. Hurt, last night apparently changed the aspect of the case against Mrs. Alice M. Prather, charged with shooting her husband, W. W. Prather, an automobile salesman, in the garage of their home, No. 655 North New Hampshire street, Friday morning.
The detectives say they found where the gun said to have been used by Mrs. Prather was bought. They claim they can show that it was purchased by her and that the time and circumstances under which it was bought will play an important part in the case. The detectives say this weakens the claim that Mrs. Prather shot her husband under an impulse of fear of being taken to a sanatorium.
Another result of the new development is the position taken by the detectives that Mrs. Mary Burke, Mrs. Prather's mother, must stand further investigation as to her connection with the case. She is said to have witnessed the shooting, or at least the scene immediately preceding it.
Yesterday's investigations by the detectives disclosed the fact, they say, that the gun was bought from the Hollywood Hardware Company and that Mrs. Prather ordered it by telephone, making two exchanges before obtaining the weapon to suit her. This is not in accord with the statements made to the police immediately following the shooting, the detectives claim.

OLD-TIME BASEBALL.
Douglas Fairbanks and Sunday will Put Over Real Circus Stuff Tomorrow.
The baseball game between the Billy Sunday and Douglas Fairbanks nines at Washington Park Monday afternoon will be preceded by a parade. The opening of league baseball in all the cities of the United States is always preceded by a parade, just like the opening on circus day, but this particular parade will be unique. General orders, in true military style, have been issued to make the affair go off with precision and dispatch. There will be considerable "tomfoolery" injected into the event to give it zest. Plenty of bands and soldiers will help out.
After the procession has moved through the downtown streets and the crowd has reached the park there will be the usual presentations of floral tributes, which are always in order when a baseball season opens or Congress convenes. Mayor Woodman will hurl the first ball across the plate. He played on a Concord (N. H.) baseball nine once upon a time, and it is said that he is some hurler.
President Wilson will send a baseball with his autograph on it and Billy Sunday will auction it off. He says he is going to get a record price for the sphere. The nines think five innings is all they can stand, so that will be the limit of the game.
The money realized by the enterprise will be used to purchase baseball outfits for the soldiers who are to fight for Uncle Sam on the west front.

TO RAISE MONEY FOR WAR LIBRARIES.
Business men, society women and club women will endeavor this week to raise $15,000 as Los Angeles' quota of the $1,000,000-war library fund to be raised in the United States for the purchasing of technical books to be furnished to the soldiers and sailors in the various cantonments of the nation.
Everett R. Perry, librarian of the Los Angeles Public Library, and director of the campaign in Southern California and Arizona, is in direct charge of work here. Irving Hellman, vice-president of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, was yesterday elected a member of the Executive Committee.

ANSWERS THEIR QUERY.
Leona La Mar, who "tells all" at the Orpheum this week, was the guest of the girls at Hamburger's at noon Saturday, when she met them in the cafeteria and answered for them a lot of questions that possibly they would not have felt the liberty of asking in the more public theater. When she had finished her allotted time, so interested were the girls of the big white store that some of them even followed her to the sidewalk to ask more questions and to beg her to answer them forthwith. Miss La Mar has a deal of sympathy for working women, and has made it a practice to help them as much as possible.

Project.

HUGE DRAINAGE PLAN LAUNCHED
Would be Boon to Clearwater-Hynes District.
System of Canals to Extend to the Pacific.
Government, State, County Aid will be Sought.
One of the most important developments in the development of Southern California which, it is estimated, will add millions to the taxable wealth of Los Angeles county and $5,000,000 annually to the crops of Los Angeles, was launched when the Clearwater-Hynes district met yesterday to secure county, state and national aid for a drainage system for the territory between the Los Angeles and San Gabriel rivers, beginning south of Rivera and extending to the ocean.
A large number of property owners of the district met and decided to appeal to the Federal government for aid and will appear before the County Supervisors and State authorities to outline their case.
It is said it will require three more main canals, two 30 miles long, with more than 350 miles of laterals, to give this district the drainage necessary for its full production. Today there are thousands of acres uncultivated, due to the lack of proper drainage, for it is said to rise to the surface, making the land under cultivation hard to yield the maximum crop for the utility of the soil and the amount would justify.
With the world's demand for food this is too valuable a territory for even one acre to lie idle or fail to yield the maximum productivity, it is pointed out.
Lying just outside the city limits of Los Angeles, with good roads and excellent transportation, there is an urgent demand for property owners to secure full development, the residents of the district say. The problem is too big to be taken care of locally and county, State and national aid must help.
The soil and climate are particularly adapted to sugar beets and every acre were producing the maximum, 15,000,000 tons could be produced each year, which would be 576,000,000 pounds of sugar, worth at $50,000,000. Cauliflower to the acre, potatoes at $200 an acre and vegetables at $500 an acre would yield $17,000,000 more. The present price of beets is $8 a ton, make the territory yield $120 an acre a year in pork. Dairy products would also be profitable. The territory could support 4,000,000 people, every ten acres a family.
Another meeting will be held October 16 to further promote the movement.

Syndicate.

CONCESSION PLAN KNOCKED ON HEAD
MAN WHO OFFERS $2500 SAID IS ARRESTED.
San Diego Official Says He Attempt to Locate on Tract in Center of the Cantonment Was Overlooked When Land Was Leased for Government.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 23.—[illegible] tion among [illegible] Kearny was promptly squelched today by Dist.-Atty. W. H. Andrews when he had J. G. Price arrested while he investigated a concession rights at the camp were offered for sale. Cantonment authorities say that if necessary they will guard the cantonment to prevent any private concerns from [illegible] trading in this way on the [illegible] concession booths.
Investigation showed that citizens' committee which secured leases for the cantonment site failed to secure a lease from Ed Froelich for a twenty-acre tract bordering on the highway in the center of the site.
Price, formerly a civil employee of the camp quartermaster department, secured a lease on the tract for five years. He then sold to W. F. Rowe for $100 the concession for a confectionery stand. Rowe was trying to sell more concessions. After jailing Price and several other principals, including Berlinger, Price's agent, for investigation, Dist.-Atty. Andrews secured a cancellation of the lease. Price and quickly had one issued for the government to the Red Cross Committee.
People are warned by the District Attorney not to pay out money for any concession without first seeing the officials of the cantonment.

DEAF MUTE IS HIT BY ELECTRIC CAR
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
GRAHAM, Sept. 22.—Mayor [illegible] ing the Pacific Electric [illegible] o'clock this morning. [illegible] Cohn of No. 1644 Van Ness [illegible] was struck by a Los Angeles [illegible] Long Beach car and [illegible] feet on the cow catcher. [illegible] taken to the Crocker-street [illegible] where she is in a critical [illegible] with one leg badly broken [illegible] ternal injuries.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Cohn are deaf mutes and Mr. Cohn is [illegible] using a cane and crutch. [illegible] deavored to reach his wife [illegible] crutch and warn her of her [illegible] as she walked a little in front [illegible] him. They have one daughter [illegible] Cohn, who is a student [illegible] Graham grammar school.

WOMAN ELECTED BANK DIRECTOR
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA, Sept. [illegible] D. G. Stephens, president [illegible] of the Santa Monica Wood [illegible] was today elected a director [illegible] Merchants' National Bank of Santa Monica, succeeding A. M. Pomeroy, resigned.

DRIVER FINED.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA, Sept. 22. — W. [illegible] 49 years old, a driver [illegible] state in the Malibu, [illegible] stake-horses team and two [illegible] horses with such speed [illegible] one of the two-inch water pipe [illegible] along the road from [illegible] Boulevard hill to Wilshire. He was arrested [illegible] and fined $25 for driving while [illegible]

...th of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items.

Portality.

...TAKE DIN ...T OF DINNER.

...Decide to Eliminate ...weighted Music.

...r Abolition of the ...erican Plan.

...r Officers at Santa ...ara Meeting.

...PECIAL TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCH.] ...BARBARA, Sept. 22.—...question was definitely ...the California Hotel As... ...day and Stanley Ander... ...Beverly Hills Hotel will ... Los Angeles a happier ...ch is to be partially ...of the dinner, the dele... ...ser to refuse to use the ...ms of the American So... ...Composers, Authors and ... This means that much ...popular music will no ...heard in the hotels of ...Cafes, cabarets and ...ny cities of the State, ...have already rear... ...programmes so as to ...n alleged prohibitive li... ...posed by the society. ...present were in favor of ...rigorous test of the ...law, the constitu... ...which has been threat... ...was a hotel men's ...ed to give the hos... ...first line on all prop... ...to a hotel by a guest, ...article purchased on ...that might not be paid ...past left a hotel. A ...is threatened to con...

...FFICERS ELECTED.

...to head the associa... ...following year are: ...Rich, manager ...Hotel, San Francisco; ...Samuel Porter, ...manager of San Diego ...; second vice-presi... ...Kelley, manager Ho... ...San Jose; third ...Stanley Anderson, ...Beverly Hills Hotel, ...secretary, E. A. ...Western Hotel ...San Francisco; assistant ...W. Cason of Los An... ...served as secretary ...term for the past year. ...elected at the meeting ...Hill convention.

...and friends gath... ...the Potter Hotel ...banquet, which ...

...favor of abolishing ...plan hotel until after ...menus and ...meal, reduc... ...side dishes and ...plate, were ...'s busy session ...Hotel.

...UT WASTE.

...of the Federal ...declared that if ...could cut out the ...help win the war. ...point that the ...for food con... ...preservation and ... "Our own par... ...but Europe's ... "They are short ..., due to the en... ...of former ...the war, and the ...of food cargoes ...the supply of food ...next year in Eu... ...quantity, it is in... ...our Allies, and ...who eats is ...and to support the ...those fighting for ...to go hungry."

...Foster of Marys... ...the abolition of ...plan hotel, because ...waste of foodstuffs. ...meals will try every... ...from grapenuts ...said. H. M. W. ...Alexandria, Los An... ...the attack on the ...hotel.

...Coronado" leads all.—

...YS PART OF ...'S SHORTAGE.

...ESPONDENCE.]

...OSEPO, Sept. 22.— ...of the late Police Judge ...was $1232.05, and ...previously reported. ...River has tendered ...check for $591, ...pany to pay the city

...C. P. Kastzel gave a ...that the shortage ..., 1917, was $641.05, ...company admits ...this amount. The ...June 1, 1917, was ...Judge Rhodes's

...stated he felt per... ...in not having ...monthly reports of the ...and tendered his ...difference between the ...'s liability and the ...the city.

...CREATES TWO MORE OFFICES.

...ESPONDENCE.]

...Sept. 22.—Mayor ...two new ordinances ...of the employment ...agent and a ...The purchasing ...about $50,000 of ...each year and make ...$100. In the past, ...charter, purchases ...in a haphazard ...commissarian will in... ...and of... ...in the city, that has ...by a Federal or ...recently voted ...form of gov... ...Trustees are now ...the new offices.

...FINED.

...ESPONDENCE.]

...A, Sept. 22. — W. ...old, a driver ...in the Malibu, ...team and two ...with such speed ...the high water pipe ...the road from ...hill to Wil... ...was arrested ...for driving while

WINS PRELIMINARY SKIRMISH IN SUIT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 22.—Dr. Eugenio Dahne, former commissioner from Brazil to the Panama-California Exposition, won the preliminary skirmish in the suit brought by his wife to annul their marriage, Judge W. A. Sloane sustained the contention of W. Jefferson Davis, attorney for Dr. Dahne, that Dr. Dahne had the right to file a cross-complaint asking that a deed to his Point Loma property in favor of Louise B. Dahne be vacated and that the property be returned to Dr. Dahne.

In a previous ruling preliminary to a contemplated action for divorce the judge ruled that since Dahne had deeded the property to his wife she had the right to retain it. The divorce action was later dismissed and the annulment proceedings started.

Coronado climate is choice.—[Advertisement.

Branches Out.

NEW DEPARTMENTS ADDED TO SCHOOL.

COMPTON HIGH GIVES NUMBER OF EXTRA COURSES.

Vocational Guidance, Stenotypy and Printing Added to Already Large List of Subjects—Occidental College Man Given Charge of Physical Training.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COMPTON, Sept. 22.—Compton Union High School, which opened Monday with an enrollment of 215 students, has branched out into a number of departments with special instructors in each. A course in weaving is given in connection with domestic science, Miss M. Brugman in charge. Vocational guidance, under J. E. Schnorenberg, will attempt to acquaint students with the conditions of different professions. Other new departments are: oral English and debating, in care of Miss E. Walker; stenotypy, under Miss J. E. Hilkert; printing, in charge of M. A. LeBihan, and agriculture, with R. O. Barnes. J. Kirkpatrick of Occidental College will look after the physical training, which includes athletics of all kinds. He will also be the coach of the football team. A few of these departments will not be installed until the second semester.

Plans are under way to put the High School in closer touch with the community by giving musical and literary programmes more frequently. A High School extension course will include a series of lectures given by different members of the faculty. A plan of supervised study has been introduced which will teach the proper method of application in the study period and to shun parrot-like recitation. Last, but by no means least, is the new ruling that no one will be permitted to graduate without a thorough mastering of the fundamental principles of the three R's, including spelling of the commonest words, the ability to avoid the most glaring errors in spoken English and to be able to write a letter correctly.

The faculty includes Principal O. S. Thompson, Thomas Toolan, H. E. Barnes, Fred Lueders, A. J. Parmley, Miss Bertha Palmer, Miss Bessie Greef, Miss Mary Godfrey, Miss Felicitas Bloom, Miss Alice Tupman, Miss Nellie Cronkhite, Miss Ruby Poston, Miss Madaline Young and Mrs. Margaret Wieben.

Coronado Agency, 527 Spring.—Advertisement.

REDLANDS WAITS ON DISTRICT BOARD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Sept. 22.—The exemption board of district No. 2, including Redlands, Highland, Colton and Yucaipa, is planning to complete the examination of the 600 unexamined men in the district and clear the decks for all future action. The board has now examined 1100 men and either discharged or certified them to the district board.

The plan is to examine the remaining 600 as soon as possible so that the men will know when they will be called into service. It is doubtful whether the board can fill the second draft quota unless the district board makes a new ruling in regard to the exemption of married men.

The local board is now waiting for the list of men who will be sent to Camp Lewis on October 3, as they have not been certified back by the district board.

Good fishing at Coronado Beach.—[Advertisement.

THREE-DAY GAMBOL CLOSES AT VENICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Sept. 22.—Though the "45 camp" of the gambol being given here by the Santa Monica Bay Lodge of Elks, No. 906, was open until the early morning hours the three-day affair really closed at midnight when an automobile was given away.

There was a large crowd, many Elks from other cities coming here to spend the evening. The streets were crowded with many persons in costume, girls in yama yama suits and Elks peddling peculiar wares. Confetti throwing and street dancing were features of the evening.

September is fine at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

FIRE DESTROYS OIL DERRICK ON RANCH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONTEBELLO, Sept. 22.—A fire at the Standard Oil Company's Temple No. 2 well this morning destroyed the derrick and damaged the cable and machinery. There was a strong pressure of gas from the well and the flames shot up above the top of the rig. It is supposed an electric spark started the fire by igniting gas. The loss is estimated at between $15,000 and $20,000.

This is a good month at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

Excellent.

PROMISE BEST FAIR IN WEST.

Riverside Officials Prepare Big Demonstration.

Large Poultry Show will be Among Features.

Food Conservation Exhibits are to be Made.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 22.—The Riverside County Fair, which has come to be an important annual event in Southern California, will open on October 9 and continue for five days, closing on October 13. The poultry show, one of the big features of the fair, is the second largest on the Coast.

County fairs this year will be veritable camps for the demonstration of the importance of food conservation and food production. A special exhibit from Washington will portray the work of Food Administrator Hoover, and the State Council of Defense, in line with the policy to place emphasis this year on agricultural displays, will have a hand in the exhibits. In connection with the government exhibit there will be displays and demonstrations by some of the great food manufacturers.

MANY TO EXHIBIT.

Exhibits have been solicited from all parts of the State, and with good success, thanks to the generous size of the premiums and purses, which exceed $10,000. Secretary R. L. Taber reports that entries are coming in fast for all departments, and that indications point to the largest agricultural fair ever held in the West.

A feature of the fair this year will be found in the livestock section, where a department has been arranged for an exhibit of goats. Some liberal cash prizes will go to goat-raisers, whose ranks have been largely increased during the past year.

Gov. Stephens has promised to be on hand for the opening day, Tuesday, October 9. On Wednesday night the Knights of Pythias from the various lodges of Southern California will take part in a pageant to be presented under the auspices of the Pomona and Riverside lodges. On Thursday the Indian boys and girls of Sherman Institute, will be the principal entertainers, with a programme of features typical of "Indian Day." Friday being Columbus Day, the Knights of Columbus of San Bernardino, Pomona and Riverside will play the host to orphaned children.

BIG PROGRAMME.

Saturday, the closing day, will be Southern California Counties day, with a big programme of special events. One of the features will be a football game between the Riverside Poly and Hollywood High School teams.

The fair grounds comprise forty-two acres, located within a short distance of Fairmount Park. The half-mile racing track is conceded to be one of the fastest in the State. The grand-stand and bleachers will seat 4000 people. The buildings for the accommodation of the exhibits are numerous and extensive, and well arranged on grounds improved with shade trees and flowers and cement walks.

Following are the officers of the Fair Association: President, C. H. Lewis; vice-president, J. F. Backstrand; secretary, R. L. Taber; treasurer, A. H. Brouse; manager, J. E. McGregor.

Hotel del Coronado is popular.—[Advertisement.

Unfortunate.

SEVEN INJURED IN BEACH ACCIDENTS.

ONE MAN DIES AND WOMAN IS SERIOUSLY HURT.

Nurse at Santa Monica Hospital Gives Quantity of Blood in Unsuccessful Effort to Save Life of Club Employee Who Falls Under Short-line Car.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 22.—Seven persons were injured, one fatally and one other probably fatally, this morning in two accidents here. George M. Hiskey, a barber, of No. 1749 Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, employed at the California Club, Los Angeles, received fatal injuries when he fell beneath a Venice Short Line car in front of his home. He was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, where unusual efforts were made to save his life by blood transfusion. Mrs. Kate Taugher, a nurse at the hospital, gave a quantity of her blood, but the man died shortly after the operation.

Mr. Hiskey, who was 44 years old, left a widow and five children. The body was taken to the mortuary of Breese Brothers & Todd, where an inquest will probably be held Monday morning.

Six persons were injured, one, Mrs. Amanda Brown, 65 years old, perhaps fatally, when an automobile driven by Homer E. Vincent, her grandson, was struck by a Sawtelle-Los Angeles car at Euclid avenue and Santa Monica boulevard. Mrs. Brown was taken to the Martin Sanatorium. She is injured internally.

The others hurt are: Mrs. Ella Vincent, mother of the driver and daughter of Mrs. Brown, No. 526 Bay street, Santa Monica, seriously; Roy Vincent, 13 years old; Miss Eva Vincent, 18 years old; Ruth Vincent, 15 years old.

Homer Vincent said that he was turning into Santa Monica boulevard and did not see the car coming. The motorman did not see the auto, which was struck about the middle. It was carried 150 feet before the car could be stopped.

Looking Ahead.

[Baltimore American:] "That boy is too lazy to work, and never thinks of looking ahead to provide for the future."

"Oh, yes, he does; he's courting a rich girl."



Miss Ula Kitchen,

Fair Riverside musician, who is cultivating a "kitchen" garden, and will enter an exhibit at the Riverside County Fair, October 9-13.

ARM IS MANGLED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Sept. 22.—J. F. Moore of Norwalk had one of his arms badly mangled while operating a bean thresher on a ranch in North Whittier this afternoon.

Mardi Gras.

BABIES AND MAIDS TO RULE FESTIVAL.

SPECIAL FEATURES ARRANGED BY REDONDO BEACH.

Most Perfect Child in Southern California is Expected to be Picked Out at Celebration for Which Beach City is Now Busily Preparing.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 22.—A eugenic baby contest that is expected to bring out the most perfect baby in Southern California is one of the ambitions of those that have charge of the first annual Mardi Gras celebration of Southern California, which is to be held in Redondo Beach October 7 to 14, inclusive. Saturday, October 13, has been designated as "Baby Day." Children up to and including 3 years are eligible for entry and prizes will be awarded for different ages. A baby parade will precede the awarding of the prizes.

The queen's contest is already creating much interest, and nine of the leading belles of Redondo Beach and Hermosa Beach have entered. October 7, the first day of the Mardi Gras celebration, will be "Queen Day," and during the evening the queen will be crowned on the triangular pier. She will have as her attendants the four next highest to her in the contest, and after the coronation there will be singing and dancing. Those who have entered are Misses Edith Tomlinson, Alberta Davis, Clara Thomas, Mildred Lang, Irma Richardson, Jean Woods, Dollie McElligott, Margaret de Agertyne and Dorothy Fuller.

A suffragette court will be one of the leading attractions of the celebration.

Hotel del Coronado reservations made at 527 Spring street.—[Advertisement.

Sale of

Scattered Houses

Everyone a bargain at the price. Exceptional easy rental terms to responsible people.

Gray Chalet Bungalow and Garage, $2400—

Beautiful gray chalet bungalow and garage, only $20 month. We offer in this gray chalet bungalow real value. Think! Modern 5-room bungalow with big front porch, bath, screen porch and garage, with cement runways, for only $2400. It's an exceptional bargain, has hardwood floors and all necessary built-in features, and to responsible people we will sell on the easiest possible terms. Small cash payment to show good faith, and $20 a month for balance, will include interest, taxes and insurance. This home is substantially built, best of materials were used; situated on palm-lined street, restricted district, two blocks only from Vermont avenue.

Close-In Bungalow, 5 Rooms and Bath, $2050—

Cozy 5-room bungalow. Big lot, facing palm-lined street, one block from high school, convenient to street car, stores, etc.

This bungalow is nicely arranged, having reception hall, living and dining room, cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms, modern bath, abundance of large closets; screen laundry porch and nice front porch. This property is situated on 46th street; price only $2050. Small cash payment and $17.50 a month for balance will include interest, taxes and insurance; in fact, it's all you will pay us in any way whatsoever.

Big 6 Room Bungalow

Cozy Dutch Breakfast Room

Price Now Only $2400—

This is an exceptional home built on chalet lines with big veranda across front of house; large commodious living and dining room with beautiful built-in buffet, bookcases and pressed brick fireplace; cabinet kitchen with woodstone sink board, cooler and many handy bins and cabinets; cozy Dutch breakfast room with casement windows; 3 big light airy bed rooms, bath in white enamel, separated by modernly equipped bath which is also in white enamel.

This beautiful home is situated on north front lot. Lawns, trees, palms and flowers gracefully decorate the premises. It is a home in every particular. Price only $2400, worth a great deal more. Make us a small cash payment, and $20 a month and move in this beautiful home.

An Exceptional Bungalow Bargain Price Only $3400—

It is situated on big corner lot and beautified by graceful palms, climbing vines and pretty flowers.

This beautiful home has big living and dining rooms, cozy den with book cases, etc., cabinet kitchen, 3 big light airy bed rooms, modern bath finished in white enamel, all conveniently reached by center hall.

Double garages built on same pretty chalet lines as the house. Also a unique children's play house, pergola with climbing vines, etc. This beautiful home we have specially priced for this sale at $3400. Small cash payment and $30 a month for balance will include interest, taxes and insurance.

Home for Big Family, 7 Rooms and Sleeping Porch $3350—

This big 7 room house is a bargain at $3350. It is practically new, as it has only been occupied for a short time. Our decorators will eliminate every evidence of its use. It has big modern living and dining rooms, cozy den with disappearing bed under writing desk; modern cabinet kitchen, and wash room. Upstairs are 3 big sleeping rooms modernly equipped; white enamel bath and center hall with linen closet. It's a real home ideally situated just off of West 45th st. Lot 50x125; faces east in neighborhood of homes that were built to sell for $4500 or more. This home is substantially constructed; best of materials were used; concrete foundation. Special price only $3350. Small cash payment to show your good faith in the transaction, and your agreement to pay $30 a month for balance will give you immediate possession.

Sales Dept. Open Evenings During This Sale Till Nine o'Clock.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Builders of Good Homes

206 Investment Building

Broadway at Eighth

Home 60127 Main 8647

GOOD FURNITURE IS AN INVESTMENT

Dining Room Set—Table, Five Chairs and an Arm Chair

Table is substantially built of beautifully finished white quarter-sawed oak, with heavy pedestal and wide foot. Size 6x48.

Chairs are high backs and genuine leather spring seats.

Think what a small cash outlay will do for your dining room in the way of brightening it up indefinitely. Let us show you our unusual displays and explain our easy purchase plan.

$64.50 $10 Down $5 a Month



Eclipse Gas Ranges Home 60204

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO 737-741 SOUTH HILL

Herrick Refrigerators Bdwy. 138

BETWEEN 7th. AND 8th. ON HILL ST. THE NEW SHOPPING DISTRICT

There are vital reasons why you should buy now and

Save on Coats

Right at the beginning of the season we are offering coats for men and women at prices we can never hope to duplicate as the season advances. Many of the models we have now will be off the market in a short time, since the Government is arranging to take over the entire output of fabrics. Never was the need to buy early so urgent. We are coat specialists, and save you from $5.00 to $10.00 on every garment purchased.

This Smart Trench Coat $19.50

This stunning model is of Imported Gabardine in Olive Tan shade with convertible collar. It is a coat for all outdoor wear—motoring, street and walking. Many styles are included in this assortment at $19.50.



Early Season Sale of Newest Dress Coats

Don't get the idea that this is a Rain-coat house exclusively. We carry one of the best stocks of Dress Coats for women in Los Angeles. See the newest models in Velour cloths, Bolivias, Pom Poms, Mixtures, Silvertowns, Silk Plushes and Tweeds trimmed in Fur, Plush, etc. The values are wonderful at these prices—



$12.50, $17.50, $20, $30, $35, $40

Don't think of buying any kind of a coat until you see our stock and get our prices. We save money for all our customers.

Men's Trench Coat $22.50

Single Texture Rubberized coat for men, "Trench" model, full belted, newest New York style. Special at $22.50.

Men's Gabardines $22.50, $30, $35

The great shortage of gabardine should decide you to buy coats of this material at once. Nowhere else can you find values like ours in high grade coats.

Goodrear Co.

"House of Coats"

454 South Broadway

Every day in the week, month after month, year in and year out, the Los Angeles Times prints more display and classified advertising and more separate advertising announcements than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy is the logical result of its circulation superiority.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Kansas Folk to Meet.

A meeting of the Kansas State Society will be held Wednesday evening in The Times Assembly Hall.

Louisianans to Meet.

The Louisiana State Society will meet at The Times Assembly Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Louisiana "gumbo" will be served.

Larkin Lectures.

Edgar Lucien Larkin will deliver illustrated lectures on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., at Science chambers, Brack-Shops, No. 851 West Seventh street.

Maine State Meeting.

The Pine Tree State Association will meet in The Times Assembly Hall Tuesday evening. As this will be Oxford county evening, an interesting session is expected.

Merritt to Speak.

Ralph P. Merritt, food administrater for California, will speak at a meeting of the Municipal League, Thursday evening, in the organization's rooms. F. E. Trask, member of the County Counsel of Defense, and Mrs. Seward A. Simons, secretary of the Women's Committee of the State Council of Defense, will also speak.

Utah Reunion.

With the best programme of the season planned for former residents of Utah, the monthly social reunion of that society will be held in The Times Assembly Hall tomorrow evening. Morris M. Ferguson will deliver a patriotic address, Miss Marie Rios will whistle, Miss Cora Hawley will be the vocalist and Miss Virgil Lynn will read. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Hazzard's Programme.

Mrs. Hazzard's programme for the week beginning September 24 is as follows: Monday, September 24, pickled lemons, pickled onions, spiced pickled carrots, guavas; Tuesday, September 25, talk on goat's milk, talk on goat's milk cheese, canned eggplant; Wednesday, September 26, stuffed mango peppers, pickled, tomato catsup, tomato paste; Thursday, September 27, sliced green tomato pickle, canned Kentucky wonder beans; Friday, September 28, tomato pickle, completed; canned tomatoes, meat substitutes.

Combine for Picnic.

With the five presidents of the State societies as a committee of arrangements, the Gulf States will hold a picnic in Sycamore Grove next Saturday, with basket dinners at noon. Coffee will be prepared in huge boilers and all who buy the new souvenir badge will be furnished the same free, with cream and sugar. Each one must bring cup, spoon and dinner. The patriotic programme will be opened with Judge Monta J. Moore, president of the Texans, presiding. Other members of the committee are Presidents Johnson of Louisiana, Falkner of Mississippi, Brown of Alabama and Summerlin of Florida.

Reunion.

WOLVERINES MEET AND CHEER FLAG.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF MICHIGAN.

All of Ninety-three Counties of State Represented at Sycamore Grove Reunion—Pasadena Fife and Drum Corps Aids in Stirring Patriotic Spirit.

Oratory, patriotic songs and music by the Pasadena Fife and Drum Corps furnished entertainment for the 1500 persons who attended the picnic reunion of the Michigan Society held yesterday in Sycamore Grove.

O. W. Blaine, president of the society, made the opening address and introduced Prof. S. W. Mounts, who led the singing and who sang the "Ode to California," a song written by O. W. Kingsman, a member of the Pasadena Fife and Drum Corps. Following this there were addresses delivered by Dr. C. F. Waring of Alhambra, Col. Frank H. True, president of the Federation of States Societies; Samuel Young, vice-president of the society, and Hon. Theodore D. Kanouse, who was the principal speaker.

The crowd came early and stayed late. All of the ninety-three counties of Michigan was represented. One of the counties, however, had only a single representative, but he was big and handsome and did his part well. A picnic luncheon was served with free coffee.

T. L. O'Brien, who has been secretary of the Michigan Society, for many years, is now in New York with United States Army engineers, summoned to France.

Distinction.

MANY MEN ARE DENIED EXEMPTION.

LINE SHARPLY DRAWN BY THE DISTRICT BOARD.

Only Those Engaged in Government Work or Necessary to the Conduct of Business Affecting the Successful Prosecution of the War to be Excused from Service.

Seeking exemption from military service, a heterogenous crowd of men, composed of a conductor and a cashier, a boiler tender and a blacksmith, a truck driver and a druggist, a book-keeper and a clerk, made affidavits to the district board of appeal that they were engaged in work necessary to the successful prosecution of the war or that they were performing services that no one else could do quite so well.

All of their claims for exemption were denied by the district board at its session yesterday.

Members of the board made it clear that no drafted man will be exempted from service in the army unless he is engaged in government work in good faith or unless he is absolutely necessary to the conduct of some business whose continuance is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war.

But those men who are already employed in industries engaged in government work, such as ship construction, will be exempted. A number of workers in the shipyards at San Pedro and Long Beach were granted exemptions yesterday.

At yesterday's session of the board the following claims for exemption were granted: Norman H. Gay, contractor for government work; Dan Treat, engaged in shipbuilding; Gerald D. Baker, engaged in shipbuilding; James G. Craig, president of shipbuilding company; John L. Elkins, assistant manager of a shipbuilding concern; Clement D. Tengra, machinist for shipbuilding company; Rosco C. Brown, shipbuilding expert; Julian L. Zeller, ship constructor; Lester H. Laraway, ship constructor; George W. Reese, ship constructor; Howard N. Field, expert machinist for shipbuilding concern; Albert R. Lockyer, engaged in the manufacture of motor trucks for the government; Frank W. Orton, engaged in making motor trucks for the government; Joseph J. Ostrowski, engaged in making motor trucks for the government; John L. Moradden, sole support of younger sister.

The following claims for exemption were denied by the board: Oscar W. Hoeing druggist; Wilber B. Harner, blacksmith; William S. Spring, truck driver; Eugene J. Sweet, carpenter; Clark Shelton, boiler tender; H. A. Krauss, cashier of bank; Roy H. Prowty, street car conductor; James A. Murry, street car conductor; Charles H. Bates, buyer for milling company; Henry P. Tempe, car inspector; Frederick Masten bank clerk; Kenneth E. Morrison, book-keeper; Foster G. Strong, employee at shipyard; Wallace M. McGrew, draftsman; William Trammel, shipbuilder; Leonard A. White, pay roll clerk.

BROTHER CUT OFF; FIGHTS FOR FORTUNE.

Disinherited by his sister, Minnie B. Leach, Harry H. Leach filed a contest petition yesterday to the probate of the will, declaring that his sister was mentally unbalanced when she made the will, August 9, last, and asked that the will be declared void and the estate distributed equally, according to the inheritance law. The biggest part of Miss Leach's property was bequeathed to the Los Angeles Red Cross society.

HUNT FORMER CHIEF OF BAY CITY POLICE.

Santa Monica and Venice police have been asked to aid in the search for Sidney F. Holt, former assistant Chief of Police of Santa Monica. Mr. Holt, who was for a short time a candidate for a commission at the Presidio, officers' reserve training camp, resigned about six months ago, just previous to the filing of a suit for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Harriet A. Holt.

Mr. Holt is supposed to be somewhere near San Luis Obispo, though at one time it was said he went to Honolulu or China. He is wanted in connection with a charge of passing fictitious checks.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

H. Jevne Co. carry the Key to Beauty (witch-hazel) toilet preparations. The cleansing cream will keep your skin clean, "really clean," and is most pleasant to use before powdering. The astringent tonic acts as a tonic and closes the pores. The bleaching cream removes tan, freckles and moth patches. These goods are guaranteed chemically pure and will not encourage the growth of hair. Your money is cheerfully refunded if you do not find them all I claim. Mail orders filled. Beauty's greatest blemish is superfluous hairs, warts, moles and birthmarks, all of which can be removed by the electric needle, the only safe and permanent cure when used by an expert operator. It makes no difference to me who or what you have tried, I guarantee satisfaction, money and time saved by my method, which is painless and will leave no scars. Located in Los Angeles 12 years. Anna M. Bergeron, 820-21 Haas Bldg., cor. Seventh and Bdwy.

It is a common saying, "I never had a good picture." Mr. Steckel caters to difficult subjects, and it is not an experiment you undertake when having pictures of your children or a portrait of yourself made at the Steckel studio, but a certainty that the charm and beautiful expressions of childhood and individuality in portraits will be faithfully portrayed, and it is well said that when you once have had a portrait or beautiful child study from this justly-famed studio none other will please. Eighteen medals, artistic indorsements. Studio, 336½ South Broadway. A1932, Main 1389.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed, without scarring, from face and body. To destroy root of hair it is necessary to employ means that will reach the root without injury to surrounding tissues, and electrolysis, in hands of expert, is the only known method that will successfully accomplish this. We use the Rapid Multiple Needle process and guarantee any hair treated by us will not return. Weaver-Jackson Co., 450 S. Bdwy.

There are a limited number of vacancies in the singing parts of the Ellis Club for men with good voices, who have had training in choral singing. Applications for the season just begun can be made through Mr. J. D. Coles, chairman of the membership committee, residence phone 25984, or in care of the Guarantee Trust and Savings Bank.

Payne's Dancing Academy wishes to announce the opening classes for the winter season—beginners' class Tues. evening, Oct. 2; advance class, Thurs., Oct. 4; children's class, Fri., Oct. 5. Books open for enrollment. Inquire about our kindergarten department. 3018 Orange. Ph. 356681.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Mme. Payne's Dancing Academy, 748 So. Figueroa (formerly Wood's.) Fall terms. Adults, Thurs., October 4. Children, Sat. October 6. Private lessons by appointment. Phone 62647.

Einsamen's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made button holes; new location, 434 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

For braiding, machine embroidering, cording, hemstitching, see the Watson Plaiting and Button Co., 535 South Broadway, fourth floor.

Banish your hot, disfiguring flesh before buying fall suit. You can without effort, diet or drugs. Weight Reducing Co., 615 Brockman Bldg.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the dental office, 303½ So. Broadway. "An office whose principle is honesty."

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Main 8236, 10891.

Patterns designed to your measure perfect fit, lines and exclusive styles. Rosenbleet, 302 Laughlin Building.

Ladies, have your suits altered, modernized, fitted, lined. Numan, ladies' tailor, 218 S. Broadway.

Furs, D. Bonoff, foxes of all kinds our specialty. 705 S. Bdwy. A2618.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"—Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

Corsets
"For every woman everywhere." The most particular woman can find her own specific corset among our many varieties.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

Handbags
The newest swagger envelope hand bags, in reticule and pin seal, with various fittings, top or back strap.

Fashion Exhibit of Authoritative Styles

There is no end to fashion show in this shop. Each day something new is displayed in smart and distinctive garments.

Street Frocks and Gowns
Models for immediate wear of serge, shadow plaids and satins. Afternoon gowns of Georgette crepe in soft drape and beaded effects and semi-dinner gowns from $55.00 to $250.00.

Day Coats and Evening Wraps
Coats of soft rich fabrics, in the new colorings, plain and fur trimmed. Coats for Motor and General Utility wear. Priced $35.00 to $250.00.

Newest Fur Fashions
Stoles, Capes, Jacquettes, Coats and Wraps of Kolinsky, Mole, Hudson Seal, Ermine and Lynx. Introducing the latest reproductions of foreign models. Priced to suit all needs.

Authoritative Styles in Millinery
A smart hat is the logical associate of a smart suit or gown. The style-loving woman will find our selection most complete and authoritative.

Tailleur and Costume Suits
Smart mannish cut Tailored Suits with the English shoulders and close fitting sleeves for street wear.

Semi-dressy suits for calling and afternoon wear of Duvet de Laine, crystal velour, velvet, oxfords and domino weaves. Sizes for women, small women and misses. Priced from $25.00 to $200.00.

Blouses, Rich, Yet Dainty
These blouses are of Georgette, satins and soiree, in all new autumn suit shades, such as: Biege, beet root, officer tan, plum, rookie and combination effects. Featuring the new high lo Hickson or low collars. Priced from $10.00 to $25.00.

Exquisite Silk Underwear
In crepe de chine, satins and Georgette crepe trimmed in new net, Val, filet and Irish crochet laces. Gowns from $4.95. Envelope chemise from $1.95. Camisoles from $1.25. Petticoats from $5.00.

The Newest in Neckwear
We are showing a complete line of collars, stocks, jabots, and guimpes, with real filet, broadcloth, net, organdy and imitation filet. Priced, 50c to $15.00.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"—Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

The Sirens of the Sea

The Quarter-Million Dollar Water Spectacle Supreme has more than captivated the play-going public of Los Angeles, and for that reason the management of the

SUPERBA

Has Decided to Start Its Second and Final Week

TODAY

Beautiful CARMEL MYERS, Pretty LOUISE LOVELY, Handsome JACK MULHALL

and a myriad of Diving Beauties will continue to entertain.

Prices Remain 20 and 30 Cents

COMING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

ONE OF THE TREATS OF THE SEASON, A BIG DOUBLE BILL, THE FIRST PRESENTATION IN LOS ANGELES OF

ALICE HOWELL

The Scream of the Screen in the Uproariously Funny CENTURY Comedy

"BALLOONATICS"

DIRECTED BY J. G. BLYSTONE

NOTE—Alice Howell is considered the funniest woman on the screen

Extra Added Attraction

RUTH CLIFFORD and RUPERT JULIAN

IN THE BAFFLING, EXCITING DETECTIVE DRAMA

"THE MYSTERIOUS MR. TILLER"

A BLUEBIRD PRODUCTION

Attention!!! Motion Picture Producers and Renting Companies

FOR SALE—Motion Picture Renting Business, located in heart of film producing district in Hollywood. Present owner has established business in Los Angeles and cannot devote proper attention. Stock of antique and period furniture, bronzes, Persian rugs, marbles, paintings, polar bear rugs, picture frames, screens, porcelains, Indian rugs and baskets, clock sets, andirons, draperies and artistic ornaments, unusual opportunity, especially for party or parties acquainted with producers. Stock can be reduced to any reasonable amount. Address G. L., box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

ARMY OFFICERS FAVORITE BOOT-JACK



GUARANTEE SHOE CO.
SAN ANTONIO, TEX.
LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS IN U.S.
ARMY BOOTS, SHOES, PUTTEES & ACCESSORIES

Diamonds
Liberal cash offer on your Diamonds.
Reference—Leading Banks and Jewelers.
Private Offices
J. C. FERGUSSON,
204 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

Mme. Shanfield
306-7-8 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles.
Will be ready Sept. 25th, to show the newest models and materials for fall wear; she also announces that
EVA
Formerly with Mme. Potts, is now connected with her establishment.

Fully 90% of the tourists who visit Los Angeles read the Los Angeles Times exclusively.



—Teeth $5.00—

Best Set (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 10 years $5.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Cement Fillings ..... $50c up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated $50
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.

ONE PRICE ONLY

The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such

REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, ARTISTIC dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

EXAMINATION FREE.
Hours 8:30 to 6:30.

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-304 Pantages Theater Bldg.
332 South Broadway. Both Phones.

Drs. Steele & Steele
Skin and Feature Specialists.
Consol. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill Sts.
Rooms 303-5. Hours 10 to 5.

Correct ill-shaped noses, outstanding and deformed ears, sagging cheek and brow; double, thick and harelip, receding chin, baggy or stringy necks, puffy eyelids. Round out hollow cheeks, thin necks, shoulders, arms, hands. Remove scars, pittings, moles, birthmarks, wrinkles, withered skin by our peeling process. Red veins, pimples, blackheads and other defects.

Paraffine or lumpy filling removed.

Home Phone A9782.
Consultation Free.

By reason of thorough distribution with the drug trade in the United States and lower selling costs, reduced prices are now possible for

Eckman's Alterative
For Throat and Lungs
Stubborn Coughs and Colds
No Alcohol, Narcotic or Habit-forming Drug.
$2 Size Now $1.50
$1 Size Now 80 Cts.
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 22.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.04; at 5 p.m., 29.95. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 05 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 80 per cent; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 71 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The barometer continues high east of the Rocky Mountains, and the weather over that section is generally fair, moderate temperatures prevailing. Precipitation is reported only from Jacksonville. A trough of low pressure extends from Idaho southerly into Arizona, and showers are common to Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in morning near coast; gentle southwesterly winds.

For Southern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in morning near coast; gentle southwesterly winds.

FORECAST FOR WEEK.

The local office of the Weather Bureau received the following forecast for the Pacific States, from Washington: Fair over southern portion and occasional rains over northern districts, with falling temperatures of the valley of California after Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Generally fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; light westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Generally fair Sunday; light northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday in south portion, showers in north portion; generally fair Monday.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 22. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 14.7 feet.

CAN'T WIN SUPPORT SUIT, ASKS DIVORCE.

Thwarted in her efforts to obtain separate maintenance, when her husband, Ben K. Hampton, art director in a motion-picture company, enlisted with the Coast Artillery, Elsie Hampton yesterday filed suit for divorce through her attorneys, W. Joseph Ford and W. G. Bodkin.

JAMES MOYLE HONORED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—James H. Moyle of Salt Lake City, Utah, was nominated today to be assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and John B. Elliott to be collector of customs at Los Angeles.

We are Growing Just Like Seventh Street — Growing is Our Business.

PLANT
Our Giant Winter Flowering
STOCKS
Easy to grow
Fine for Cutting
Two-inch Pot Plants
Doz. 50c, Hundred $3.50

Beauty of Nice, flesh pink.
Crimson King, rich crimson.
Mont Blanc, pure white.
Monte Carlo, canary yellow.
Queen Alexandria, rosy lilac.
Summer Night, deep blue.

WINTER FLOWERING
Sweet Peas
New Double Cosmos

Paul J. Howard's
Horticultural Establishment
1521 West 7th St.
Wilshire 1800 Home 557020
No connection with any other firm.

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE -NO- ROOF

Dentistry That Lasts

These ROOFLESS Teeth give permanent satisfaction. They stay in place. You can eat anything and get the full flavor, the same as with natural teeth. Cannot slip or fall, because they are made in

The NEW ANCHOR WAY

Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted FREE, and return home at night with a NEW set that fits perfectly. Extractions and Dental Surgery made painless by a

NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY

Operating Done Entirely by the Proprietors.

FULL SET OF TEETH ..... $7.50 up
GOLD FILLINGS ..... $1.00 up
GOLD CROWNS, 22-CARAT $5.00
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00

Drs. Hines & Sutherland
Formerly
Anchor Painless Dentists
820 South Broadway
Opp. Hamburger's Dept. Store.
Phone A5260; Main 1668.
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Drs. Shores & Shores
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women



When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 24 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates. Up-to-date Treatment. Electricity, etc. Medicines Free to Patients. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation FREE. Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Piles, Goitre, Consumption, Epilepsy, Eczema and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 334 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Hours, 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

McBURNEY'S
KIDNEY and Bladder Medicine.
For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, bed - wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 50 cents in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. for 6 days' treatment. Prepaid, $1.75, all druggists. Established 1894.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued today. Names and age given:

BANIALS—SERRY, Residence Bonds, Bdy., 30.
BEALS—LOVELL, Charles A. Ind., 30, Lowell, 18.
BERNSMACHER—VILES, John ..., 30; Adela M. Viles, 28.
BLOUNT—PICKETT, William J. ..., 30; D. Pickett, 24.
BOOTH—ASHEN, John S. Booth, 30, ... 28.
CLAPP—MILLER, Frank Glenn, 30, ... ing, 18.
CRAWFORD—COOK, Louis D. Crawford, 30; M. Cook, 26.
DE LAING—WYATT, Arthur C. ..., 30; Gladys L. Wyatt, 20.
FOSTER—PETERSON, ... 30; G. Peterson, 22.
FRAMBES—FLETCHER, ... Ethel V. H. Fletcher, 23.
HIGGINS—QUINN, Harry E. Higgins, 24; S. Quinn, 24.
HIGLEY—FRINK, Frank W. Higley, 30; Pearl E. Frink, 27.
ISAACMAN—ROBERTS, Morris Isaacman, 30; M. Schmitz, 18.
LYON—SMITH, Fred W. Lyon, 28; ... Smith, 24.
McCLELLAN—YOUNG, John Henry ..., 30; E. Young, 24.
PROVTY—GILCHRIST, Fred E. Provty, 30; L. Gilchrist, 28.
SMITH—HOLMES, Orrey H. Smith, 30; ... Holmes, 27.
STRATTON—MOYER, Ezra H. Stratton, 30; M. Moyer, 22.
STUBTLER—MORRIS, Carl Rudolf, 30; ... ria, 24.
TAIT—TUNO, Anthony Tait, 30, ... 19.
VROMAN — SMITH, Harold S. Vroman, 30; ... Irene H. Smith, 27.
WALTERS—PRICE, Orville L. Walters, 30; ... Inez Price, 19.
WHITE — BONNHEIT, Alfred W. White, 30; Florence B. Bonnheit, 19.

BIRTHS.

Name, sex, place and date of birth:

BECKWITH, Mr. and Mrs. ..., Good Samaritan, September 20.
BUCKMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F., South Oxford street, September 20.
COTTON, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F., ... street, September 20.
CULLEN, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A., ... street, September 19.
DANIELS, Mr. and Mrs. ..., Good Samaritan Hospital, September 20.
ENSIGN, Mr. and Mrs. Homer G., ... ocific Hospital, September 20.
GOLD, Mr. and Mrs. ..., Good Samaritan Hospital, September 20.
HART, Mr. and Mrs. ..., Good Samaritan Hospital, September 20.
HERNANDEZ, Mr. and Mrs. ..., St. James street, September 20.
HOOVER, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F., ... Boos street, September 20.
JOUBOMSKY, Mr. and Mrs. ..., French Hospital, September 20.
KING, Mr. and Mrs. John, ... ton Hospital, September 20.
LOWERY, Mr. and Mrs. ..., Henry street, September 20.
McLAUGHLIN, Mr. and Mrs. ..., ter, 540 South Soto street, September 20.
McMULLEN, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, ... Northern street, September 20.
MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ..., Oak street, September 20.
MITCHELL, Mr. and Mrs. ..., Methodist Hospital, September 20.
MOTT, Mr. and Mrs. John H. ..., street, September 20.
PARKER, Mr. and Mrs. Roy V., Meridian street, September 20.
PONTRALLE, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, ... ton street, September 20.
RATZOFF, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, ... Cerro street, September 20.
TRAGARDEN, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I., 1206 Arbuckle street, September 20.
THOMAS, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac, ... Flower street, September 20.
WHITCOMB, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J., Samaritan Hospital, September 20.
WIENNER, Mr. and Mrs. Geo., ... itan Hospital, September 20.
WILLARD, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B., Methodist Hospital, September 20.
YOUNG, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, ... Beach, September 21.
ZANDRILLO, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand, ... East Forty-third street, September 20.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

DEUO, Henry W. against Ina L.
GRUNDY, Lydia F. against ...
HAMPTON, Elsie against Elsie ...
KRUBL, John against Hattie ...
McNAIR, Elsie M. against Mabel ...
REED, Edgar A. against Isabel ...
ROBERTS, Mary F. against Geo. ...

OFFICIAL DEATHS.

Names and places of death:

CARROUS, Angelo, Los Angeles.
FAREY, Albert R., Los Angeles.
ILLINGSWORTH, J. L., Los Angeles.
MORGAN, Nicholas, Los Angeles.
MORAN, Fred, Los Angeles.
NEWHOUSE, Edward, Los Angeles.
STEVENS, Ella, Los Angeles.
STEVENSON, Cora E., Los Angeles.
WALTERS, Fred, Los Angeles.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ASHOW, September 21, 1917, 44 years. Funeral will be held from this day at 2 o'clock.
BARLAG, September 22, 1917, 44 years. Funeral, 9 a.m., Methodist church. Interment, Inglewood. J. H. Matheson, Mr. Undertaker.
BIGLER, In Whittier, Cal., September 22, 1917, Robert C. Bigler, aged 56 years, late of Los Angeles. Funeral from chapel of J. W. Rose Co. Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.
CALVARUSO, September 22, 1917, Antonio Calvaruso, aged 74 years. Funeral from chapel of Carlson, Mortician.
CARLSON, September 21, at Glendale, Cal., Mrs. Christina Carlson, aged 68 years. Funeral from Swanson Mortuary, Glendale, Tuesday, September 25, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.
DAVIS, At No. 113 South Avenue 20, Mrs. Mildred Davis, aged 6 years, daughter of Leland F. Davis. Funeral from Haverstick & Hall, 437 South Olive street, Monday, September 24, at 10 a.m., thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boyle Heights, at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.
ELLINGWORTH, Accidentally, September 22, 1917, Louis Ellingworth, aged 50 years. Funeral from Shipstead & Pierce Co. Chapel, Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.
KAISER, September 22, 1917, Jacob Kaiser, aged 80 years. Funeral from Chandler, Robbins & Co., Mortuary, Monday, September 24, at 9 a.m., thence to St. Michael's Church, Manchester avenue, for the Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock, to be followed by a solemn requiem. Interment, Calvary Cemetery, Mr. O'Connor, Mortician.
MORAN, Accidentally, September 22, 1917, Remains at the Pierce Co., No. 616 South Broadway.
NAKAMURA, September 22, 1917, Remains at parlors of W. J. Hushes.
PRINCE, Suddenly, at No. 1021 West 23rd street, September 22, 1917, William C., beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Prince, aged 39 years. Remains at parlors of Pierce Co., Undertakers.
REED, September 22, 1917, Mrs. Ruth E. Reed, beloved wife of Dr. and Mrs. Reed, aged 28 years. Funeral from the residence, 1015 West Avenue 33, Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.
RICE, At No. 851 South Hope street, September 22, 1917, Mrs. Mary Rice, beloved wife of Bert Rice, aged 37 years, loving mother of Mrs. Ethel Bissell. Funeral services at the residence Monday, September 24, at 2 o'clock. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.
RUSSELL, At No. 620 South Spring street, September 22, 1917, Phillip Russell, beloved husband of Bert Russell, aged 50 years. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of W. J. Hushes, Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.
SCHAEFER, September 22, 1917, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, beloved wife of Jacob A. Schaefer and mother of Mrs. Ida Hoffman and Katherine Schaefer, aged 67 years. Funeral Monday, September 24, at 8:30 a.m., from parlors of Pierce Bros., Mortuary, thence to St. Vincent de Paul Church, Pico street, for Requiem Mass at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.
SPRINKLE, September 20, 1917, Mrs. Sprinkle, beloved wife of Mrs. ..., father of Mrs. ... Funeral services will be held at the parlors of Jones Brothers, 1016 West Pico street, Monday, September 24, at 10:30 a.m.
STEVENSON, At No. 1207 Hope street, September 19, 1917, Mrs. Ida B. Stevenson, beloved wife of D. B. Stevenson and mother of Mrs. ... Funeral from the residence, Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.
WALKER, In this city, September 22, 1917, Elizabeth Walker, aged 72 years, beloved wife of L. W. Walker and mother of Mrs. ... Funeral services will be held Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m., from the residence of her daughter, 1015 South Flower street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.
WETMAN, September 20, 1917, Mrs. Louis Wetman, aged 58 years, beloved wife of Mr. Louis Wetman, mother of Mrs. ... Funeral from the residence, 1015 West Adams street, Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m. Interment, St. Louis, Mo.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our little [illegible]. MR. AND MRS. LOUIS GARDNER.

Monument.

Free book, "Memorial Monuments," explains why Barre granite is best. Barre Granite Co., 1212 Title Insurance Bldg., 12353. J. Stephen, Mgr.

ABANDON DERRICK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Sept. 22.—The first hole drilled for oil in the Upper Ventura valley is being abandoned by the Traders' Oil Company. The derrick located in the Parker pasture in the Upper Ventura Valley, was started between five and six months ago and has a depth of only 1,000 feet. The rig has been sold to the Dabney company, which will use the materials to [illegible]

VITAL RECORD.

Editorial Section

XVIth YEAR.

CAMP



General view of the camp.

CAMP KEARNY

REAL CITIFIED.

Thousand Electric Lamps Light Hundreds of Structures.

Camp Kearny covers 2200 acres, being 8100 feet in length and 2200 feet wide. There are 475 buildings on the grounds, the principal building being ten store-rooms, each 100 feet; 174 mess halls for the men, and 53 for the officers. There is also a base hospital comprising 32 buildings which, when completed, will afford an infirmary for each regiment. There are eleven miles of railroad within the camp. Approximately 9,000,000 feet of lumber went into the structures and there are 44,400 feet of sewer trenches and 40,000 feet of laterals. Ten thousand electric bulbs will light the tents and buildings and 75,000 feet of copper will convey the electricity. There are 37,000 feet of gas mains and 40,000 feet of water mains. The camp complete will cost about $1,150,000 and is being constructed by the C. H. Rampton Company, under the direct supervision of the quartermaster.

BRIG. GEN. THOMAS F. FORD.

Within ten days, Camp Kearny, the Southern California concentration point for the combined National Guard of California, New Mexico, Nevada and Arizona will be ready for the mingling of 1917—the sturdy volunteers sprang to the defense of their country at the first call to arms, while the men within the ranks are have remained at home waiting for the call, these men have been strenuously training for the conflict in the mobilization camps in their respective States. Result they are today fully equipped soldiers, who, under ordinary conditions of warfare, could be called into the field at once, but by reason of the changed conditions under which war is now conducted, they will need several months more in which to train themselves in the latest methods of warfare in order that they may reach the battle front, and be able to meet the enemy at his own game and show him a thing or two in the art of war, which he has not thought of.

LEAN AND HARD.

The men are lean and hard from exercise. They go about their work with the same smooth facility of the trained veteran. They are free from the tops of their fine campaign hats to the soles of their heavy shoes, and the months of training have not dampened their [illegible]

Fashion and [illegible]



Shops at 937-939 S[illegible]

DETROIT JEWEL

Furnaces, Coal Grates, Gas Fire, Water He[illegible]

ALLOWANCE MADE ON [illegible]

INDUSTRIAL GAS [illegible]

NATURAL GAS APPLIANC[illegible]

EATHER.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

CARD OF THANKS.

Monuments.

ABANDON DEEP HOLE.

PPORT
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HONORED.

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★ ★ THE TIMES' MILITARY SHEET—NEWS OF TRAINING CAMPS ★ ★

Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

XVIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1917. POPULATION { By the City Directory (1916)—300,994. By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198.

AMP KEARNY AWAITS ARRIVAL OF MINUTEMEN WHO RALLIED AT LIBERTY'S FIRST TOCSIN CALL.



Alzia Marton

Camp headquarters.

Maj.-Gen. Frederick S. Strong. Brig.-Gen. G.H. Cameron.

When firm resolves are born in patriotic hearts.

General view (at top) of the tent camp to be occupied by Fortieth Division, National Guard, at Linda Vista. The assembly of automobiles at headquarters indicates the great activity on the camp site. Gen. Strong, commander of the camp, is now absent in Washington, and Gen. Cameron is in temporary command. Miss Marton, who poses as Liberty, is a Triangle-Keystone star.

UNITS ALREADY AT RENDEZVOUS.

Engineers from Colorado and California Artillerymen Among Those There.

Up to date the following units have reached Camp Kearny: One battalion of the First Colorado Engineers; First Colorado Engineer train; Second Battalion, Seventh California Infantry; Wire Co. B, California; Truck companies Nos. 52 and 207; Wagon Company No. 32; First Separate Squadron, California Cavalry, Troop D, headquarters troop, and Utah Field Hospital.

who understand the needs of the men and boys with whom they deal and with clean amusements and a comradship on the part of the secretaries do much for the betterment of camp life. The personnel of the men at the head of the work is interesting. F. A. Jackson, camp general secretary in charge of all camp Y.M.C.A. work here, is a pioneer in this work. In 1898 he was with the American army in the Philippines, and on the Mexican border the past few years he was one of the leaders of the Y.M.C.A. who organized camp work there.

ardor one iota. The same fine patriotic enthusiasm, that brought them to attention when their country called is evidenced today in their every move. Their officers give their orders in the crisp distinct language of the army; the men obey with the same promptness of the regular. All is order, neatness and efficiency.

When the war is over and these men return to their homes to take up their work where it was laid aside to do their duty as soldiers, the nation will again be indebted to its volunteers, for they will give a glorious account of themselves and shed another ray of luster on the flag they so freely offered their lives to keep spotless.

Camp Kearny, for it is not a cantonment, is situated on a highland mesa three miles east of Linda Vista and sixteen miles northeast of San Diego, and is built to accommodate 35,000 men. It is reached from Linda Vista by a road, recently made, and consequently very dusty and very rough. The road from San Diego is better, but by no means comparable to the State highway or the hard surface county roads of Los Angeles county.

WORK IS DELAYED.

Work was actually begun on the camp August 5, when the first load of material reached the grounds. The camp was to have been completed on the 20th inst., but owing to the hardpan, which underlies the entire tract, the excavating of the sewers and water mains had to be done with dynamite. This delayed the work and added considerably to the cost. But in spite of the difficulties encountered, the work will be completed in record time and the last workman will be out within sixty days from the breaking of the first ground.

Camp Kearny, which will harbor the Fortieth Division, National Guard of the United States, is at present under command of Brig.-Gen. George H. Cameron, who is acting in the absence of Maj.-Gen. Frederick S. Strong, who was called East on business connected with the War Department.

Brig.-Gen. Cameron, who was formerly in command of the Department of the Hawaiian Islands, is a tall, strong, clear-eyed man of soldierly bearing. His hair is tinged with gray, but his features are clear cut and his eyes are those that see, for when fixed on an object they seem to search its very inwards. Nothing escapes the keen scrutiny of this scion of an ancient Scottish clan. But though Gen. Cameron is a soldier first and a very busy man these days, he is affable and soft spoken, though his words convey the exact shade of thought which he wishes to express.

When approached, though deeply immersed in his thousand and one duties, he stopped and took the time to give his impressions of Southern California. "A wonderful country this," was the way he began. "I have converted my family and Mrs. Cameron will arrive here shortly to make Southern California a permanent place of abode. I have always liked this Southern California climate, but Mrs. Cameron has preferred the East. She has, however, changed her mind and henceforth we will be loyal natives of God's chosen land."

HERE IS STAFF.

Gen. Cameron's staff is as follows: Maj. F. H. Farnum, acting chief; Maj. L. O. Mathews, division adjutant; Maj. J. P. Terrell, field artillery, N.A., division inspector; Maj. H. B. Wilbur, M.C., division quartermaster; Lieut.-Col. A. Murray, M.C., division surgeon; Maj. H. C. Decker, division sanitary inspector; Col. G. B. Pillsbury, Engineer Corps, U.S.A., division engineer; Maj. J. S. Pratt, field artillery, N.A., division ordnance officer; Maj. R. M. Nolan, field artillery, N.A., division signal officer. Additional staff: Maj. W. A. Jolly, M.C., assistant division surgeon; First Lieutenant Leslie M. Turner, Adjutant-General Department, N.A., statistical officer; Lieut. Clement Akerman, statistical officer, and Lieut. Ralph Lutz, statistical officer.

Troop D, formerly of the First California Cavalry, under command of Capt. James Gunn, has been signally honored in being assigned as headquarters troop, Fortieth Division, National Guard of the United States. This troop was formerly commanded by Capt. J. D. Fredericks of this city.

Maj. C. H. Decker, also of Los Angeles, has been appointed division sanitary inspector and assigned to the division staff. Capt. Herbert J. Simons of Santa Monica has been appointed chief intelligence officer with command of the military police of the Fortieth Division. Capt. Simons has devised a very comprehensive system of filing all manner of information. The name of every man in the camp has been indexed alphabetically and cross-indexed according to company, regiment, battalion and brigade, also by city, county and State from which he hails. This plan will make it possible to locate any one of the 35,000 men who will be in camp within the next sixty days at a moment's notice.

Capt. Morgan Vining, a former Texas newspaper man, has been appointed camp supervisor of newspaper activities. Capt. Vining is a thorough newspaper man, as well as a capable and courteous officer, and the press will fare well at his hands. Maj. Jesse McKnight, commanding the Second Battalion of California Infantry, was one of the first men on the grounds when the camp was started. He was in command up to the arrival of Maj.-Gen. Strong. The Second Battalion is now engaged in guard and police duty at the camp.

One of the interesting features of the camp will be the base hospital which will be equipped to handle 500 men. This hospital is the last word in hospital science and construction and will be equipped with everything including an X-ray apparatus.

The remount station, where 10,000 horses and mules will be quartered is also an attraction. This station will be the scene of great activity when the "bronco-busters" who are to break the horses begin their labors. This camp, like all other military establishments, has its full quota of the omnipresent army mule, these powerful animals are all over the place and their masters, most of whom are typical "mule-skinners," selected because of their mastery of this art, are a picturesque crew. Not so much for looks as for their own peculiar vocabulary. Mules are stubborn, proverbially, but they seem the most docile of beasts in the hands of the language artists.

The camp has its own saw mill, water system and bakery. At present there are 4180 men employed in the work of construction. The feeding of these men is a problem in itself, but it has been handled with that high degree of efficiency that has marked the work of all departments in connection with the building of this camp.

RELIEVED OF WEAPONS.

Capt. Simons, who commands the camp military police in addition to his duties as intelligence officer, has a rare collection of instruments of torture that have been taken from the persons of the civilians employed in the camp. This collection embraces everything from a pocket toad-stabber, to the long, lean, razor-edged and needle-pointed dagger that the Spaniard carries about his person for warlike emergencies. Gats of every description, from the ancient cavalry pistol to the very latest model of a Colt's 45. This array of guns, daggers, razors, sheath knives, broadswords, is kept securely locked away. From the arsenal which he has gathered one would surmise that the construction crew had entered the camp with rather bad intentions. Each man is frisked as soon as he is employed. This precaution is taken so that should a fight start, the worst that the men can do to one another is to use nature's own weapons.

The parade ground is about completed and the work of paving the main camp streets will be finished when the remainder of the buildings are completed. The camp is, in fact, a canvas city. Each tent will be equipped with gas, water and electricity. The tents are floored and contain a minimum of furniture—the iron cot, sleeping sack and blankets, with the few utensils that are necessary for the soldiers' housekeeping, which is nothing if not light housekeeping.

Order and cleanliness rule supreme. The company streets are tidy. No waste paper or other rubbish is to be seen anywhere. While in parts, where the civilian still holds forth, there is the usual clutter, this will shortly give way to military orderliness. In spite of the huge activities that are going on day and night, with motor trucks, automobiles, mule trains and other vehicles pouring by in an endless stream, there is no confusion.

Couriers speed back and forth on motorcycles, orderlies pass to and fro with the soldier's swinging stride, officers sit at their desks immersed in the wealth of detail incident to the conduct of the camp's multitudinous activities, long trains of cars come roaring in, but in spite of the noise and bustle, the work goes on with the precision of a giant machine, every bearing well oiled, every cog cut true, and behind it all is felt the unseen power of a great nation preparing for a great task, for the United States, the world's greatest democracy, is building a war machine that promises to be ready for action in about forty weeks to meet and crush the great military machine of the Central Empires that has been forty years in the making.

AT NIGHT.

Camp at night is even more interesting than in the busy daytime, for then the civilian army in their quarters and soldiers in their camps play or rest. Out-of-door motion-picture shows provided by the Y.M.C.A. hold the men's attention until the last flicker and some splendid entertainments are put on by the men themselves.

The big construction camp is as cosmopolitan as a great city, and men of almost any nationality, except Germans, Chinese and Japanese, may be found. Chinese and Japanese labor is not hired and there are notably few with German names. A clerk from the auditing department nightly entertains with a musical instrument he fashioned from a cigar box, on the one string of which he plays rag time or classical selections. A Mexican with a wonderful voice is known as the Caruso of the place. The phonograph in the Y.M.C.A. tent of the construction camp has been used so constantly that the cogs wore out from sheer usage. From 6 o'clock in the morning until the last thing at night the phonograph is worked, for when the construction laborers are at work the kitchen crew under "Big John" have their innings.

The Y.M.C.A. furnishes stationery free to all who wish it in the various tents, and thousands of letters are written by the men each evening.

The Y.M.C.A. workers are men



For the next two weeks we will sell String Instruments of every description at

Slashing Reductions

UKULELES
TARO-PATCH FIDDLES
UKULELE BANJOS
MANDOLIN BANJOS
TENOR BANJOS
LUTE MANDOLINS

On practically all string instruments we have cut the prices in half.

M. Nunes & Sons' ukuleles will be sold at the following prices:

$10.00 Styles at ...	$4.95
$12.50 Styles at.....	$6.95
$15.00 Styles at.....	$8.95
$20.00 Styles at ...	$11.75
$25.00 Styles at ...	$14.85
$35.00 Styles at ...	$17.50

Other Styles of Good Ukuleles at $1.95, $2.95, $3.25, $3.85 and $4.35

Ukulele-Banjos at $4.95, $7.95 and $9.95

Do not miss this wonderful sale—Mail orders will receive the same careful attention as if you called in person. Visit our store while stock is complete.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
Other Stores: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

shion and Reedcraft



FASHION and REEDCRAFT
Go hand-in-hand,
On the tip-toe of
Alertness for the New.
They continuously explore
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For shapes and lines of beauty,
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OIT JEWEL GAS RANGES
ALLOWANCE MADE ON YOUR OLD RANGE.
Gas Fired Water Heaters — Gas and Electric Irons
INDUSTRIAL GAS APPLIANCES A2773
AL GAS APPLIANCE CO., 639 South Hill St.

Satisfied.

EMBRYO SOLDIERS ADAPT SELVES TO CAMP LIFE.

Selected Men Prepare to Do Best for Uncle Sam—None Chafe Under New Conditions.

THE United States but yesterday, as time is measured in the lives of nations, led the world in the arts of peace. Today she is vigorously engaged in marshaling her resources in men, money and machinery to maintain that same high standard of leadership in the grim and bloody arts of war. We are called, against our wishes, to the shell-swept fields of France to engage in a life and death struggle with autocracy, which President Wilson has characterized as representing a government "run amuck." That we may give an account of



ourselves that will forever be written high on the scroll of history we are sending the flower of our youth and manhood to the great training camps to perfect themselves in th ways of war.

That "new occasions teach new duties" was never better exemplified than at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., today. Here 10,276 Californians, who a few brief weeks ago were actively engaged in the office, the workshop, the school, the laboratory, the farm or in other civil pursuit, are now bending every energy in the effort to become good and efficient soldiers of the liberty army.

This is the routine followed by the men. Reveille, first call, 5:45 a.m.; second call, five minutes later. This means that all roll out of their beds, dress in ten minutes and present themselves at assembly at 6 o'clock. Then they put in a quarter of an hour in stiff drill, which effectually brushes the cobwebs from their eyes, have a few minutes to themselves, and march in to breakfast at 6:45 o'clock.

Everyone has a good appetite, so the food is relished and all look satisfied as they file out, many grinning

broadly as they pat their tummies. They have need of good sustaining food, for breakfast is followed by four hours of drill, with periods of instruction sandwiched in so as to relieve the physical strain.

Dinner is served promptly at noon. It is a good, substantial meal, consisting of piping hot soup, meat, potatoes, one vegetable other than potatoes, bread, pudding or other dessert. Neither tea nor coffee is served at noon. Drill, instruction, guard and police duty begins at 1 o'clock and lasts until 4:10 o'clock, when inspection is held. All are ready for supper at 5 o'clock. This supper is no light tea, but is a good, hearty meal, at which stew, hash, steak or other meat is reinforced with fried or baked potatoes, topped off with sauce, hot bread and tea. Meat three times a day is the rule, and the men surely need it, for they work hard and would soon become depleted if their "chow" were less substantial.

The evenings are free, unless some special duty is assigned.

Those members of the dominant sex who still hold fast to the theory that women were and are foreordained to perform the household duties, including the cooking, the washing of dishes and the cleaning, have had their eyes opened since going to camp.

MAKE OWN BEDS.

Those who did not know a dish cloth from a duster, who had no idea of the intricacies involved in the making of a bed, who felt that such domestic tasks were far beneath their lordly notice, are now acquiring efficiency in these lines that would delight the members of their families if they could see them. Each man makes his own bed, and he makes it right, too. To throw the clothes at the tick and the pillows at the clothes won't do.

Not only are meals served upon the cafeteria plan, with each man



acting as his own waiter, but each must also take up his dishes after he has eaten and march back with them to the great vats of hot water provided. Here each man submerges his plate and cup, his knife and fork and spoon, sees that they are clean, and then wipes them until they are dry and shining. Such exercise is part of the day's routine; that it has a wonderfully democratizing effect is easy to believe. A condition in which every man is his own dishwasher should be so pleasing to his women relatives as to reconcile them to war.

Those who desire to leave camp must obtain permission from the company commander. When this permission is granted they may make an excursion to Tacoma, seventeen miles away, going by automobile stage. A special rate is made the soldiers, the cost being 70 cents for the round trip.

American Lake and the little town of Dupont are both within easy walking distance of the camp, affording opportunities for an evening jaunt when the men are so inclined. The lake is a beautiful body of water, reflecting in its limpid depths the pine trees that line its edge.

The camp is situated on a great level glacial plain, parts of which are heavily timbered, giving the impression of being entirely horizoned by a fringe of deep green pine, fir and hemlock trees. The camp, built in the form of an immense flaring U, containing 1600 structures, is capable of housing approximately 50,000 men and 10,000 horses. It is laid out on two sides of the great drill ground, the hospital, general officers' quarters, Y.M.C.A. building, which is as yet but a tent, on one side and the 320 barracks building and regimental and company officers' quarters on the other. At one extreme is the remount station on the other the artillery quarters and divisional machine-gun companies.

FOUR MAIN STREETS.

There are four main streets running in a curve north and south, while eighteen company streets intersect these from east to west. The barracks buildings are numbered in tens, thus the first building will be No. 6, the one next No. 16, and so on.

The barracks are built to accommodate 150 men and are two stories high and divided into a main squad-room or dormitory on the second floor, a squadroom, messroom, orderly-room and kitchen on the first floor. The tables are of pine with finished tops, with benches instead of chairs. The kitchens are the last word in cleanliness and simplicity. Not an extra pot or pan, only the bare essentials with which to cook the simple but wholesome fare which is the soldier's staff of life.

MUCH TIMBER LEFT.

There is still considerable scrub timber and brush to be cleared away, but the great sawmill on the camp grounds is daily biting into



this and converting it into firewood and to other uses of the camp. Another great advantage of the camp's location is its proximity to American Lake. Every Saturday afternoon when the camp is finally organized the men will be sent to this lake to swim, not so much for the bath as for the tonic effect of the clear water on their systems, as it will aid greatly in the hardening process, while the exercise of the swimming will develop their muscles.



The California contingent, 10,376 men, will, for the present at least, be assigned mostly to the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Regiment of Infantry, under command of Col. W. E. Clark. It is, of course, to be expected that many of the men, who show special aptitude for certain branches of the service, will be assigned to these branches. Many of the Los Angeles men expressed the desire of entering the artillery arm, others want to make the Aviation Corps, while still others are, by reason of special training, highly qualified for the engineer branch, quartermaster's department and cavalry.

ADVICE FOR "ROOKIES."

The following advice to "rookies" is from a man who volunteered when the first hint of the coming struggle fired the patriotic youth of the nation, and they hurried to the recruiting stations to enroll in the regular army. He is stationed at El Paso at present, but is daily expecting that his company will be ordered to entrain for somewhere on the Atlantic seaboard to start for France:

The greatest trouble is that nearly every new man who comes into the army is half scared to death for the first few months. The "rookies" are afraid to look at an officer for fear he will eat them up or have them shot at sunrise. They think that every vestige of freedom has been taken from them. This is all wrong. A man has more right in the army than he has on the outside. Neither an officer nor a noncom is allowed to lay a hand on you, nor even to curse at you, and you don't get tried by court-martial unless you have done something to deserve it. Some fellows want to go out on a drunk and stay away for a week without ever reporting to their outfit. This would be some army if every soldier could run around all month and just report at the end of the month, sign the pay roll and draw his $30!

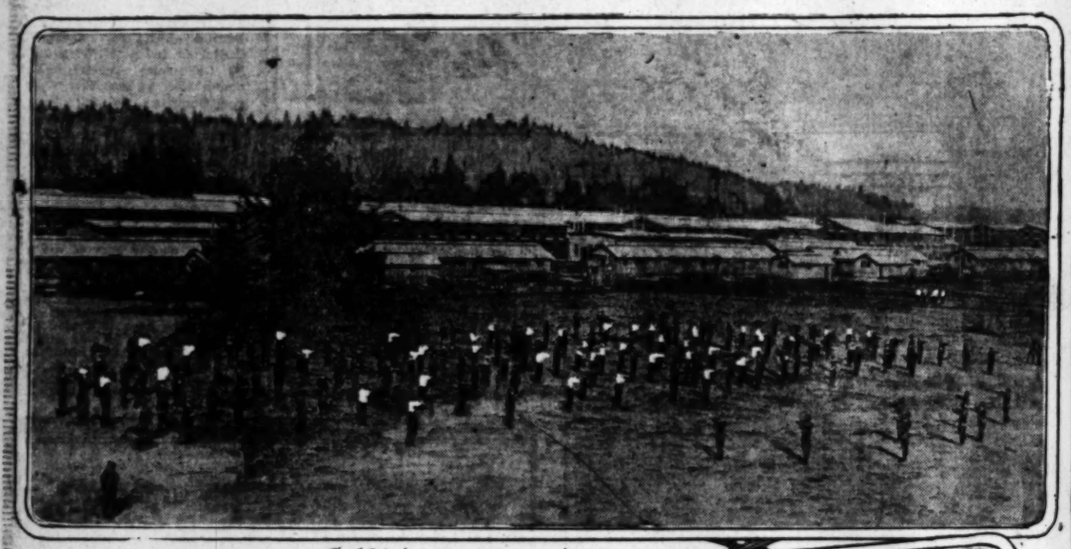
My advice to every young man who is within draft age limit (unless he has very good reason to think he will not be drafted) is to "beat them to it" by going to the recruiting office and volunteering. If you are drafted you will be put into the branch needing men the most, but if you volunteer you can join any branch and usually get into the kind of work you like the best. But you must be careful and make sure you see the other side of the ditch before you jump or you are liable to make the same mistake I did and get into the wrong pew. I wanted to be an army chauffeur. Someone told me I could not enlist as a chauffeur, but advised me to enlist in the infantry, because there the chances of getting to drive a car were better than in any other branch of the service.

MAKES MISTAKE.

I did enlist in the infantry and then found out I was wrong. I was shy about going to my captain for information, so it took me three months to find out how to transfer to the Quartermaster Corp, where they employ chauffeurs for the motor-truck trains, caterpillar tractors, etc.

Above all, don't be lazy and try to shirk out of doing your share of the work. If you do they will soon spot you and then you will get ten times as much to do. You will never be told to do anything unreasonable and if you go at it with some pep you will have the work all done before you know it. A willing worker is never put at a hard or disagreeable job if they can find a shirker to put on it. A lumberjack does as much work in a day as a soldier does in a week, unless the soldier is getting an overdose for punishment.

Now, don't get to thinking that I am in love with the bloodthirsty business of war, because I am not. I am just as much opposed to war as any of those who are doing all the noisy protesting, but I believe the best cure for the evil is an overdose of it. Let this war be so terrible that the whole world will see the folly of it and then maybe some more civilized way will be found to settle national and international troubles. It's certain that the only thing that is going to end the present war is more war, and I, for one, am going to take an active part in stopping it instead of hanging back and saying that I am opposed to it. I believe that most every man who is qualified to serve will be forced to do so before it is over with and that's why I say to them: Enlist now and get it over with. If we all do our bit it isn't going to be so bad as a good many think.



Setting up exercises.



New arrivals at mustering tent



Medical corps group from Fort Riley.

In training for actual war service.

The process of converting civilians into trained soldiers begins almost as soon as the men reach camp. After receiving uniforms and other supplies the men are assigned to their commands, given setting-up exercises, drills, etc. The exercises pictured above constitute about the first step in the training.

COUNTY JOBS OPEN.

Difficulty Experienced in Finding Help at Both the Farm and the Hospital.

The County Civil Service Commission is having difficulty in supplying its demand for employees at the County Hospital and County Farm. These positions are now open: Porter, ward maid, orderly, waitress, kitchen helper and laundry helper. On October 12 the commission will hold examinations for the positions of deputy county health officer and superintendent for the handicapped.

ATHLETICS A BOON.

All Sorts of Clubs and Teams to be Organized at Once at American Lake Camp.

Nineteen football teams including two from each of the nine regiments and an all-star cantonment eleven and approximately 670 other athletic teams in their season, including basketball, baseball, track, soccer, volley ball, wrestling and boxing will be organized at Camp Lewis under the supervision of T. G. Cook, camp athletic director, who began work yesterday and has made his plans to follow out Maj.-Gen. H. A. Green's request for athletics for every man in his command.

A regimental football team will play a team from the Washington State College in the Tacoma stadium October 13.

Y.M.C.A. HONOR ROLL.

An honor roll which has been posted in the lobby of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. displays the names of more than 125 young men in the membership of that organization who have enlisted or been called to the colors in some branch of military service. It is estimated by Secretary Von Oven that at least 250 members of the Y.M.C.A. have gone to war. More than 100 have enlisted from the educational department alone, the automobile school having furnished a list of seventy-five trained men alone.

SEPTEMBER SALE

of the WORLD'S FAMOUS

Peninsular Gas Ranges



THE GAS RANGE OF DISTINCTION

Sold on Easy Payments Over 2,000,000 Users

Extra Reductions—Special Inducements



50% Greater Value Than Any Competitive Range 50%

Special concessions in price on the entire superb line of **Peninsular Gas Ranges**, introducing the exceptional cooking and baking features that have attracted such universal admiration. Avoid the uselessness of extravagance by using one of these great gas-saving Peninsulars. The gas range of the highest quality and merit without extra cost.



The finest $17.50 three-burner range of the twentieth century.

Special Price $12.75

Same as cut except black ebony finished doors.

ALL PENINSULARS SPECIALLY UNDERPRICED FOR THIS EVENT

Serviceable, Sanitary Satisfactory

They are positively the most economical and dependable gas ranges manufactured, thoroughly efficient and efficient.

$22.50 4-Burner Model. Special Price . $17.45

Exclusive Agents for this Celebrated Range, made of

Rust Resisting ARMCO IRON



$37.50 Cabinet Range Special Price $29.75

Same as cut except black ebony finished doors.

Excellent Features of the PENINSULAR GAS RANGES

Absolutely guaranteed to be Perfect Bakers. Let us personally describe to you all the SUPERIOR POINTS OF CONSTRUCTION and the many advantages secured in having a range made of rust-resisting ARMCO IRON. The new process of electricity spot welding is used on the ranges. All valves are non-leakable.

Peninsular Gas Ranges Can be adjusted in one minute to burn either ARTIFICIAL, MIXED OR NATURAL GAS.

18-INCH OVENS

All cabinet styles, such as the above range, have 18-inch or larger square ovens. Please do not confuse this range with those that have the small 16-inch and 14-inch ovens.

REAL SNAPS IN HIGH GRADE RUGS



$37.50 Body Brussels Rug $27.75

Body Brussels Rugs from the best factories will be closed out at the greatly reduced prices. Choice selection of artistic patterns to select from. 8¼x10½ ft. size.

$30.00 Jaspero Axminster Rug $23.85

Big reduction on beautifully designed Axminster Rugs in the most pleasing Oriental and floral patterns. These rugs are equipped with a patented seam binding that adds to the life of the rug. 8¼x10½ ft. size.

$14.00 Mahal Wilton Rugs . . $9.45

Wilton Rugs of quality and character which are without an equal for appearance and serviceability. 36x63-inch size. Exclusive patterns.

$17.50 Manhattan Tapestry Rug $11.60

Special value in seamless Tapestry Rugs that are very durable. Comes in small allover conventional designs that are so popular. 9x12 ft. size.

70c Congoleum Floor-covering. Sq. yd. 45c

WATERPROOF, DURABLE, SANITARY. Cover your kitchen and bathroom floors with celebrated Congoleum that can be had at a cut price this week. Small designs predominate.

LIBERAL CREDIT



$17.50 Solid Oak Fumed Dining Tables $13.65



$18.00 Comfortable Upholstered Rocker $12.45

$4.50 Navajo Smyrna Rug . . . .

Something new and attractive in reversible Smyrna Rugs, in rich colors which can be used in 27x54-inch size. They lay well on floor and will not curl up.

$12.00 Hermitage Rag Rug . . . .

Dlinty Art Rag rugs that give a bedroom such a cozy, homelike appearance. Can be had in many mottled colors. 7½x10 ft. size.

$3.25 Fumed Oak Dining Chairs $2.25

A large assortment of both golden and fumed oak dining chairs to go at big reductions.



$25.00 Ivory or White Enameled Princess Dressers $17.95

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

SALE
LD'S FAMOUS
insular
Ranges
NGE OF DISTINCTION
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The finest $17.50 three-burner
range of the twentieth century.
Special Price $12

Same as cut except black ebony finish
door.

ALL PENINSULARS
SPECIALLY
UNDERPRICED
FOR THIS EVENT
Serviceable, Sanitary
Satisfactory

They are positively the most economical and dependable gas ranges manufactured, thoroughly reliable and efficient.



$4.50 Navajo
Smyrna
Rug $2

Something new and attractive in high reversible Smyrna Rugs, pretty colors which can be used in any room. 30x54-inch size. They lay nicely on floor and will not curl up.

$12.00 Hermitage
Rag
Rug $8

Dlinty Art Rag rugs that give bedroom such a cosy, home-like pearance. Can be had in pleasing mottled colors. 7½x9 ft. size.

$3.25
Fumed Oak
Dining
Chairs
$2.25



A large assortment of both golden and fumed oak dining chairs to go at big reductions.

29.75
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S IN
RUGS
23.85
11.60
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12.45
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Campaign.

T PETITION NDED FAKE.

...ial Blind-pig Appeal ...sion of Issue?

...n League Official ...ights Situation.

...Whisky Interests are ...n the Job.

...new being circulated in ...with flaring red head- ...branded as "fakes" by ...State Superintendent ...Saloon League, during ...before the City Club at ...day. The dry leader ...ed the methods being ...names and said ...attempt is being made ...

...his hearers that the ...with the words, "to ...saloon and eliminate ...the backing of the ..., as such a petition ...that liquor-selling res- ...tal clubs and family ...could run unmolested ...hours of every day in the ...

...was roundly ap- ...he outlined the danger ...shorter ordinance now ...to the voters for their ...

...the clubwomen of this ...ged the City Council to ...Angeles dry," said Mr. ... They urged that condi- ...ing out of the war made ...necessary. The Coun- ...to grant their request, ...ded that if the people ...such action, they ...through the initiative.

...EXTENT REACHED.

...daily requests poured in ...Saloon League urging ...the necessary petition. ...ances of temperance ...held, and finally at a ...the Broadway Cafe, it ...to launch a campaign. ...100 representative citi- ...of that meeting. They ...an ordinance which ...saloons, entirely stop ...of distilled liquors, pro- ...sale orders for liquor, cut ...objectionable night life of ...not a dry zone of several ...and the boys in training at ...

...not permitted under this ...

...between the hours of 7 a.m. ...on any day except legal ...wine and beer in sealed ...in breweries, wineries and ...stores, situated in the ...dry zone.

...of wine and beer with ...in dining-rooms of ...hotels and clubs, sit- ...downtown liquor zone. ...to be made only be- ...and 9 o'm.

...provides that there can ...than the present num- ...dwelling restaurants, ...drug, or wholesale hous- ...

...petition was prepared and ...several thousand sig- ...were secured. It was ...that through the omis- ...of saloons, breweries outside ...had been given a great ...than those in the city. ...had been no intention to ...act in the interest of ...that the petitions were ...a mistake corrected, and ...made.

...REVISED EDITION.

...ever, however, that it would ...possible to get back all the ...petitions. Out of this fact ...danger of serious confusion. ...a few words changed in ...substance, it would be easy ...for one of the original ...the revised edition. To ...such mistakes, the re- ...was printed in red ink. ...was announced through ...papers.

...before had a petition of ...appeared in red. But, lo ...! The next afternoon a ...appeared on the ...printed in red ink, and head- ...entrance to Wipe Out the ...Eliminate the Blind. ...circulator presented ...the Billy Sunday Taber- ...this fake petition. He ...believers that his was 'the ...' and secured signa- ...dry people.

...but and the heading show ...the deliberate intention ...to deceive voters and to secure signatures that were intended for our petition.

WHAT IT DOES.

"The fake ordinance, whose originators apparently are ashamed to own it, would close saloons and barrooms, but would put no restrictions upon liquor-selling restaurants, clubs, hotels and family liquor stores. Saloons closed under this ordinance might open as cafes. Social clubs could continue to sell all kinds of liquor by the glass, without meals, twenty hours of the day every day in the year, while restaurants and hotels could serve liquor with meals from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. It would put no restriction on the night life of cafes, and would give no protection to our boys in the naval training station at San Pedro. It is a mere pretense at bettering conditions. It was born in deceit and I am sure that if it ever gets before the people, it will be buried beneath an avalanche of ballots cast by American citizens who resent deception and believe in fair play."

Domestic Infelicity.

HUBBY HID ASSETS, IS CLAIM OF WIFE.

OTHER WOMAN FIGURES IN SUIT FOR MAINTENANCE.

Happy Married Life Ends by Filing of Action as Result of Suspicion that Husband has Secreted Property and Intends Fleeing with Alleged Affinity.

Percy Victor Keyse was ordered by Presiding Judge Craig yesterday to appear Monday to show cause why he should not divulge the alleged hiding place of $6000 community property, which his young wife, Mrs. Ida Louise Keyse, claims, in a separate maintenance suit, filed yesterday, that her husband has secreted. Mrs. Keyse alleges that she fears her husband intends fleeing from the city in company with another woman.

Mrs. Keyse states in her complaint that she and her husband have been happy since their wedding, March 7, 1908, and things ran smoothly until two weeks ago, when, she claims, her husband was seen in company with a woman known under the names of Zeigler and Benbow.

The complaint shows that property valued at more than $11,000 has been accumulated since their marriage through a grocery store at No. 1720 Maple avenue.

IS CONFISCATION.

Supreme Court to Designate Tendollar Payment for Right of Way.

The Pacific Electric is entitled to more than the $10 awarded it by the Superior Court for the condemnation of a right of way, 1600 feet long and thirty feet wide, on Sixteenth street in Los Angeles, according to a decision handed down in San Francisco, yesterday by the State Supreme Court.

Los Angeles, in taking over the right of way to improve the street, was ordered to pay $10 for the actual property and $26,000 compensatory damages. The Supreme Court held that this first sum was virtually confiscation of property.

RANCHER SHOT DOWN.

Farmer Held While Alleged Victim Hovers Between Life and Death.

Erwin E. Dwyer, a farmer of near Sunland, was lodged in the County Jail shortly after noon yesterday, charged with assaulting Henry Brandstutter, a Sunland rancher, with intent to commit murder. Brandstutter, who was shot in the back with a shotgun, is at the County Hospital and will die, according to reports from there.

The shooting occurred yesterday morning when the men argued over domestic troubles.

Dwyer was reticent about the shooting when questioned yesterday.

Speaking of Vegetables.

[Chicago Herald:] A young married lady was explaining the difference between silver and electro to a small domestic, and said:

"Mary, you will always find a 'lion' on anything that is real silver."

"Yes, mum," said Mary. "I'll remember, and I've heard say as there is always carrots on gold, though I ain't seen them."

"Somewhere on Seventh"

This is our last week on Broadway—we move to the

"Heart OF THE New Shopping District"



"We Fly"

Talking Machines and Records Must Go, Too!

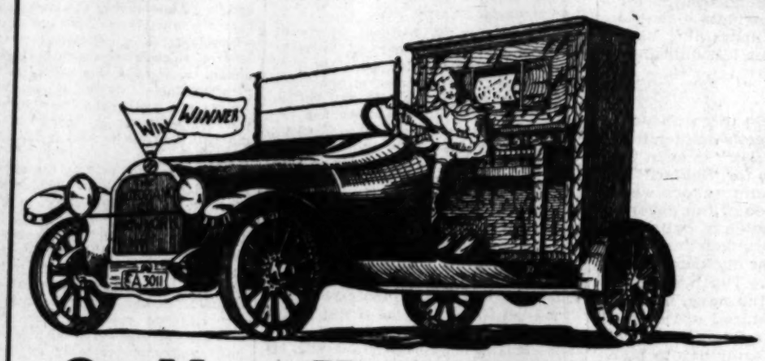
Last Week!
Last Days!
Last Call!
GOING!
GOING!
GONE!



Pianos

Double Receipt As Advertised Until Saturday Night

76 PIANOS Must Be Sold At Any Hazard



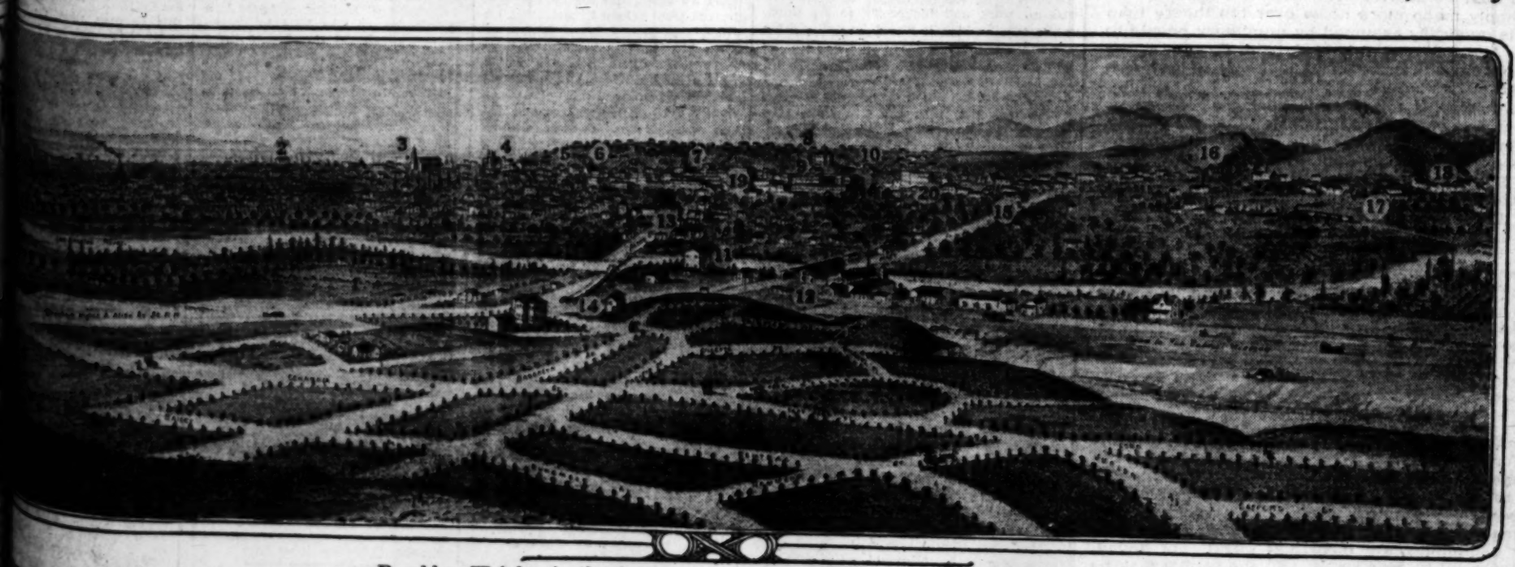
CASH BUYERS' BONANZA
TIME BUYERS' OPPORTUNITY

Open Nights Until We Move

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

Our Move—Your Opportunity 231 So. Broadway Opp. City Hall

...s View of Los Angeles, Drawn Forty Years Ago, Indicates Tremendous Growth of City.



Brooklyn Heights in the foreground, ocean and mountains in background.

...recently discovered in an old building, was drawn in 1877 by E. S. Glover for the Brooklyn Land and Building Company and entered that year in the office of the Librarian of Congress. The Brooklyn Real ...Association was formed in 1876 when ten men bought 105 acres of land, bounded by the Arroyo de los Posos, Wabash avenue, State street and Brooklyn avenue. The purchase price was $10,000. The land was ...divided into lots and sold in 1877 as subdivision property while W. H. Workman was Mayor. Some of the incorporators were W. J. Gillette, F. W. Wood, George Safford, A. H. Judson and E. I. McAllister. The popu- ...lation of Los Angeles in 1877 was about 9500. At that time there was little or no business south of First street and buildings were scattered and comvaratively small. A good idea of the changes wrought in the past ...forty years can be obtained by noting the prominent points as indicated on the picture by numbers, as follows: No. 1, Los Angeles and Independence depot; 2, St. Vincent's College; 3, Catholic Cathedral; 4, M. E. ...Church, South; 5, Jewish Church; 6, M. E. Church, South; 7, County Courthouse; 8, High School building; 9, Episcopal Church; 10, Congregational Church; 11, Alden druit dryer; 12, distillery; 13, City Gas Works; 14, public ...school; 15, Brewery; 16, French Hospital; 17, Sisters' Hospital; 18, Southern Pacific depot; 19, Temple Block; 20, Pico House.

WHAT WOMEN THINK.

New York Club Leaders Declare "The Honor System" is a Great Reform Lesson.

The most significant utterance concerning William Fox's production of Henry Christeen Warnack's "The Honor System," which opens at Miller's Theater today, comes from the New York Theater Club, of which Mrs. Belle de Rivera is president, and which has been a pioneer in marshaling theatergoers en bloc to attend and support the best plays. The club and its friends filled the Lyric Theater in New York City at a special morning matinee and later the club members held a meeting at the Hotel Astor to discuss the film. Among the speakers at the conference were O. F. Lewis, secretary of the Prison Association; Mrs. Thomas Slack, president of the Legislative League; Mildred Holland, the actress; Mrs. Paul Jones, and Mrs. J. W. Loeb.

At the close of the session, "The Honor System" was unanimously indorsed as a great object lesson as to its humanitarian theme and better for its particular purpose than any spoken drama because the wrongs treated of were actually pictured on the screen instead of verbally described as they would necessarily be on the spoken stage. Miss Holland remarked that the supreme moment of Joseph Stanton's interview with the Governor overshadowed even the mother interest, strong as that was. Mrs. Paul Jones remarked on the legitimate comedy element which was entirely free from the buffoonery which usually characterizes the comic parts of films. Mrs. de Rivera commented on the all-round excellence of the acting which equaled, if it did not surpass, the acting usually seen on the stage. One of the speakers emphasized the point that William Fox was right in his appeal to the 500,000 club women of New York to bestir themselves in redressing the wrongs that society heaped on its unfortunates. The New York Theater Club had gathered together 1500 of these club women and had shown them what "The Honor System" stood for. Its effort in arousing public sentiment, particularly among the influential women of the country, in the opinion of this speaker, would be greater than all the books and magazine articles that could be published.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are messages at the Western Union Telegraph Company's main office for: P. M. Culley, C. F. Cuthberg, Rev. N. L. Christiansen, Marie Chilton, Edna Carver, G. Dimajo, Mrs. L. P. Frost, Mrs. N. W. Gardner, Mrs. L. E. Gotford, Giovanni Giudici, O. A. Haines, Mrs. Andrew Larson, O. M. Lancaster, P. J. McGrath, James S. Martin, James R. McHenry, Clark P. Maicho, Ross & Seeley, W. J. Rindle, Mrs. A. G. Stevens, W. G. Sanders, Miss Lolly Stralemeyer, Robert Vanacker, Nora Valinity, Rev. A. J. Zullings and R. M. Young.

Tired Generals.

[London Times:] Col. Yate has asked the Under-Secretary for War whether general officers commanding divisions at home are now being deprived of their commands to make room for tired generals commanding divisions abroad, who are said to require a rest; and, if so, whether the Army Council will consider the desirability of giving employment abroad to the general officers thus displaced at home in place of those coming home for a rest. Mr. Macpherson writes in reply: "The answer to the first part of the question is in the affirmative; as regards the second part, these general officers who are considered fit for such employment will not be lost sight of."

A BOON.

...nd Teams to be
Once at
...e Camp.

...eams including
nine regiments
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...0 other athletic
...including bas-
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...and boxing will
...p Lewis under
G. Cook, camp
...began work
...made his plans
...-Gen. H. A.
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...at at least 250
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...0 have enlisted
...al department
...school having
...of seventy-five



Especially when
by touches of
ment to pimples,
roughness and
For

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THE MAN OF FIFTY.

War has shown that the man of fifty is some use after all and the Council is to be commended for asking the Civil Service Commission to remove the 50-year age limit for city employees. Mars administered a knockout blow to the Osler theory.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

Stale old phrase, isn't it, but true. Russia is going through much the same sort of trouble that the French had at the end of the war of 1870. But Russia hasn't yet had her counterpart of the Commune. Let's hope Kerensky is strong enough to make sure there won't be such an orgy.

THIS IS HOW.

With a little sacrifice on the part of employers, a little common sense of the workingmen and an ounce of advice from Federal conciliators, the dangers of a carpenters' strike in Los Angeles have been averted for at least this year without any recognition of unionism and without the inauguration of the closed shop. Sister San Francisco, that's the way we do it in Los Angeles. How do you like our method?

GUILTY.

The State District Court of Appeal has denied a retrial to Warren K. Billings, who has been sentenced to life imprisonment on conviction of murder in the bomb explosion which claimed ten lives at the time of the preparedness parade in San Francisco last year. This is as it should be. Why should the people's time and money be further wasted on a cold-blooded murderer who has already been given a fair trial and found guilty?

IN A BAD FIX.

American mining companies operating in Mexico appear to be between the devil and the deep sea. Carranza declares that unless they resume operations and pay confiscatory taxes, not only on all the copper they produce, but on all they might, could, would or should produce, he will "take over" their mines, mills and machinery, and Bombastes Furioso Villa proclaims that if they venture to resume operations he will seize their portable property, dynamite their works, and pump lead into the bodies of their workmen. And the big owners of copper mines that are situated in the United States wink at both Carranza and Villa.

OH, WHAT A LIAR!

Mr. Hohenzollern, in his reply to Pope Benedict, declares that up to the last moment he sought by peaceful means to avoid the conflict (for which he had for years been secretly preparing.) He says that Germany sought only "the free development of her spiritual and material possessions." A schedule of Bill's "spiritual possessions" would not occupy one page of the smallest memorandum book to be obtained in a stationery store. As an economizer of truth Ananias, Munchausen and Mendez Pinto are not to be compared with "Me unt Gott," and even the Father of Lies must be content to stand unbonneted in the presence of Wilhelm.

PASSING OF THE MUSTACHE.

There are all sorts of mustaches: bristly ones on the faces of warriors "fierce with strange oaths and beared like a pard; (a leopard—not a partner in the saloon business) and gentle ones on the lips of adolescent youths who by calling them mustaches "give to hairy nothings a local habitation and a name." The Board of Health of an eastern city has made war upon these upper-lip adornments by declaring that those who wear them, by drinking at public fountains, risk impregnating pure water with disease germs, which the next drinker may catch. And now comes the Bank of England with an order that its clerks shall not wear mustaches during bank hours.

Are the liberties of free-born Englishmen to be thus stricken down by loathsome capitalism?

THE MUSICLESS MEAL.

At the hotel men's convention at Santa Barbara the suggestion was made that orchestras in dining-rooms be dispensed with. Better go slow, gentlemen! The musicless meal would not be popular, although it might be a good idea to do away with much of the musiq which now afflicts the ears of those busy or homeless ones who are compelled to eat in hotels, cafes and cafeterias. Rag time may be all right in its place, but its place is not in the eating-house. The attempt to eat to the time of fast music probably causes as much indigestion as bad food. Cabaret music, too, though supposedly of a more classical nature than rag time, usually has the effect of making the diner feel as if he were eating fried fence rails and boiled railroad spikes. Patriotic music is good when played or sung by artists, but too much "Columbia" and "Star Spangled Banner" has a tendency to remind one of the high cost of living and the necessity for economy and prevents many a hungry individual from ordering a juicy steak, smothered in onions and mushrooms, when he could well afford such a feast and when his enjoyment of it would not have the least effect on the

THE UNIFORM—WE ALL LIKE IT.

I.

AMERICA has an army, a real army, one to face the world with—one to defend the home land. It was a long time coming. Even now it is deprecated by the backward-gazers who inveterately feel that "good-old-days" are always behind them. Even yet this army of ours has not been fully metamorphosed from a raw, straggling crowd into the lean-flanked columns of marching men.

But the army is here. The soldiers and sailors are on our streets. Men in uniform are on every hand and are welcomed. Men lithe of limb with heads high and cryptic insignia on collars, sleeves and shoulders that the public is rapidly learning to interpret so as to tell at a glance whether the soldier is of the regular or the Liberty Army, whether of the infantry, engineers, aviation, signal or hospital corps. You see those in neat drab khaki; those in white duck of the sea, in the dull blue of the marines, often with the significant narrow red or yellow band half wound across the elbow sleeve denoting those who have "shipped over"—re-enlisted. There are those, too, with the narrow bars of various colored ribbon on the breast telling of other campaigns well fought; and occasionally, but seldom more than three or four times in one's life, may be seen the narrow bar of blue ribbon studded with tiny white stars signifying one who holds a Medal of Honor—the highest award for gallantry that it is within the power of Congress to confer.

The public likes the sight of these sons of war. Quiet fellows they are. The public likes the uniform, likes the gait and bearing of those who on sea and land have pledged their lives to defend the country. The public likes the thrill of security that the presence of these uniforms convey; it is a new sensation—this thrill of security—for America. We hope these uniforms will never more be absent from Broadway.

A decade ago men in uniform were barred from American theaters and dining-rooms that coveted the snob's will-o'-the'wisp—exclusiveness. They were barred even in those of the capital of the nation whose arms they bore. That is changed now. Congress some years ago laid down the law to snobbish proprietors. There is now no need of such law. Sentiment has changed, though less than two years ago dance halls in Texas flaunted in the face of our National Guardsmen such notices as: "Soldiers and dogs not admitted." Those signs are down, all of them, and all like them are down to stay. That was the last echo of a stupid people's contempt for patriots, heroes, martyrs.

II.

ALL of our wars up to the present were fought, or attempted, with a handful of regulars and a slightly larger handful of volunteers. The volunteer system has been lauded by emotional orators who knew nothing of the ways of war. It rested on the supposition that in a free country a man of military age could, or could not, just as he pleased, defend the government that maintained his security and left him unhampered to the indulgences of happiness and ambition. It were folly to try to take credit from volunteers past or present. We are proud of them. We owe our nation to them. It were folly compounded to try to minimize the credit due men who have been drafted. We are proud of them, too. The difference between a volunteer and a drafted man is very, very seldom one of personal courage and loyalty.

The day of relying on volunteers alone is passed. It was a frightful day for them. More died of disease than of bullets. The bulk of the pension fund for the Spanish War goes to men who were broken by unsanitary camps, unclean food, the negligence of untrained officers—not to wounded men, not to the wives and children of those who died in battle. But America has at last realized the basic injustice of depending upon volunteers. It is not a citizen's duty to volunteer—but to serve. That is no fine distinction. It is one that takes the duty from the individual and puts it upon the government. A government that is to endure must require the service of all who are needed, or at least available, in any emergncy.

Europe's war has taught us that. Our part in that war is illustrating it. Never again will America be without an army or a navy. Today 7,000,000 men are waiting to appear before the exemption boards. Sixteen cities, military cities, have been built to house and train the 687,000 recruits already called to the colors. Every year approximately 2,000,000 boys become of military age. Their training quarters are permanently established, and unless America unthinkably slumps back to slothful indifference, those men will be trained for service and released for civil life to wait for war. Pacifists view the prospects with carefully assumed horror. They call it training boys for butchery, and would much prefer that our boys be left untrained for the butchers of other nations.

III.

ROUGHLY speaking, military service is divided into three phases: Land, sea and air. It was once the man in the street's opinion that any enlisted man was a "rough neck," and "soldier" is even today an opprobious synonym in the merchant service for "loafer." In the old days of mercenaries and pirates, soldiers and sailors were often lawless fellows, who happened to be on the side of the government. But all that is changed. It is no longer a question of cutlasses and brawn, with rum dealt out before a fight and a drunken man considered as good a soldier, if not better, than his sober bunkie or shipmate. Every phase of every service is specialized. The high technical requirements first manifested themselves in the navy, then in the army, while at the start the aviation corps required not only a high degree of courage and poise, but brains. But now so technical has military service become that a sergeant in the army has to be a lecturer and know his subject, too. Any rated man in the navy must have more knowledge of his ship and work than the commissioned men during the Civil War. That is not disparagement of the officers of those days. It simply means that requirements have increased.

The aviation service is new, but America is determined to have a flying army second to none on earth. Six hundred and fifty millions have been appropriated as a start, for we Americans have learned in this war that the army controlling the air controls the offensive of the land forces and often the offensive of the navy. And the Germans have shown themselves to be correct in the tactical postulate that an offensive is the best defensive. The Germans did not discover it. They have simply made more noise over the theory than other countries, and it is generally assumed by unmilitary people to be of Teutonic origin. Alexander used it at Arbela, Caesar at the Rubicon, and to mention a well-remembered instance of our own country, Dewey at Malina.

In the present war America is fortunate in having strong allies. Without the navies and armies of England, France and Italy, Germany could have done to us just about what she did to Belgium. And when this war is over the present alliances will fall, and peace will rest for a time upon the earth. But from all recorded time each nation of importance has gone to war on an average exceeding that of once every generation. Americans do not seem to realize that our nation has been no exception. The talk of this war ending all war is nothing more than an expression of hope. Some day there may be an international government, and generations to come will wonderingly speculate on the lunacy that made whole nations kill off each other. But the time seems far distant. True enough, right now, with all nations tired of war, everybody thinks of peace and wishes it might be eternal. But wounds heal, maimed men go to the grave, wreckage is restored, the horrors of war fade, smaller and inordinately ambitious nations challenge the right of property of bigger and wealthier nations, and war bursts forth again. The hideous cycle has laid its red blot on all known history.

IV.

THE prayer of the nation is that our soldiers may not even reach the battle line before peace comes. No casualty list is needed to attest their courage. America is not a warlike nation. Our own internal resources are too great to make us envious of other countries. We have never gone to war except under pressure of aggression over which we had no diplomatic control. But though our armies come back unscathed now, their usefulness will have just begun—not ended. America is too prosperous not to have rivals, and she cannot long be defenseless without having enemies. For the past half-century we have been largely protected by the mutual enmities of Europe. Those powers were too busy with their own dangers and rivalries to actually encroach upon America. But in the adjustments that follow this war America will be given a place of pre-eminence as a world power, and she must be eternally prepared to defend that position—or go under. It is not a question of ethics, it is not a question of right or wrong. It is one of survival. We shall always see the uniforms on Broadway.

News from the Front.



THE SUPPRESSION OF THE SALOON.

The drunkard, the moderate drinker and the total abstainer will all admit that the frequent and immoderate use of distilled liquor as a beverage is hurtful. But when it comes to prescribing a remedy for the evil they will not agree. Nothing is more difficult than to persuade men to adopt measures of which they do not approve for doing away with the drink evil. There are Christians who would refuse to accept a free ticket to the New Jerusalem because the line of travel was not over their particular orthodox road.

Any restriction on personal liberty of any kind is vigorously opposed by some people. Said one objector the other day: "I use liquor; drink every day; get drunk occasionally, too. I spend my own money, and myself suffer the headaches and the pangs of conscience which follow. So long as the temperance people keep to moral suasion, all right; when they try to save my soul by talking to me, all right; but when they attempt to take away my liberty to take a drink of whisky by taking away the right of a barkeeper to sell it to me, then I protest. We live in America, not in Turkey; in the twentieth, not the twelfth century, and it is my privilege to get boiling drunk at my own expense."

The answer to this plea is that a man does not get drunk at his own expense. He gets drunk at the expense of his wife, his family and the community. Any man who drinks to excess forces the community to stand the expense to a greater or less extent. A record of the cases brought before the criminal court shows that eight out of ten of the defendants were habitually or occasionally intemperate. The cost of jails, poorhouses and insane asylums is not borne by the saloonkeepers or by the drunkards they make, but by the taxpayers. These items swell the tax levy and thus the taxpayer pays the cost of a man's carouse. The loss in health, in opportunities to work and incapacity to do work, make a bill which it would be difficult for the saloonkeepers to pay; and the bill made out by mothers, wives and children for the amount to pay for broken hearts and destroyed homes would be difficult to meet.

The idea that man can live alone is a mistake; he belongs to a church which admits of no separation; he is on a single track which must be run on at such a rate of speed that he will not collide with others. We are drops in an ocean whose every pulsing wave communicates from Labrador to the Indies. We are not alone and cannot live alone. As to saloon suppression taking away a man's liberty, it might as well be said that a statute against bigamy deprives him of his liberty to a fresh supply of domestic felicity.

We Anglo-Saxons are a masterful race, but drunkenness is one of our weaknesses. One hundred and fifty years ago it was no disgrace for a member of the British Parliament to appear drunk in his seat, and in social life hosts were often carried to bed by servants after entertaining guests at their table while maudlin drunk. In this country not so long ago whisky formed a part of the refreshments at religious as well as social gatherings and in the saloon nearest to the conference hall a quorum of elders and deacons might be found.

The story is still extant of a good Methodist brother in Missouri who asked of another brother what preparations he had made for the entertainment of the preachers at the approaching camp meeting. "I," replied the party addressed, "have laid in two barrels of flour, two sacks of cornmeal, a dozen sides of bacon and a gallon of whisky." "A gallon of whisky!" said the first brother indignantly, "why, I have laid in a whole barrel of whisky, and you are just as able to support the gospel as I am."

The suppression of the saloon will decrease the cost of government, save homes from destruction and men from themselves.

The saloonkeepers claim that they are engaged in a legitimate traffic in which the law permitted them to enter, and in which in consequence of this permission they invested their capital. The answer is that the saloonkeepers knew there was anti-liquor agitation in the land, and that it was liable to break out anywhere in favor of prohibition or in favor of saloon suppression by local option. Especially was saloon suppression liable to come where the women are voters, and the man so blind as to invest his money in a gin mill deserves to lose it for his stupidity.

It is sometimes said by the allies of the barkeepers that to banish saloons would tend to discourage the growth of Los Angeles. If this be true does it not follow as a correlative proposition that to increase the number of saloons would tend to induce the incoming of people and of capital? In our advertisements of our city we speak of our skyscrapers, our industrial plants, our great stores, our schools and our churches; why not, if drinking bars induce capital, speak of our fine saloons and boast of the amount paid for licenses? If numerous saloons are an advantage why not say to strangers, "Here, sir, is one of our finest gin mills, with rosewood bar, cut-glass fixtures, a card room upstairs, a back door to the Temple of Venus in the rear, and the police in cahoots with the proprietor?"

It is true that with saloons abolished we would lose the income now derived from saloon licenses, but we would also lose a large portion of our outgo for jails, poorhouses, hospitals, etc., filled by cases which were caused by the saloon. The experience of many other cities has shown that in every instance the closing of saloons has been followed by reduction in taxation, and that the moral ozone of a city without saloons has been invigorated.

A SHIP'S CREW VEXED.

[New York Sun:] Suppose you were an active bluejacket at the New York Navy Yard with a healthy desire to get a whack at the Kaiser. Suppose again that someone handed you a hat ribbon with the name "U. S. S. Kaiser Wilhelm II." neatly gilded on it. How would you like it?

"For the love o' Mike," ejaculated a young Jack Tar the other day, holding his headgear at arm's length. "Can you imagine me walking up Broadway with that on my hat?"

When the government sent a number of seized liners to the navy yard it did not change their names. When it was decided to identify the young tars they were given the name of the ship they were on.

A Bad Precedent.

[Boston Transcript:] "Why do you want a divorce from your husband?" asked a friend of the family.

"Because he isn't the man I thought he was when I married him," sobbed the young wife.

"My dear child, a general application of that principle would break up nearly every home in the country."

I GUESS SO.

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.

Did it ever Pause to Occur to you what a Difference there is in Synonyms? That's the reason there are Synonyms, and why there are a thousand shades divisible on the palette of the artist.

Language is the most intricate Machine in the world; it is the most universal Weapon: it is the one Paint in which all can dabble—some as Old Masters, some as Cubists, some as three-year-old Daubers. It is a popgun or a 42-centimeter, a hoss pistol or a Creedmoor rifle—all according as you use it.

Language is the Machine that Runs the World. It runs us to The Girl, without whose friendly help we would not be very likely to have heirs, successors and assigns. It rides us in business, politics, religion. Try to imagine a bank, a grocery, a newspaper or a woman's club, if there were no such thing as Language! Or a voiceless clergyman—or a deaf-mute Billy Sunday! Nay! If you have that much Imagination you won't be reading these fickle words at all. You will be Sitting at the Right Hand, giving Advice to the Almighty!

In Mr. Roget's incomparable treasury of the English language you will find that there are some 100 synonyms for "Good;" and as many for the Female of the Species. The English language affords you a wide choice as to how you may praise or catalogue your mother, your wife, your sister, your daughter—as a Dandy Skirt (a la Billy Sunday,) or a Respectable Mulebriety, a Not Impossible She, a Worthy Wench, a Desirable Dame, a Peerless Petticoat, a Meritorious Maid, Favored Female, My Missus, Delightful Damsel—or any other of the 100,000 combinations possible with this wealth of adjectives and nouns.

But I have a suspicion that you would rather call any one of these female Inspirations of yours "A Good Woman" than by any other nickname in the 400,000 words of the English dictionary. Wouldn't you?

The words most used are the words that have most synonyms—as you would inevitably expect. The alternative terms for "Woman" range all the way from "Mother" to "Slut." The synonyms of "Freedom" run from "Liberty" to I.W.W. and Nose-Breakers. With "License" as a way-station near the end of the line. Technical terms—like amperes, watts, centimeters, inches—these need, and have, no synonyms—for the simple reason that they are Exact, and therefore not Human. Everything that is truly Human has Synonyms. For instance, "Human" and "Truly" have about 200 synonyms each.

And "Hysteria" has more synonyms than any other word. For its other names you look not in Roget, but in the Directory!

* * *

I note with Awe Bill No. 2789, introduced by Senator Meyers of Montana, making it a Misdemeanor to criticise the President, Congress or anyone else in high office. But why just a misdemeanor? Why not a capital offense?

Talk about "Scraps of Paper!" What's the Constitution of the United States? It can be amended by vote of the American People—but not by Wild-Ass Senators!

No? We can't whisper to our wife that John Paul Jones was almost as good a sailor as Josephus Daniels, and that Napoleon might have learned as much about War (if he had lived long enough) as a certain Mr. Baker knows now? We may not whisper even in a stage "aside," "Why is God when we have Sam Gompers?"

I do not know if the "Gempiun" from Montana is any relation to Embalmed Beef—but it is certainly a pity he couldn't have kept Alger from being "criticised."

Friends and brethren, we are going to criticise anything we damn good and please! As honest Americans we will do it decently. But there is not going to be any Gag Law in America. Our Press will discuss and criticise. So will we mere individuals. It will be on our honor, each of us, how we use our Constitutional privilege. If we abuse it—the Law on us.

But Muzzle the newspapers? Gag the American Citizen? Forget our own national temper, and the example of all the rest of the world. I Guess Not So!

I don't like the World Policies of the English politicians; but the democracy of England at home is a sample for us. An idiot in Parliament who should propose to tie a corn-cob down the throat of every Englishman would be hooted out of the country. Even "Big Bill Thompson" and La Follette could talk their talkfest in the public squares of London. Bernard Shaw is not called "traitor" there, when he raises Merry Hell with some of the policies of his country's war. In other words, there is really Free Speech in England—though England has no Constitution guaranteeing it, as we have.

In England the papers and the people have "Criticised" till a score of high officials have been Dumped—even the idolized Kitchener. In France, do you clearly recall how many Cabinets have "lost their jobs" in the last three years, because France allows Free Speech by Mouth and Press? You can hardly be ignorant of what Free Speech has done in Russia and Germany since this war began; nor that so many Eminent Gentlemen in each country Left a Vacancy for the one simple reason that folks were Permitted to Discuss them.

Mebbe you will agree with me that the Americans should be Nearly as free in speech, fact, law and life, as the poor, down-trodden serfs we are going to Liberate whether they like it or not!

By the Size of It.

[Christian Register:] A minister confided to his old friend that he was considering an invitation to another parish at a marked increase in salary.

"What I do not know for sure is that this is really a call."

"Call, dominie? It's a command."

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

The saloon must "git"

But the saloon will come back in some form.

Your Uncle Human-Nature is a long-lived old bird.

Los Angeles will never realize how Billy Sunday hit it hard.

There is plenty of room at the front for the members of the Anti-Saloon Corps.

"We are waiting," sang the Germans denburg. But the Germans were good waiters.

Will Turkey be able to keep out of war until Thanksgiving? If so we can speak for the wishbone.

Strange things often happen. Who knows that some day the Prussian band will play "Dixie" in Berlin?

The pacifists seem to be well dressed up, and they have no excuse to go. Are there no trains running to Sheol?

A lot of the Southern Confederate troopers are arranging to spend their next season at some European resort in France.

With the present high price of flour, the old-fashioned "soft collars to doughnuts" is not to be considered as it would seem.

The construction of steel ships by the National Shipping Board is going on by night and day, but the shoves ex-Chairman Denman into oblivion.

Andrew Carnegie has sent a new chef to Camp Meade to cook for the soldiers. There are other ways of serving the country besides operating libraries.

Speaking about the guess of the probable duration of the war, the only safe guess we have seen is that it is likely to run in Los Angeles some time the coming year.

That large, square-chinned, close-whiskered individual who hangs over the pie counter in Washington is President Venustiano Carranza. You will notice that his hair has been cut out.

Why should Austria-Hungary delay its declaration of war against the United States? The reason we are lending money to that reason enough. A state of war already exists.

We don't for a moment care about the whereabouts of William Jennings Bryan, but we would like to know whether he is going to Chautauqua or Chilton at the usual rates.

The old-fashioned wine, which used to keep her husband from batter from one meeting to another, was doing her bit in the way of food conservation long before the war broke out.

The National Association of Office Laborers has decided to join the Sam Gompers Federation of Labor. That means another addition of labor that Gompers can swing by the tail.

Another thing needed in business, is an invention that will tell us when we strike a depression, whether we hit it or not. Periscopes, at the periscope, but they only show damage is done before we get to know.

What has become of the old-time There used to be a limited number for every job, but not so now. It is possible that the reason for the scarcity of boys is the fact that they are attending high schools and colleges. This is particularly true of Los Angeles towns.

The Women's Federal Motor Company of America, organized by a group of well-known society women, is now a year old and paying some dividend. It is exclusively managed by women. John D. Rockefeller is not mentioned after his laurels.

The Count of Monte Cristo and Aladdin never had under their control the amount of money that Congress has handed over to Secretary McAdoo. He is the biggest spender that ever existed, and under the law he is responsible to no one for his expenditure. There was a time in this country when the head of a party would not have stood for such one-man power.

It has been a case of musical chairs in Riga, that city having successively been dominated by the Russians, Swedes, Poles and Russians, and now again by Germany. The future arms with the argument the patriots who died in the wild men of Petrograd for democracy instead of czardom, there is no Russian "spirit" there can be no Russia.

TO MY SON—SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

I meet the men who do not know
But make no sign
That in my heart is joy to know
That I thank God that dear one
mine,
Not of me born.

Then when in loneliness I sit
With grief-worn eyes,
But strong in pride of memories
lines
By one who knew much
well
In my mind rise:

"Cowards die many times before
their death,
The valiant never taste of death but
once."

So scorn dies down, and pity in
its place;
And faith is mine that I shall
Death lays his hand
On you, my only one,
straight,
At the salute

New Fa
30 to 9:30
Hose 10c—Fine lisle
55c—Here are men's
shirts of blue chambray
collars to match. Size
8:30 to 9:30, 55c.
35c Socks 10c — Lisle
with double heels and
in a range of colors and
for men. 8:30 to 9:30, 10c.
Crepe de Chine 39c—
and in shades of flesh
tan, blue, green, brown
and white; 40-inch. 8:30
39c Linings 8½c—
of sateen, glass cloth,
cotton messaline or taffeta,
etc. 8:30 to 9:30.
Calles 5c—Also prints,
or dark colors; some slightly
imperfect. Clean-up, 8:30 to
Couch Covers $4.98—
of fine tapestry fabrics in
designs. Size 60 inches
to 90 to 100 long. 8:30 to
ercerized
nd Fibre
ALL D
Goods 98c
are regular $1.50 to
materials and in colors
and black, and widths ranging
40 to 50 inches—storm
French serges, Bedford cords,
silk and wool batiste, Sicil-
25 Checks 69c — Black
wool checks, in 42-inch
dresses, suits and skirts.
50 Coating $1.19—
ality lambs' wool coating in
gold, green, navy blue or
white; 54-inch.
and $3 Suiting $1.69—
wool serges, blue clay serges,
broadcloth, etc.; 54 inches
EN'S
Last o
we will not have to tell men
them all started away to
or dark colored stripe pattern
in the lot. They are regular

New Fall Suits at $12.98

Values Way Ahead of Season.



$12.98

THAT'S the Fifth Street Store's policy. Values always ahead of the season and most strikingly is this illustrated in the sale of new fall suits Monday at $12.98. Allwool serge styles made up in pleated or belted models, beautifully lined and in black, navy, brown or green.

Suits at $8.95

Former $18.75, $20 and $25 Lines.

Monday we are also featuring values in summer suits that have not been duplicated this season. Think of it, all summer suits marked to $25 at $8.95. Made of homespuns, wool jerseys, taffetas, French serges, etc.; in tailored Norfolk or the dressiest styles in nearly all colors, checks or black.

Dresses $11.95

$18.50, $22.50, $25 and $29.50 Models.

This is a sale to shout about. A distribution of beautiful foulards, taffeta, Georgette, silk jersey, satin, white net and organdy dresses in colors, stripes or black and white—for $11.95. Styles include street dresses, party frocks and evening gowns.

Women's $7.50 & $10 Dresses, $3.98

Messaline, serge, crepe, etc.; in colors and stripes, or black and white.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Silk Waists $2.98

Sizes to 46.



AND you can probably imagine what they are made of—Georgette crepe. Its vogue is established for the new season. And there is really nothing more beautiful that fashion could have chosen for fall blouses. Made up in the dressiest styles with large collars, frills, etc.

New Blouses $1.98

Quite as popular for fall will be the new crepe de chine blouses, quite as beautiful in material and as stunning in styles and trimming touches. Both flesh or white; in sizes to 44.

Waists $3.98

Another lot of Georgette waists, in dressy or tailored models, in flesh, white or two tones, $6 and $6.50 models.

New Middies $1

Heavy Lonsdale Jean middies, and women are finding them as popular for wear as misses these days; in plain white with blue, gold or rose collar, cuffs and belt. Belted or regulation styles, in all sizes.

New Fall Coats at $10.00

A Smart Collection of Styles.

YOU will not find their equal again in this season at $10. Stunning new fall coats of velours, mixtures, wool plush, zibeline or Thibet cloth. Designed in belted models with deep collars or in high waistline effects. Choose from brown, green, burgundy, gray or black plaids and mixtures.

$10.00



Coats at $6.95

Big Clean-Up $12.98 to $18.75 Styles.

You will find many becoming styles in this group of summer coats that will be cleaned up Monday at the year's greatest saving. Among them are serge, tweeds, velours, corduroy and cheviot, as well as taffetas, Yo San silks and satin coats. Many styles in colors and all sizes.

Coats at $3.98

Formerly Marked to Sell for $10.

This is one of the greatest garment sales of early fall. Including velour, novelty plaid, serge, corduroy, poplin and diagonal materials made up in street or auto coats in a big line of colors, plaids, checks or stripes.

$22.50 & $25 Lines Sample Capes $10

Short or full length model for theater, formal as well as street and informal wear. Broadcloth, khaki kool, satin, etc.

BIG Yard Goods DAY-3rd Fl.

Pussy Willow Taffetas

Beautiful $2.50 and $3.00 Qualities.



$1.69

THIS is decidedly the fashionable silk for new autumn waists and full costumes. So beautiful in luster and rich in color tones, including large fancy figured effects over soft shades of brown. About 500 yards in 2½ to 6-yard lengths as a Monday feature at $1.69 a yard. Full 40 inches wide. Also popular for linings to new fall evening wraps and coats.

$1.50, $1.75 Crepe de Chine $1.39—A heavy all silk quality in colors for street or evening wear, and in full 40 in. width.

$1.50 Silk Poplin 95c — A yard-wide fall material in light champagne, tan or gray with sport figures or stripes.

$1.75 and $2 Silks $1.49—Black silk taffeta, Duchess taffeta, peau de sole, and other plain black silks at $1.49 a yard.

$1.75 Taffetas $1.25—Just 300 yards of pretty two-toned or fancy changeable checked taffeta now popular for fall suits and skirts.

25c, 39c Silks 19c—Heavy seco silks in Copen, green, blue, rose, black and cream white. 24 to 36 inch.

35c to 50c Sateen 25c — Highly mercerized black material suitable for bathing suits and linings. Also in colors.

These Wash Goods 12½c yd.

Regularly Selling for 16 2-3c, 20c and 25c.

THE FALL sewing will begin now in earnest with this sale of fine wash materials at such savings, Monday. You will find at 12½c soft and pretty kimono cloth in assorted colors and patterns. Also short lengths of pure white India linon and pajama checks in 36-inch widths. Then, too, including white baby dimity, in a fine soft finish. All at 12½c yard.

35c Pongee 19c

Finely mercerized American pongee in plain white, suitable for women's waists and dresses or men's new shirts.

40c Gabardine 19c

A yard wide plain white, firmly woven material, 36 inches wide. Mill ends for clean-up at 19c yard.

35c Voiles for 19c

Crepe voiles in fancy cord effects and snow white. In 36-inch width that cuts to advantage for waists and dresses.



$1.10 Cotton Batts 89c

Snow white combed cotton that unrolls in size 72x84-inch. Weight about 3 pounds. Monday only, 89c.

40, 50c Organdie, 19c

A quality strictly suitable for new fall neckwear pieces, sheer, evenly woven and in 40-inch width; plain white.

$2.50 Nainsook $1.69

Grass bleached French nainsook in mercerized finish and full 38 inches wide. Ten yards to the bolt.

Agency Standard Patterns

8:30 to 9:30

15c Dish Cloths 7c—Linen dish cloths, hemmed ready for use; sold only 8:30 to 9:30, 7c each.

$1.98, $2.50 Throw Rugs $1.29 and $1.49—Brussels, Velvet and Axminster rugs; in sizes 18x36 and 27x54-inch. Sale 8:30 to 9:30.

10c, 20c Wash Goods 5c—Including white lawn, mixed suiting, 40-inch fancy voiles, etc. Short lengths; 8:30 to 9:30, 5c yard.

12½c, 15c Suiting 7½c—Mill ends, fancy stripe and checked materials in light, dark or medium colors. 8:30 to 9:30, 7½c.

$2 Georgette Crepe $1—In shades of blue, gold, brown, green, wistaria, etc.; 40 inches wide. 8:30 to 9:30, $1. Aisle 1.

98c Bungalow Aprons 65c—In plain or checked patterns; 8:30 to 9:30, 65c.

85c Linoleum 59c — Good printed quality, remnant pieces for clean-up, 59c sq. yd.

$1.50 Linoleum 75c—Heavy inlaid quality, in five different patterns.

SWEATERS $4.98

The Popular Fall and Winter Outer Coats, $7.50 Values



AS LONG as motoring, golfing and outdoor sports are popular in California, so long will the mercerized and fibre sweaters be worn by women and misses. A new lot is ready for Monday. Included straight line models with sailor collar and long sash in shades of gold, green, Copen or rose trimmed in white fiber silk.

Sweaters $5

Heavy Jumbo woven sweaters finished with ruff neck collars and pockets in shades of navy, cardinal, maroon, Copen, rose or plain white. Sizes for men and women.

$4.98 Sweaters, $3.98

These are medium weight wool sweaters comfortable for fall and winter, finished with pocket and shawl color and in gray, rose, green or cardinal colors.

$3.98 Bathrobes, $2.98

Of course, such a saving will be appreciated on a bath robe now when every man and woman so welcomes one. They are cut in large full styles of medium weight material.

Other Values

$3.98 Wool Sweaters, belted, $2.98.

$2.98 Wool-mixed Coats for men or women, $1.98.

$1.25 Cotton Sweaters, Monday, 98c.



SCHOOL TOGS

A Great Sale on Our Fourth Floor Monday.

For BOYS

$7 Suits $4.50—All wool Hercules suits in plain colors, checks, or brown and gray mixtures. Sizes from 6 to 18 years.

$5 Suits $2.98—Another popular line of school boys' suits in stripes or mixtures. Pinch-back styles; sizes 6 to 15 years.

Overcoats $5.98 — Choose from a good assortment of materials and patterns; with plain or belted backs.

Boys' $1.50 Pants $1—Of woolen materials in stripes or brown and gray mixtures. Cut extra full in seat and legs. Sizes 5 to 12 years.

Boys' $1, $1.50 Hats 50c—The new felts in trooper, telescope and cass styles. Gray, blue, tan or Oxford.

Boys' Caps 25c, 50c—Good assortment of materials and patterns in all sizes.

For GIRLS

$2 Dresses $1—My, what a saving on the new fall school lines for the girls 2 to 14 years. Dresses of gingham, in plain colors, stripes or checks.

$1.50 Dresses 75c—A better quality of French gingham is used in these pretty new styles for the girls of 2 to 14 years.

$7.50 Coats $5.98—Girls' fall and winter coats of serge, broadcloth and novelty materials. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Toques 50c—Very popular this season and very practical for the little folks' school wear. Wool knit toques in assorted styles and colors.

50c Union Suits 3 for $1—Girls' "Texworth" union suits with drop seat and tight or loose knee. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

69c Rompers 49c—Of chambray, crepe or gingham, in loose or elastic knee styles. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Cretonne Shopping Bags 98c

Their Popularity Seems to Be Growing Greater Daily



AND with this growing demand for them we are announcing the arrival of a new shipment of the very latest shapes and colors, in pretty cretonne shopping bags. And at 98c you could hardly begin to buy the materials and handles to make them. Sale, Main Floor, Aisle 3.

15c, 19c HANDKERCHIEFS 10c — Women's and children's fine lawn or linen handkerchiefs with rolled edges and embroidered corners. 10c ea.

SILK GLOVES 89c—Your choice of any silk or chamoisette gloves now selling from $1 to $1.75. In either wrist or elbow length. Wanted sizes.

35c RIBBON 25c—Plain taffeta or moire ribbon in the newest colors and in widths to 6 inches. 25c yd.

TOILETS



25c bot. witch hazel . 19c
25c half lb. theatrical 17c
98c red rubber fountain syringe 49c
35c red rub. gloves . . 25c
$1.50 white bristle hair brushes 98c
50c jar Segruts cold cream 25c
35c bar castile soap . . 19c

Neckwear 89c

$1.75 to $2.00 Pieces.

THE NEW fall Georgette crepe collars and net or lace stock and jabots. Also Georgette crepe collar and cuff sets including pleated effects and satin trimmed pieces—all at 89c.

75c, $1 Veils 49c—Square, circular, semi-circular and draped veils of fine quality silk mesh in scroll figured, bordered or floral effects. Colors and black and white.

69c, 75c Jabots 49c — Made of fine net and trimmed with Oriental, shadow and embroidered laces in many handsome patterns.

75c, $1 Emb'deries 25c

Pretty 18 and 27 In. Flouncings



SO FRESH and white, and in weaves so sheer, including batiste, Swiss or organdy, embroidered in floral, open work and hand loom patterns. Finished with scalloped or Venise edges. A wonderful value for Monday at 25c yard.

25c Embroidery 10c

Sheer edges, 7 inches wide, designed in floral eyelet, openwork and dainty patterns on Swiss, batiste or longcloth. Scalloped edges.

$1, $1.25 Lace, 49c

Val. lace edges and insertions; ⅛ to 1½ inches wide. Including match sets; 12-yard bolts.

10c, 15c Embroidery 5c

This lot includes embroidery edges in floral, eyelet, openwork and fine baby patterns on Swiss, longcloth or cambric. Washable edges.

$1, $1.25 Lace, 50c

Including silk chantilly and Oriental laces, in 18, 27 and 36-inch widths. Also figured nets and allovers, 40 inches wide.

ALL DRESS GOODS

Goods 98c

...are regular $1.50 to ... materials and in colors ... black, and widths rang... to 50 inches—storm ... serges, Bedford cords, ... and wool batiste, Sicili...

... Checks 69c — Black ... wool checks, in 42-inch ... dresses, suits and skirts.

... Coating $1.19—... lambs' wool coating in ... gold, green, navy blue or ... 54-inch.

... $3 Suiting $1.69—... serges, blue clay serges, ... cloth, etc.; 54 inches ...

Suitings 49c



REGULAR $1.25 all-wool tweeds or homespuns suitings in mixed shades of tan and in good firm quality for fall suits and dresses. Also fancy stripe boucle, plaid or sport suitings. Serges, homespuns, etc.—49c yard.

$1.25 Suitings 75c—All wool French serge suiting, 40 to 44 inches wide, in tan or blue.

75c, $1 Challies 49c—An all wool imported material in neat rosebud, polka dot, pin stripe or check patterns over white grounds.

$2.50 Woolens $1.98—French twills in two-toned combinations, mannish checks, broken plaids or Scotch stripes for fall suits, dresses and skirts.

MEN'S SHIRTS $2.95

Last of Our $5 Silk Styles in All Sizes

...will not have to tell men again of this lowered price on remaining silk shirts, for Monday will ... all started away to new homes. Including tub silks, silk crepe and silk fiber shirts in light ... colored stripe patterns. All with wide French cuffs and beginning the sale every size in... the lot. They are regular $5 lines for Monday at $2.95.



Men's $1 Underwear 85c

It is time now to change from the lighter weight garments to the heavier ones, that will be comfortable during the cooler days now here. Shirts and drawers of medium heavy mixed wool in all sizes 30 to 46. Garments 85c.

$1 Shirts 69c—Madras or percale golf shirts in colored stripe patterns finished with French or stiff cuffs.

15c Ties, 4 for 25c—Clean up of all summer lines of wash ties in a variety of stripe patterns.

$1.50 Union Suits $1.25—Heavy ribbed cotton in gray or ecru colors. All sizes 34 to 46.

35c, 50c Socks 25c—Silk and fiber silk with reinforced heels, soles and toes. Black and colors.

$3 Union Suits $1.89—Light weight wool garments with long sleeves and cut in ankle length. All sizes.

$1 Union Suits 79c—A clean-up of men's porosknit union suits with short or long sleeves, knee or ankle length.

75c Work Shirts 55c—Stripe percale finished with laydown collar and pocket. All sizes.

15c, 19c Hdkfs., 3 for 25c—Soft finished cambric cut in full size and finished with quarter-inch hem. Get your supply for this season now.



Savings That Justify Filling Your Supplies Now.

Sheets 98c

$1.25 Line 81x90 Inch.

THESE are full bleached, neatly hemmed bed sheets, free from dressing and in large size, 81x90 in. They will launder perfectly.

$1.10 SHEETS 98c—Well finished heavy weight sheets for 3-4 beds, 72x90 in.

20c PILLOW CASES 15c—Pure white and in 42x36 inch size.

Spreads $1.59

REGULAR $2 white crochet bed spreads in a good variety of pretty patterns and finished with hemmed edges.

35c BATH TOWELS 25c—In good weight for the toilet. Plain white and with hemmed ends.

17c BATH TOWELS 12½c—Made from long fiber cotton in good weight.

Blankets $1.25

Regular $2.25 Values.

DOUBLE and wall bed blankets, fleecy finished and in gray, tan or white with colored borders finished with sewed ends.

$4, $4.25 BLANKETS $2.98—Extra large size blankets in gray, tan or white with striped colored borders.

$6.98 BLANKETS $4.79 — Heavy Nashua woolnaps in broken plaid designs; sizes 72x85 inch. Also mixed wool blankets at same price.

$1.50 Pillows 95c

New mixed feathers that are sanitary and odorless, incased in fine twilled ticking, size 21x27 in. Weight about 3½ pounds.

$2.50 COMFORTS $1.79—These are in large bed size, filled with white cotton and covered with fancy floral challis.

Axminster Rugs $24.50

Choice New Lot of $35 Floor Coverings in Room Sizes

JUST 200 rugs make up this new shipment that Monday will be featured at the most compelling saving to interest home and hotel furnishers. Seamed or seamless Axminsters, in extensive range of artistic patterns and soft color tones that will reflect the good taste of whoever selects them. Sizes 9x12 or 8½x10½ feet.

$12.50 Rugs $8.50

Grass rugs in extensive designs on blue, brown or green centers. Sizes 9x12 or 8x10 feet.

85c, $1 Linoleum 69c—Cork quality in blue and white tile effects.

$27.50 Rugs $19.75

Seamless Brussels in Oriental patterns and colors. Size 8¼x10½ and 9x12 feet.

$1.50 Linoleum 98c — Heavy inlaid quality, in many good patterns and colors.

Nottingham Curtains $1.29

Regular $4.25 Lines Monday



CLOSING out these beautiful curtains that are so attractive in pattern and so serviceable in weave. They come in large sizes and in plain white or ecru.

$1.29 Curtains 89c—Another lot of Nottingham curtains; also $1.98 and $2.25 lines at 98c and $1.19.

75c, $1 Cretonnes 59c—Remnants suitable for making shopping bags. With purchase of a yard or more a pair of 40c metal handles free.

25c Curtaining 12½c — White scrims with fancy borders and in colors. Also allover designs in voiles.

25c Scrims 15c—Pretty border effects. Suitable for bedroom, living-room or dining-room curtains.

75 "S. & H." Stamps $1.00 Purchase. Our Blend Tea and Coffee.

FARIS - WALKER The 5th STREET Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Wanted 300 Salespeople at Once

Destructive.

FLORIDA CITRUS CROP IS MENACED BY CANKER.

A. S. HOYT, southern field deputy of the State Horticultural Commission, has just returned from a five weeks' tour of investigation in Florida, where he visited every district that is or has been infected with citrus canker.

He returns with the information that Florida is applying the kerosene torch to all trees that are known to be infected with this malignant disease. In the mass of information which he brought back is the startling fact that 2,611,614 exposed nursery trees were destroyed by the Florida Horticultural Commission, upon permission from the owners, between May 1, 1914, and August 31, 1917. During that time 230,140 exposed grove trees of bearing age were destroyed in the crusade against canker in Florida.

Mr. Hoyt states that Florida is spending $431,200 this year to fight canker. There are 316 men engaged in the bttle, 13,698 trees are known to be infected, 118 ranches are now suffering from the disease, while 328 ranches are said to have been freed from canker infection.

It is claimed by Mr. Hoyt that the citrus orchards of California are entirely free from citrus canker, so far as the State Horticultural Commission has been able to determine, and the investigation of conditions in Florida was made to get information together for use in case the disease should manifest itself here.

Citrus canker is thought to have been introduced into the United States by the importation of nursery stock from Japan. It is known to have been carried direct to Florida in that way, and trees from an infected nursery in Texas also carried the canker to Florida. It was first discovered in Florida in 1913. At that time it was noticeable in one nursery at Monticello and another at Silver Palms.

CURATOR BEGINS HIS PRISON TERM TODAY.

Everett C. Maxwell, former curator at the Exposition Park Museum, is not mentally unbalanced, either legally or mentally, according to a report made to Judge McCormick yesterday by Dr. Thomas J. Orbison. As a result of this report, Maxwell will be sent to San Quentin today to begin serving a long-term sentence after having been convicted a few days ago of mistreating 15-year-old Ben Covert of Garvanza. Attorney Joseph Ford, representing Maxwell, asked for a stay of execution when he was sentenced, stating that he believed his client of unsound mind.

SCHOOLBOY ROMANCE LANDS IN COURT.

Claiming desertion and failure to provide, the culmination of a schoolday romance was revealed yesterday when Mrs. Mary E. Roberts filed suit for divorce against Oscar Edward Roberts. The complaint was filed through Attorney Clyde E. Cate, and Mrs. Emily S. Hall, the girl's mother, was named as plaintiff, alleging that her daughter was not of age. An order was issued by Presiding Judge Craig for the appearance in court, October 1, of Mr. Roberts, to show cause why he should not pay alimony to his young wife.

SEEK DAMAGES AS RESULT OF BATTLE.

Walter H. Smith, an automobile dealer, filed suit in the Superior Court yesterday against J. H. Raney, superintendent of the Traders Oil Company, and the oil company for $50,000 damages. The principal allegation is that Raney attacked him, September 12, following a collision between their respective automobiles, and struck him on the head with a heavy rock. Mr. Smith alleges that he was blind in one eye and that the attack injured his other eye seriously and impaired his sight.

DEFENDANT WINNER.

Emma M. Galbraith, whose automobile collided with a motorcycle ridden by Walter Westfall on December 29, 1915, was awarded judgment by Judge York yesterday in the damage suit filed by Mr. Westfall. The accident happened at Ninth and Spring streets.

Attention!

SEEK WOODMEN TO AID ALLIES.

Form Engineers' Regiment for Service in France.

Recruits for New Branch of Service Asked Here.

Unit's Members will Cut Timber for Army.

Supervisor Charlton of the Angeles National Forest has received instructions in regard to the proposed enlistment of the Twentieth Engineers (forest) that will be of interest locally to those desiring to do their "bit" for the government at this time of war.

Battalions in this regiment will be composed of woodsmen and sawmill men who will go to France and get out of the forests lumber and other timber products for the use of the American, British and French armies. They are the regularly organized units of the Engineer Corps of the American army. One regiment has already been recruited.

The men will be scattered widely through France and not much if any of the work will be in the immediate vicinity of the battle lines. The commissioned men will comprise 50 per cent., practical lumbermen and sawmill operators, 25 per cent.; technical foresters, 25 per cent.

To be eligible for the position of major applicants must be between the ages of 40 and 58. Captains and lieutenants will be appointed from men over 31 years of age who have had extensive experience in the lumber business. The enlisted men will be picked woodsmen and sawmill workers. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 41 years. They will be subject to the same physical examination as required for the regular army.

Men of draft age whose names have been posted by the local boards for service in the national army will not be accepted. Enlistments will be for the period of the war. All recruits will be enlisted as privates, and men with dependents will be required to give a certificate signed by them and their adult dependents that they will not call upon the United States for financial support during the period of the applicant's enlistment.

The pay ranges from $81 to $96 a month for majors, to $30 and $33 a month for privates. Applications for the service will be received in California by the district forester, United States forest service, No. 114 Sansome street, San Francisco. Pay begins at the date of enlistment. Transporation and subsistence will be furnished recruits by the recruiting officer.

PAYS UP ALIMONY, THEN GETS FREEDOM.

Frederick W. Redhouse was released from custody yesterday after he had paid $15 back alimony to his wife, Mrs. Vera Redhouse, who caused his arrest recently by showing that he had failed to pay the alimony when he was able to do so. Redhouse attempted to evade the payment of alimony, it is alleged, and to gain his release by filing a writ of habeas corpus, which was heard and denied yesterday by Superior Judge Monroe. The alimony was then paid to Judge Valentine of



Halleck J. Finley

Of The Times advertising department, who is on his way to Washington, D. C., to join the Twenty-fifth Regiment, United States Engineers, camouflage department. He was the first man to be recruited to this branch of the service in Southern California.

First Here.

ANGELENOS TO GO AS CAMOUFLEURS.

YOUTHS LEAVE FOR EAST TO AID IN NEW DIVISION.

Southland Artists Enter Branch of Service that Conceals Movement of Soldiers by Construction of Fake Cannons and Scenery. Go to France Soon.

Two "camoufleurs," the first to be recruited for the army in Southern California, left Los Angeles Thursday evening on the Southern Pacific with the hundreds of draft men bound for American Lake. They were Halleck J. Finley, art student and employee of The Times advertising department, and David E. Taylor, stage carpenter with the Triangle Film Corporation at Culver City.

Both young men are enlisted in the camouflage department of the Twenty-fifth Regiment, U. S. Engineers, and accompanied the national army men only as far north as San Francisco, Mr. Finley being in charge of the squad in his car for that distance. Together with other recruits in various branches of the service, they are now speeding eastward to Washington, D. C., where, it is understood, they will be stationed for a time before being sent to France to complete their training behind the lines.

Mr. Taylor is the son of Mrs. Z. E. Taylor of No. 2727 Fairview avenue, Seattle. Mr. Finley's home is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Finley, No. 1951 Rodney drive, Hollywood. He is a graduate of the Shortridge High School of Indianapolis, Ind., and for two years before coming with his family to Los Angeles was a student at the art school of the John Herron Institute of that city.

In this city he studied for a year under John Rich and William B. Cahill in the School of Illustration and Painting, leaving the regular courses to associate himself with The Times two years ago, but continuing his art work in night classes.

During the production of the Lasky masterpiece, "Joan of Arc," featuring Gesaldine Farrar, Mr. Finley was one of the artists employed in the making of the special settings that contributed so much to the success of that film drama. He is certified to the camouflage department as a scenic artist.

The science of camouflage might be described crudely, but expressively, as the art of "making things look like they ain't or what they ain't." By the skillful application of camouflage principles, the terrible engines and contrivances of war are artfully concealed from the "eyes of the enemy" or made to appear harmless and uninteresting objects.

Shell-torn landscapes, it is reported, are sometimes worked over by the camoufleurs so as actually to deceive fliers miles overhead as to locations.

The plans for the American camouflage department, as recently outlined by the War College in Washington, contemplate the creation of a company of camoufleurs numbering 150 men, to be attached to each army division. Of these, thirty to forty men of each company will be painters or scenic artists and the rest scenic carpenters. Each large city in the country will contribute its quota of men for the work.

HUNT MISSING BOY IN CRUELTY CASE.

The Criminal Complaints Committee of the grand jury has been halted in its investigation into the allegations made recently against G. F. Eakin of No. 614 West Eighth street, because of the mysterious disappearance of 15-year-old Raymond Davis who, it is alleged, was beaten severely by Eakin. It is understood that the charges of cruelty are being investigated. However, the testimony of the boy is material, it is said, and since his disappearance Friday night the case has been halted.

THREE HOURS DRY.

Saloons May Close Prior to the Departure of Soldiers for the American Lake Camp.

Mayor Woodman stated yesterday that the Police Commission will order all retail liquor saloons closed for three hours prior to the entraining of the soldier boys for the camp at American Lake, providing he is officially requested by Gov. Stephens to take such action.

The Provost Marshal General of the United States Army requested Gov. Stephens to have the various California cities close the saloons while the soldiers are entraining, and Mayor Woodman asserted that the Police Commission, of which he is chairman, will be glad to comply with the request.

Hale's Hale's Hale's

—The same article for less money or a better article at the same price, that is what we achieved through our combination with the Hale California Stores. You can save money on dependable merchandise by shopping at Hale's.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

25c Will Put a Rug in Your Home
Join our Accommodation Club and 25c will put a rug in your home. Ask for particulars at the Credit Bureau on the fourth floor.

$1.25 Black Silks for 89c Yd. Monday

Monday you can buy the material for a new black silk dress at a considerable saving. The sale includes 36-inch black silk poplins, dress taffetas, satins and messalines. Grades that sell regularly at $1.25. Monday's price—89c a yard.

—**VELVETS**, black silk velvets that sell regularly at $1.00. Monday we offer this as a very special attraction at..... 65c

—**SILK SHIRTING**, pretty striped silk shirtings that launder splendidly. Worth $1.50. A special for Monday at..... 95c

—**SILK POPLIN**, white, black and all the new Fall colors are included in this assortment. Yard wide. Sale price, yd.... $1.00

—**CREPE DE CHINE**, in a full range of colors, as well as black and white; 40 inches wide. An unusually fine quality at... $1.25

—**FANCY SILKS**, beautiful striped and plaid satins and taffetas in rich colorings; 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard..... $1.50

—**SATINS**, pure silk and 36 inches wide. A grade that makes up well and gives splendid service. White, black and all colors..... $1.50

—**SILK AND WOOL POPLIN**, this is a fabric hard to find and in great demand; 40 ins. wide and very durable. The yard.... $1.48

—**SILK JERSEY**, in all the wanted colors. Two yards wide. Many shops are asking $6.00 for this. Hale's price is..... $3.00

Skirts Made to Measure $1.50

Man tailored skirts made to your measure for $1.50—the only requirement is that you purchase your material at our dress goods or silk department. Fit and workmanship guaranteed. No extra charge for sponging or findings.

—**WOOL CHECKS**, fancy wool checks, also plaids and mixtures for new Fall suits and skirts. Worth $1.50. Sale price, yard.. 90c

—**SERGES**, warranted all wool serges, black or navy blue. More popular than ever for suits and dresses. Yard $1.48

—**BROADCLOTHS**, fine all wool chiffon broadcloths in fashionable colors; 54 inches wide. Sponged and shrunk. The yard..... $2.75

—**COATINGS**—wool coatings in light and dark colors. Checks and plaids, 54 ins. wide. Regular $3.50 coatings for..... $1.75



Women's Lisle Hose 25c
Women's gauze lisle stockings in white, black and tan. Reinforced with double sole, heel and toe. Hale's price—25c pair.

Outsize Lisle Hose 29c
Women's lisle stockings in outsizes, black or white. Double soles, heels and toes. Hale's price—29c a pair.

Fiber Silk Hose 59c
Women's fiber silk stockings in black, white, gray, navy, green, red, peach, lavender and bronze. Extraordinary values at 59c pair. Hale's—third floor.

Pretty Voile Blouses 79c

An assortment of pretty waists made of voile trimmed with lace. Under ordinary circumstances they would bring prices considerably higher than this. Very special Monday—79c, and at such a saving it will be real economy to buy several.



6-Inch Hairbow Ribbons 25c
Fancy Dresden, plain taffeta, moire and satin ribbons, also ribbons with wired edges. Nearly all colors in the assortment. Six-inch ribbons that the girls are wearing for hairbows. Hale's special at 25c a yard.



Collars at 50c
Women's collars of Georgette crepe and organdie, hand embroidered or lace trimmed, others hemstitched. This is a line that has aroused a great deal of comment, both because of the variety and beauty of the styles and because of their fine quality.

15c Hdkfs. 7½c
Women's handkerchiefs with embroidered corners. Plain white and colored novelties. 15c regularly. A special for Monday at 7½c each.

Notion Specials

—**SILK THREAD**, 50-yard spools. A good assortment of colors, including black and white.... 3⅓c

—**FANCY ELASTIC**, ribbon covered elastic for making arm bands, etc.; ¾-yard pieces for..... 25c

—**SKIRT MARKERS**, 8 inches high. A wonderful aid for the home dressmaker. 15c values..... 10c

—**TAPE**, 6-yard bolts of cotton and linen finish tape..... 7½c

—**PEARL BUTTONS**, Jap pearl and white pearl. Some odd shapes for trimmings. Six to twelve on a card for..... 10c

—**SNAP FASTENERS**, 3 sizes, black or white. 10c cards for..... 5c

—**HAIR BOW FASTENERS**, of metal, keep the hair bow in nice shape. 10c values..... 5c

—**BRAIDS**—rick rack and Stickerel; 3 to 4-yard bolts, 15c values..... 10c

Sale of Hair Goods
—Switches of real human hair, 3 strands, 22 inches long, $4.00 values for..... 99c
—Switches of real human hair, 3 strands, 28 inches long, $7.50 values for..... $2.98

The New Fur Trimmings Are Here
Black, brown and white Coney fur trimmings 1 inch wide at 45c yd.; 2-inch at 85c; 3-inch at $1.25 and 4-inch at $1.50. Imitation Ermine with real tails, 1 inch wide at 75c; 2 inch at $1.00. Near seal, 1 inch wide, $1.00 yd. and many other fashionable kinds.

Metal Laces That Are New
These new metal laces are used to trim the new velvet and silk dresses for fall. Fine silk net daintily embroidered in gold and silver. 27 inches wide—$1.25 yd. 18-inch width, 95c. And the 10-inch width for 65c.

Fine Japanese Nainsook 10 Yards $2.70
Japanese nainsook with a fine soft silky finish that makes such beautiful underwear and infants' garments. 39 inches wide. Monday we will sell it at 30c a yard. Or there is still further economy in purchasing the entire box of 10 yds. for $2.70.

Dress Voiles 35c Grade 15c Yd.

Beautiful striped, checks, scroll and floral patterns in dress voiles of every color and shade; 40 inches wide. Worth 35c. A special for Monday at 15c a yard.

Beacon Bathrobing 50c
We've just received a splendid new line of Beacon bathrobings. All colors and a wide range of patterns. Our price is 50c yard. Cords to match are 40c a set.

Kimono Velours 18c
Floral patterns in all colors. Makes warm comfy dressing sacques and kimonos for these cool mornings. Hale's price—18c yd.

The Well Known Poppy Brand Sheets



72x90-inch Poppy Sheets.... $1.20
81x90-inch Poppy Sheets.... $1.30
81x99-inch Poppy Sheets.... $1.40
81x108-inch Poppy Sheets... $1.50
42x36 Poppy Pillow Cases.. 27½c
45x36 Poppy Pillow Cases.... 30c

Loom Lace Curtains $1.00

White and ecru colored loom lace curtains in beautiful patterns. 2½ yards long. A good assortment at $1.00 pair.

Filet Net Curtains $1.75

Beautiful filet net curtains with plain or allover centers and dainty borders. 2½ yards long. $1.75 pair.

—35c figured ecru curtain madras, the yard..... 25c
—50c figured colored curtain madras, the yard..... 39c
—40c printed drapery sateens. Sale price, the yard..... 25c
—40c colored curtain Marquisettes, the yard..... 30c

—We have large quantities of the drapery fabrics described above and place no limit on the quantity sold to customers.

Table Cloths $1.65
Mercerized damask pattern cloths, 64x72-inch size. A variety of patterns. Special Monday—$1.65.

17-In. Napkins $1.39
Heavy mercerized napkins, 17 inches square—$1.39 a dozen.

18-In. Crash 15c Yd.
Extra heavy toweling crash, 18 inches wide. In the natural color—15c yard.

Hour Sales—9 to 10 a.m. Monday

No telephone or mail orders.

Plain and Fancy Silks 25c Yard

Plain and fancy silks in an assortment of good colors. 36 inches wide. Worth several times the price. Sale price, Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. only—25c a yard.

Dress Goods 39c
Wool Henriettas, wool challis, Danish cloths, shepherd checked suitings, novelty stripes, etc. On sale from 9 to 10 a.m. only, at 39c a yard.

Cotton Challis 7½c
Cotton challis in Oriental patterns for comfort coverings, kimonos, etc. Worth 12½c a yd. 9 to 10 a.m. Monday—7½c yd. Limit, 10 yds. to a customer.

Any Satin or Felt Hat for 59c

Every satin and felt hat that we have left Monday morning will go into this hour sale at 59c, regardless of the original prices. Remember, Monday 9 to 10 a.m. only.

Children's Dresses 49c
Children's dresses of gingham and chambrays. 6 to 14-year sizes. Original prices 79c and $1.00. 9 to 10 a.m.—49c.

Children's Dresses 49c
Chambray and gingham dresses for the little tots of 2 to 5 years. 75c styles, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday—49c.

Children's Gowns 19c
Slipover gowns for girls of 2 to 12 years. Good muslin, lace trimmed. 39c regularly. An hour special at 19c, 9 to 10 a.m.

75c Waists for 39c
A collection of pretty lingerie waists of white voile trimmed with lace, also tailored styles of colored stripes. 9 to 10 a.m. only—39c each.

72x90-Inch Sheets 59c
Full bleached sheets with seamed centers, 72x90-inch size. 9 to 10 a.m. Monday only—59c each. Limit, 6 to a customer.

36-Inch Muslin 12½c
Full bleached muslin of a good heavy quality. 36 inches wide. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. only—12½c yard. Limit, 10 yards to a customer.

Children's Hose 12½c
Children's white ribbed cotton stockings in sizes 5½ to 8½. 25c values, 9 to 10 a.m., 12½c. Limit, 4 pairs.

35c Union Suits, 19c
A small lot of women's union suits in medium sizes only. Low necks, no sleeves, lace trimmed or cuff knee. 9 to 10 a.m.—19c.

To $4 Paradise, $1.95
$3.00 and $4.00 bunches of Paradise feathers in the natural color and black. 9 to 10 a.m. Monday—$1.95.

$1.50 Grass Rugs, 75c
Plain brown grass rugs that measure 36x72 inches. $1.50 is their regular price. An hour special, Monday from 9 to 10 a.m.—75c each.

Hale's Hale's Hale's

HAIR ON FACE DEVITALIZED

Unlike pastes and rub-on preparations, which merely remove hair from the surface of the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, devitalizes hair by attacking under the skin. It alone contains certain ingredients which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality. It does this by absorption.

DeMiracle works equally well for removing hair from face, neck, arms, under arms, or limbs to prevent it from showing through stockings.

Insist on the genuine DeMiracle. It is the only depilatory that has a money-back guarantee in each package. In 60c, $1 and $2 bottles at all toilet counters, or direct from us in plain wrapped on receipt of price.

FREE booklet mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. Write for it today and read it before you make another application of any depilatory. DeMiracle Chemical Co., Dept. G53, Park Ave. and 129th st., New York.

Real Wonder-Worker For Wrinkled Faces

Those who have tried all sorts of so-called "wrinkle-removers" in a vain effort to lose those unwelcome traces of age, illness or worry, can scarcely find words to express their delight with the wonderful saxolite formula, once they have given it a trial. The success of this method is due not alone to its marvelous effectiveness—upon the deepest lines and crows-feet, as well as upon the very fine ones—but also to its surprisingly quick action and its entire harmlessness. Its simplicity and its inexpensiveness are other commendable features, for one need only dissolve an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel, and bathe the face in this solution. At once a remarkable transformation is beheld.

It is not only the effect on wrinkles and creases that is so noticable, but facial contour is remarkably improved and the face looks much younger. One should be sure to ask the druggist for the powdered saxolite. The lotion, being so refreshing, is particularly grateful to tired faces.

MOVIE ACTRESSES AND THEIR HAIR

Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading ladies just because of their attractive locks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or makeshift, but with a simple mixture by putting a teaspoonful of canthrox (which they get from the druggist) in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampoo liquid is enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After its use, the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is, while its lustre and softness is delightful.

SHARP RIVALR... IN NAVY BAN...

Music Entertains Sailors... Harbor Training Sta...

Competition Arises b... Branches of Serv...

Polo, Baseball, Other... Amuse "Jack Tar"

That music has its place... evidenced by the interest... the excellent marine band... being developed at the ... ing station in the outer ha... terday when the band ... the weekly inspection it ... forty-eight pieces. With ... concert every afternoon ... the band is fast becom... the remarkable features ... unique training station ...

The history of the band... one of the best testimo... patriotism of the men w... listed in the Naval Co... Reserve. Director Witm... ly responsible for the ... a naval man of long exper... was living at Petaluma ... call came for men. He ... ized there a very good ... his men were so attache... that when he proposed that... enlist in the Naval Reserve... body the plan went through... whoop.

FROM PETALUMA.

When the news came ... band was coming from ... the word went around ... training station, and the ... tion was at once named the ... en Band," because the ... hailed from a poultry town. ... the first, however, it was ... that the name would not ... was too much dignity ... the organization, which ... in numbers until it became ... of the training station to wi... ery cadet was proud to ent...

But music in the navy is ... fined to the training station ... adjoining section in the bay ... shed, where the station is ... the submarine base. The ... rine base and the naval ... tion are in the same locality ... the life of the inmates of ... branches of the service is ... far removed as though the ... an ocean, instead of a few ... tion, divided them.

The pride of each division ... work extends to music, and ... the naval training station ... practicing on the east side ... shed every afternoon it is ... mon to hear the band from the ... marine mother ship Oregon ... ing music in the adjoining ... The band of the Cleveland ... older of the two cruisers in ...

Besides the band ... there is a fine orchestra ... for the most part of ... the band.

With music and sports, in addition to the regular drills and ... practice work, the men of the ... training station are kept busy. ... While the baseball team, with ... remarkable string of victories, has the largest following, ... water sports claim their ... attention. Today the ... plays the Elks in Los Angeles. ...

Water polo is a game ... acting much interest. ... Akers of the polo team ... a match with the team from ... Angeles Athletic Club. The ... day's work is done the ... the west side of the ... scene of many an exciting ... ming, rowing and diving ...

MUNICIPAL CLIN...

City Plans to Establish ... to Treat Diseases of ... and Sailors Ho...

A free clinic for ... with any of the ... will be provided by the ... was decided upon yesterday ... ference held by Mayor ... members of the City Coun... city and State health ...

The meeting was called ... sult of an urgent appeal ... Stephens and the State ... Health for action to ... spread of disease among the ... and sailors.

Because the plan may ... siderable expense, the ... asked for an estimate of ... and adopted the following ... tion:

"That it is the opinion of this ... ent as unanimously ... the campaign for the ... eases, as instituted ... Board of Health and ... Welfare Commission, ... and that the Council ... Health be instructed, ... boards above mentioned, ... an estimate and outline of ... necessary to quickly, ... thoroughly inaugurate ... the city of Los Angeles, ... mit it at the earliest ... to the City Council."

APPEALS FRO... BOYS IN C...

Gun Rags and Lette... the Wants of Men ... at the Bord...

Letters, candy, ... and gun rags. These ... of the things the ... are wanting.

At the Kelly Ar... South San Antonio, ... One Hundred Tw... Aero Squadron. Am... members are Dona... Kendall Lawrence, H... Mason, George W. U... Frank Page, Franklin ... ton and Sidney W. ...

In a letter to The Ti... speak of their home ... and ask correspondence ... ypung women of this ... Candy, cigarettes and ... ture also will be appr...

Marie Wertz of ... Beach has received a ... from her brother, ... Camp Cody, Deming, ... asking that scraps of ... white rags be sent Co. A, ... Minnesota Regiment, for ... purpose of cleaning ... rifles.

Hale's Hale's Hale's

Marcella Drawers

Two Garments in One

—The Marcella patented ... much liked.

—They're cut full at the knee ... really they take the place of ... and short skirt.

—Made of very fine material ... med with flat edgings of em... and pretty laces.

—Some are of cotton crepe ... 26 to 36 waist measure. Pr... to $1. Second Floor.

Crepe de Chine Chemise $1.95

Much Less Than Regu...

—A lowered price for ... selling on these crepe ... chemise. Some of them are ... made with laces and ribbo... camisoles top, with ribbo... over shoulder.

—The saving is very de...

Flannelette Gowns

For Cool Nights

—Many women are now ... the more comfortable fla... gowns for the cooler nigh...

—And with the advancin... of outing flannels, we are ... the assortment that we ar... to offer at 89c, $1 and $... $1.50.

—White or colors, with ... out collars; some have t... of fancy braid, others ar...

Large Coverall Aprons $1.5...

—The housewife who ha... owned one of these ... aprons, couldn't possibly ... house without them. Th... really very becoming, m... pretty ginghams, checks an... or light percales.

—Some have square neck, ... the shoulder, high belt.

—Some have front opening... collars, wide belt and novelt... et. Still others have side ... fastening with adjustable ... string at the waist. You ... see this assortment at $1.... Second

Yes, Indeed We H... Khaki and Gr... Knitting Wors...

—Just at a time when it is d... if there is skein of it in the ci... side of The Broadway.

—Those who are making sock... sweaters for the soldiers will be ... to know that The Broadway has ... most of this knitting worsted. T... be telling how long it will rema... there is a big demand for it.

Four Teachers in ... Knitting Classes

—The great and growing army ... ters necessitated the addition of ... tra teacher, and, by the way, ... an unique service, for the lesso... given gratis, no matter where y... buy your material.

—Classes daily from 10 until 1... 2nd ...

Hale's Hale's Hale's

The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill ||| Phones: Home 10571—Broadway 7300 ||| The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill

In Paris

—Women shoppers have, almost from the beginning of the war, carried home their small purchases, and now, in this country there is a nation-wide movement among the women of the States, showing their patriotism as do the women of France, not the least of which is carrying home the small parcels.

—In this way they are lending their practical co-operation to the Council of National Defense, who ask that the stores have but one delivery a day, that more men may be released, when needed by the government of the United States.

—The carrying of small parcels relieves delivery pressure, thereby making the one delivery a day.

—We hereby acknowledge with thanks our appreciation to those who are kind enough to carry home the small parcels.

Vassar Girls Program Garden Cafe 8th Floor

12 to 2

1. Where Do We Go from Here Boys?
2. Odinotschestvo (Alone) (Russian Life Waltz)
3. When Lola Pedals on the Pianola.
4. Violets. Banjo Solo.
5. Mr. Jazz Himself.
6. Alexander's Back from Dixie with His Rag Time Band. Saxophone Duet.
7. Killarney Colleen.
8. Selections from "Princess Pat."
9. Kiss Me Again. Saxophone Solo.
10. You Can Always Come Back to Me.
11. Minuet. Paderewski.
12. Havanola.

Marcella Drawers

Two Garments in One

The Marcella patented model is unlined.

They're cut full at the knee, so that they take the place of drawer and skirt.

Made of very fine material and trimmed with flat edgings of embroidery and dainty laces.

Sizes are of cotton crepe. Sizes 24 to 34 waist measure. Priced 65c

Basement, Second Floor.

Crepe de Chine Chemise $1.95

Much Less Than Regular

—A lowered price for Monday's selling on these crepe de chine chemise. Some of them are cleverly made with laces and ribbons on the camisoles top, with ribbon straps over shoulder.

—The saving is very decided.

Flannelette Gowns

For Cool Nights

—Many women are now adopting the more comfortable flannelette gowns for the cooler nights.

—And with the advancing prices of outing flannels, we are proud of the assortment that we are ready to offer at 89c, $1 and $1.25 and $1.50.

—White or colors, with or without collars; some have trimming of fancy braid, others are plain.

Large Coverall Aprons $1.50

—The housewife who has ever owned one of these coverall aprons, couldn't possibly keep house without them. They are really very becoming, made of pretty ginghams, checks and plaids or light percales.

—Some have square neck, open on the shoulder, high belt.

—Some have front opening, large collars, wide belt and novelty pockets. Still others have side front fastening with adjustable draw string at the waist. You should see this assortment at $1.50.

Second Floor.

Yes, Indeed We Have Khaki and Gray Knitting Worsted

—Just at a time when it is doubtful if there is skein of it in the city, outside of The Broadway.

—Those who are making socks and sweaters for the soldiers will be pleased to know that The Broadway has a shipment of this knitting worsted. There is no telling how long it will remain, for there is a big demand for it.

Four Teachers in the Knitting Classes

—The great and growing army of knitters necessitated the addition of the extra teacher, and, by the way, this is an unique service, for the lessons are given gratis, no matter where you may buy your material.

—Classes daily from 10 until 5.

2nd floor.

The Department of Individual Service Will Assist You With Your Problems.

Remember the Soldier Boys in France—Ask About Our Foreign Service.



$29.50

Inspired Modes of Autumn

Suits, Coats, Frocks

To Give Distinction To the Price, $29.50

—Aladdin of old, when he touched the wonderful lamp, saw the magic of the genii that brought castles and riches into being before his very eyes.

—Were Aladdin today to touch the hidden spring of Fashion, the creation of the designers, who have produced these wonderful garments, would appear to him, almost, as the magic of old.

—And to the women of Southern California we bring glad tidings of garment richness, style and intrinsic worth, combined in a surprising way, at the price, which graces these garments at $29.50.

—For, if you were to know, as we do, some of the secrets of the advancing costs of material, scarcity and the many seemingly insurmountable difficulties that must be overcome before such garments could be brought to you, and priced so moderately—

—Then you would see, with clearer vision, the full worth of the news that we are conveying to you in this message.

The Suits At $29.50

—And, Oh! such suits as they are — of broadcloth, velours and gabardines.

—The maker is proud of them and we are proud to present them in their full range of autumn colorings, with their big velvet collars, Kerami collars and collars of self material.

—Suits that are button trimmed, semi-fancy models with belts and in the high waisted effects.

—Now is the time to purchase suits and this is surely the opportunity.

The Dresses At $29.50

—Possess charm and individuality uncommon in dresses at such a price.

—Serges in navy and tan, the much desired satins, taffeta, and of course, the color range is worthy.

—Some are button trimmed, others have the Georgette sleeves and sleeves of self material.

—Prettier dresses have not been seen priced so low.

—See these, Third floor, Monday.

The Coats At $29.50

—How fashionable they are, and how practical in California.

—Coats for motoring, for nearly every night in the year.

—Coats of velour, Burella, Kersey, broadcloth, novelties and plushes.

—With their large collars of self material, plush or fur. Smartly fashioned with the right buttons, belts and fancy pockets.

—Surely these are the coats you have been looking for, at the price $29.50. Third Floor.

For Misses 8 to 14

New Serge Dresses



—That mothers will be eager to purchase for school wear and for general utility. After all, there is nothing more practical than a serge dress and when we tell you we've specialized in this assortment of serge dresses for girls 8 to 14 years, you will have some idea of the scope of the display.

—The popular high waist models, as well as the straight line Middy effects are included.

—Some have wide collar and braid trimming; others in plain or contrasting colors or trimming.

—Some even have the side peg pockets and other novelty pockets.

—Prices are as low as $8.95 and onward up to $16.50.

The New "Chapeau"

For Children and Juniors

—Hats that are charming, indeed—hats that will win you with their grace and beauty.

—So becoming to the girls of 6 to 16. The autumn shades are represented, rose, green, brown, blue and maroon. Velvet, of course, is most in evidence, with ribbons, flowers and touches of fur forming the trimmings.

—Prices, $3.95 to $5.95. Second Floor.

Junior Coats

—Have come in great assortments for juniors or intermediates. The new outer garment section for girls 15 to 18 is meeting with marked success. Here are coats of broadcloth, wool velours, pom pom cloth and the rich black plushes.

—Quite as much attention has been given to the style and finish of these garments, as to any of the grown-up styles.

—Some are attractively trimmed with fur and novelty buttons. Belted models are prominent, too.

—You'll like these, and the prices $13.75 to $26.75.

A Disposal of Higher Priced

Bathing Suits $3.95

—This is remarkable, you'll say when you see the regular prices at which they are now marked. For a bathing suit is something that every woman may use so many months in the year, in Los Angeles.

—Here are knitted wool suits, in old rose, green, Copenhagen and black, trimmed with contrasting colors.

—As well as a few Jersey slips with wide collars and sash.

—Some poplin suits are included. The underpricing is so decided that these will go quickly, Monday. Second Floor.

Half for Women's Sweaters at $3.75

—Fiber sweaters in the rose and white and blue and white novelty effects.

—Also plain rose or blue with stripe trimmed collar.

—Sweaters that bring double the price in the regular way, to go Monday at $3.75.

This All Linen Damask at $1.50

—And it's 68 inches wide, medium weight with a fine satin damask finish. Plain satin stripe, rose and floral patterns.

—Quite unusual to have linen of such a quality at $1.50 yard.

—22-inch napkins to match, $5 dozen.

Second Floor.

ALL LINEN DAMASK $2 YD. — 70-inch, bleached, full line of patterns, a very splendid, dependable linen at $2 yard.

72-IN. DAMASK $2.50 YD.—Every thread of which is linen. There is a large line of patterns to choose from. We have napkins to match.

Bath Towels 15c

Size 17x40-in.

—Medium weight, plain white bath towels, the absorbent kind, that are greatly underpriced at 15c.

Bedspreads $1.90

Much Underpriced

—These large size soft finished crochet bedspreads have been underpriced for Monday's selling. Very desirable for hotel use. Second Floor.

For the Little Tots As Well As Juniors

New Furs Have Arrived



—It is with the greatest enthusiasm we announce the arrival of an uncommon shipment of furs for children and juniors.

—Sets of natural muskrat, Nutria, white Coney, natural Red Fox vie with Holland tiger, imitation Ermine, natural gray Coney and Poiret Fox.

—There are separate neck scarfs of Chinchilla, beaver, blue kit fox, Nutria, etc.

—It's an assortment to win the hearts of the little ones and furs are to be extremely fashionable for the younger folks this season. Prices are as low as $3.75 and onward up to $52. Second Floor.

Captivating

Are the New

Georgette Blouses at $6.50

—There are so many effective styles in this assemblage of blouses at the price mentioned.

—One model has a two-in-one collar, hand embroidered French knots. Dainty shades of blue silk are used.

—Another model with large square collar, hand embroidered and beaded.

—Others in contrasting shades, hand embroidered designs and beaded. We are very enthusiastic about this splendid line of blouses.

New Plaid Silk Taffeta Blouses

—At the same price—$6.50. Pretty combinations of colors that Fashion has approved. The right waist to be worn with the tailored suit. Two-in-one collar and turn-back cuffs. Front fastening with loop button holes, silk covered buttons of the same material as the blouse.

—Sizes 36 to 44 at $6.50.

Emphasizing

The New

White Uniforms for Nurses

—Here on the third floor you may choose from a very unusual assortment of white uniforms for nurses.

—The celebrated Dix and modern makes, as well as products of local manufacturers.

—Uniforms of Indianhead, Galatea and Diana cloth.

—High or low neck, long or ¾ sleeves. Skirts have plenty of fullness at the back and deep hem. Sizes range from 34 to 46. Prices start at $2.50, then $3.00, $3.50, $3.95 and $4.00.

COLORED UNIFORMS FOR NURSES—Plain blue chambray and nurses' stripe material. Long and three-quarter sleeves. Prices start at $2.25, then $2.75, $2.95 and $3.

DOCTORS' GOWNS AT $1.95—We have a full assortment of these, as well as doctors' coats at $2.50.

NURSES' APRONS ARE HERE—Priced 75c to $1.50, and nurses' caps at 25c. 3rd floor.

Imported

After a Long Lapse of Time

These New White Gloves to Sell at $2

—The Department chief says that the order was placed so long ago that he had nearly forgotten it.

—If they had been purchased at the prevailing market, it wouldn't be possible to sell them at $2.

—White gloves with four rows crochet embroidery, one clasp at wrist and a very narrow welt top of the same color as the embroidery on the back.

—Choose from white with embroidery of green, gray, champagne, purple and mode.

—Or champagne with white and black embroidery. Aisle 3.

White Lamb Gloves $1.50

—25 dozen that have come to be specially featured at this price.

—Some of all white embroidery. Others of two-tone black and white embroidery.

—Nearly all sizes, two clasps at wrist. Overseam sewed. You will be paying much less for these at $1.50. Aisle 3.

Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs 12½c

Factory Rejects

—Because of slightly raised threads or other slight defects, these all linen handkerchiefs are here to sell at 12½c. When perfect they'd be double or more.

—A few initials are in color. It's an assortment of 100 dozen that will go quickly at this price. Aisle 3.

Fortunate, Indeed, This Purchase of Hand Bags at $1.39

—When similar bags, in the regular way bring so very much more. The styles are diversified, crepe and seal pressing, plain and fancy silk poplin lined.

—Some fitted with attached purse and mirror.

—You'll be eager to buy these at the price.

FLAT PURSES AT 75c—Which is a notable saving; 288 of them. Back strap handle in two different pressings. Fancy lined. They're all in black.



Masterpieces

Are the Rare and Exclusive Conceptions in New

Hats That Have Come in All Their Autumn Beauty

—Unpacked ready for this week's sale and display in the millinery parlors, Third floor.

—If you could have seen these hats as we took them from their express wrappings, the exclusive models of rare beauty that have come from Fashion inspired designers, you would appreciate, as we do, the importance of this announcement.

—The unusual lines, the effective trimmings, their altogether becomingness.

Ferle Heller

—Sends a famously designed hat, which he designates as the "Candy Stick," so called because of the varied colored beads which adorn the crown.

—He says in his communication to us: "This model is adapted for that type of girl who desires a cutey hat with a little color."

Warshauer

—An importer of Parisian models, sends a broad brim semi-drooped hat of the picture type with black Panne velvet, faced with pink velvet of a soft tone.

—A touch of fur encircles the upper brim, besides a trimming of novelty ribbon and flowers.

—It is indeed, a picture hat.

And Wonder Hats Have Been Priced $12

—One of them has been pictured—Would you ever guess the price to be so low? Then there are other semi-dress and suit hats that are to be featured at this price.

—Here is a Hyland model, close fitting turban, mushroom brim of Lyons velvet with an unusual trimming of blue and gold ribbon. No wonder this millinery section is being talked of. Third Floor.



Upholstering

—A new department that has been successful from the very start. Here may be planned the sort of furniture that you wish to harmonize with your home decorations; or the furniture you have, may be remodeled or reupholstered.

—Estimates are furnished, and if you desire, men will be sent to your home. 4th floor.

Butterick Fashions

The World-Wide Styles Authority

—Is ready to help you with the patterns you need. The October patterns and Fashion sheets are available now.

—The 2nd floor pattern department.

The Broadway Department Store
ARTHUR LETTS
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

MUNICIPAL CLINIC

City Plans to Establish Dispensary to Treat Diseases of Soldiers and Sailors Free.

A free clinic for persons connected with any of the "social" evils will be provided by the city, it was decided upon yesterday at a conference held by Mayor Woodman. The members of the City Council and State health authorities and the meeting was called at the result of an urgent appeal from Dr. Stephens and the State Board of Health for action to prevent the spread of disease among the soldiers and sailors.

Because the plan may entail considerable expense, the city will be asked for an estimate of the cost and adopted the following resolution:

"That it is the sense of the meeting unanimously expressed that the campaign for the control of these cases, as instituted by the State Board of Health and State Commission of Welfare be approved, and that the Commission of Health be instructed, with the boards above mentioned, to submit an estimate and outline of the necessary to quickly, properly and thoroughly inaugurate this work in the city of Los Angeles, and to submit it at the earliest possible moment to the City Council."

APPEALS FROM BOYS IN CAMP

Gun Rags and Letters Are the Wants of Men at the Border.

Letters, candy, newspapers and gun rags. These are some of the things the soldiers at the border are wanting.

At the Kelly Aviation field, South San Antonio, Tex., the One Hundred Twenty-first Aero Squadron, Among the members are Dean Conger, Kendall Lawrence, Harold Mason, George W. Utter, Frank Page, Franklin Thornton and Sidney W. Hall. In a letter to The Times they speak of their loneliness and ask correspondence from young women of this city. Candy, cigarettes and reading matter also will be appreciated.

Marie Wortley of Long Beach has received a letter from her brother, now in Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., asking that scraps of clean white rags be sent Co. A, Third Minnesota Regiment, for the purpose of cleaning rifles.

We Have Them All!

No need to go to various stores to hear the leading makes of Phonographs—come to Barker Bros. WE HAVE THEM ALL—easy for you to decide which is best for you.

We have a wonderful stock of records to choose from—and SERVICE THAT IS UNEXCELLED.



Victor Victrola XI $100

Very Special Terms

During the Last Week of September

Our New Plan

makes it easy for you to own the phonograph you want with plenty of good records.

Come in and ask about this new plan.

We 're always glad to welcome you and play any of the new or old records you may desire to hear.



Columbia "Leader" Grafonola $85

(With push-button record ejector.)



The Edison $150

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers.

Sole Agents for Henry F. Miller, Hazelton, Vose, Bradbury, Brambach Baby Grand, and Webster Pianos.

724-738 SOUTH BROADWAY

Grand Central Public Market

Broadway to Hill | Between 3rd & 4th | Buy from the Producer | See your Bills Reduced

Information for Merchants

The Public Market is the most efficient and economical method for distributing produce and provisions, etc., because it materially reduces the merchants' overhead expenses.

Delivery is an extravagance and should not be encouraged.

Rent will be considerably less in the Grand Central Public Market than the ordinary store, and every foot of space will be utilized.

Expenses are reduced to a minimum, such as lights, water, heat, telephone, janitors, cold storage, ice, power, advertising, etc., because they are arranged for on a co-operative basis.

Location is a great factor. Every car line in the city can be reached within one block of the Grand Central Public Market and facilities for auto parking are excellent both on Broadway and Hill St.

Appearance and sanitation; no detail has been overlooked to make The GRAND CENTRAL PUBLIC MARKET a model.

There are now choice stalls available at prices interesting to any good merchant with small or large capital.

For Full Information See

C. A. GOSS, Mgr. Grand Central Public Market

Homer Laughlin Building — Broadway Near Third

Final.

TAX COLLECTOR SUIT SETTLED.

Election Last Fall Legal, Says Attorney-General.

Municipal Revenue will be Handled by County.

Means Saving of Thousands Yearly to the People.

Taxpayers seeking to annul the authority of County Assessor Hopkins, in assuming charge of the collection of city as well as county taxes, lost their action, yesterday, through a lengthy opinion rendered by Atty-Gen. Webb, on the application of William R. Hamilton, a taxpayer, testing the authority of Mr. Hopkins, through a quo warranto proceeding. The petition to use the Attorney-General's name in a suit was denied.

According to County Counsel Hill and Robert J. Murphy, assistant county counsel, who has been handling the matter, this decision means a saving to city taxpayers of more than $75,000 per year, as it will abolish permanently the office of the city tax assessor, as well as having a minor bearing on other city expenses.

TAXPAYERS OBJECT.

Mr. Hamilton, representing opposing taxpayers, sought the permission of the Attorney-General to bring quo warranto proceedings to test the authority of the county assessor in assessing the property of city taxpayers. The opinion of Mr. Webb was directed to Mr. Hamilton, County Counsel Hill, City Attorney Stephens and County Assessor Hopkins.

WEBB'S OPINION.

Mr. Hamilton, in his petition, attacked the validity of the ordinance of the city Council, which called an election, submitting an amendment to the city charter permitting a consolidation of the assessing offices. The petition also attacked the power of the county officials to take over the work. Many other technicalities were also included in the petition.

In his opinion on the election, Mr. Webb said:

"To this office, it appears that the election held on the 24th of October, 1916, was legally and properly called; that it was a special election; that the Council was authorized to submit the revenue amendments at such special election under the specific provisions of the charter; and that in submitting at such special election, these revenue amendments, a substantial compliance with the law was all that was necessary in the premises."

"QUEEN" HITS BACK.

"St. Ella" Denies She Lured Man's Wife Away by Strange Religious Teachings.

Mrs. Ella Smith Trull, better known as "Queen St. Ella," teacher and leader of a peculiar religious cult, filed an answer yesterday to the charges brought against her and her husband, Cyrus Trull, by F. W. Irwin, who seeks $50,000 damages, alleging that the teachings of the woman and her husband robbed him of the affections of his wife, Mrs. Izola Irwin. "Queen St. Ella" denies stoutly that her teachings were responsible for the Irwin family troubles and left the general impression that she would fight the damage suit vigorously.

In his complaint, Irwin declared that "Queen St. Ella" induced his wife to become attached to her and to her followers through teachings to the effect that she "would become a member of the blood-washed band who would wear seals on their foreheads and who would be taken to heaven in golden chariots."

It is alleged that Mrs. Irwin left her home at No. 1240 East Thirty-third street and took up her abode with the cult leader as a result of such teachings.

WIFE REPLIES.

Answer Filed by Mrs. Blanche D. Cole in Fifty-thousand-dollar Damage Suit.

Mrs. Blanche D. Cole, wife of William H. Cole, who is now waiting trial in the Superior Court on a charge of having murdered Otto C. Firman, a private detective, yesterday filed an answer to the $50,000 damage suit of Mrs. Firman. She denies the charges that her husband had told her he would shoot the first officer who tried to arrest him.

Mrs. Firman claimed in her complaint, which was directed at both Mr. and Mrs. Cole, that Mrs. Cole should have warned her husband that Mr. Cole carried a revolver and had said he would shoot any officer attempting to arrest him. However, in her answer, Mrs. Cole claims that she employed the detectives to get evidence against her husband, and assuming that it was a business proposition, let them go about it in their own methods. She claims she warned them that her husband carried a revolver, was nervous and was a good shot.

TO STUDY FRENCH.

Unique Method Planned for Coast Artillerymen's Instruction in that Language.

Soldiers of the Coast Artillery at Fort MacArthur will begin the study of French under the tutelage of Prof. Lawrence M. Riddle, head of the French department of the University of Southern California, tonight.

Maps of the war zone will be used and the soldiers will be taught the names, general features and particular points of interest in each village. Conversations will then be held about the villages and the features of French life which the soldiers are likely to encounter. In addition, military movements and stories of the war will be discussed in French so that the boys will have a fighting vocabulary.

Fifty members of the Coast Artillery already have enrolled for the work. The course was arranged by Herschel Griffin, University of Southern California alumnus, and educational director of the soldiers' Y.M.C.A.

Lemons Whiten the Skin Beautifully! Make Cheap Lotion



The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it! Make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It should naturally help to whiten, soften, freshen and bring out the hidden roses and beauty of any skin. It is wonderful for rough, red hands.

Your druggist will sell three ounces of orchard white at little cost, and any grocer will supply the lemons.

Unusual.

GUARD DUTY AT FORT IS HEAVY.

Coast Artillery Members See Service at Harbor.

Shipbuilding Factories and Batteries Protected.

Theatrical Entertainments are Given for Men.

Los Angeles members of the Coast Artillery stationed on the lower reservation at Fort MacArthur are getting more guard duty than falls to the lot of the average training camp. Besides their own camp there are other things that require the vigilant eye of the military establishment.

At Reservation Point, formerly known as Dead Man's Island, there are certain things that require the presence of a company of men continually. There are also three shipbuilding plants in operation working on government contracts. They all require squads of men. The water reservoirs and pumping plants are also being patrolled regularly, while a watchful eye is also being kept on the great storage tanks of oil at the harbor.

Sports and recreation, however, occupy much of the time of the men and guard duty is not so monotonous as it might seem. The members of the Fifth Company have organized a ball team which has been challenged by the teams from the Eleventh and Twelfth companies.

The first field day exercises at the lower reservation were held Friday afternoon. Men from all the companies entered and a fine sporting spirit manifested itself from Col. Harry B. Light down to the privates. The events included a 220-yard dash, a three-quarter-mile run, a 50-yard and a 100-yard dash, a push ball game, pole vault, relay race and high jump. Chaplain Griffin, with the assistance of other officers, was in charge of the affair.

The big assembly tent continues to be the center of attraction at night, where there are many amateur theatrical stunts pulled off. An added attraction to keep men in camp is the new Y.M.C.A. tent recently erected. An entertainment was given Wednesday night at which some clever talent of Los Angeles assisted. Miss Margaret McKee gave several whistling selections. Miss Ruth Austin and Miss Shiels Vickers appeared in oriental and Scottish dances. Miss Grace Adams gave selections on a cornet; Lester Selbs presented a monologue, and Ed Bonsall gave impersonations.

FARM LAND COMPANY PROFITS BY WAR.

One of the great California agricultural organizations to profit by war conditions is the California Delta Farms, Inc., which owns 40,000 acres in the fertile delta of the San Joaquin River. Of the total acreage, 33,000 are under intensive cultivation, the crops being potatoes, beans, asparagus, onions and barley. The rest of the land will be planted to potatoes for next year's crop.

The company has paid dividends since its organization in 1912, last year's dividend being $291,600. Because of the increased demand for farm products, the dividend rate will be increased this year, its officials state. On October 1, the stockholders will receive a semiannual dividend of $2 per share, or $162,000, which represents an increase of $32,400 per annum.

SUSTAINS DEMURRER.

New Los Angeles Jitney Ordinance will Remain Suspended Until Litigation Closes.

Superior Judge Jackson yesterday sustained the demurrer attacking the complaint of attorneys representing the jitney bus drivers in the city, and allowed until next Wednesday for the men to file a new complaint. Meanwhile the temporary restraining order will remain in effect and the ordinance will remain suspended until the litigation is closed.

The jitney men seek to have the ordinance depriving them of the use of Main, Spring, Broadway and Hill streets to ply their trade suspended permanently.

AMBULANCE IS AIM.

Canadian Society will Raise Money to Buy and Equip One for American Forces.

The Canadian Society started its fall work by a movement to raise money to buy and equip a field ambulance to be presented to the American forces in France, if possible to be attached to one of the Los Angeles regiments.

At an enthusiastic meeting Wednesday night a committee was named to carry out the project. Sergt.-Maj. Wood of the Canadian expeditionary forces, lately returned from the trenches, gave an hour's talk on personal experiences and a graphic account of German methods and atrocities as he saw them.

Canadians willing to help in this work may get in touch by telephoning F2760 or Vert. 4662.

RED STAR EXPANDS.

Junior League of Animal Relief Is Organized Preparatory to Juvenile Campaign.

The first junior league of the American Red Star Animal Relief was organized at Gardena High School Thursday. This is the beginning of a move to bring the work of the association before every child in Los Angeles county.

Mrs. Claire Hosler Coombs addressed the students of Lincoln High on Wednesday and was given an enthusiastic reception, with a recommendation from the president of the student body that a league be organized at Lincoln High.

Many Do.

[London Ideas:] Wife: You can't believe everything you hear.

The Husband: Oh, no; but you can repeat it.

USE IRON FOR TROLLEY WIRES.

Los Angeles Line Substitutes for Copper When Price of Latter Metal Soars.

On account of the demand for copper for making munitions, the price of copper has soared so high that the Los Angeles Railway has started using iron instead of copper cables for their power system, it was learned yesterday.

Other traction companies have been using iron cable for some time, according to L. O. Lieber, electrical engineer for the railway company.

"The iron wire gives almost as good results as the copper cable, and in view of the almost prohibitive price asked for copper, it is more efficient to use the iron cable," said Mr. Lieber. "It takes six times as large an iron cable to conduct the same amount of electricity as a given size of copper wire, however. The cables we are installing now are heavier, in consequence, but are giving good service."

Mr. Lieber further stated that the price of copper at present prohibited its use for many purposes. This high price of copper will last as long as the war continues, Mr. Lieber stated, as copper is a necessity in the making of munitions.

Call.

ARMY ENGINEERS ARE IN DEMAND.

WANTED FOR REGIMENTS NOW BEING FORMED.

List Runs from Electricians to Motion-picture Carpenters. Every Man Must Enlist as Private and Show He has Stuff to Warrant Promotion.

A call for more men was sent out yesterday by Capt. Charles T. Leeds, United States Army (retired,) district engineer officer, 725 Central Building. His office has been directed to secure men for the following engineer regiments now being formed: Twentieth, forestry; Twenty-first, light railway; Twenty-third, highway; Twenty-fifth, construction and camouflage, and Twenty-sixth, supply and water supply. The call says in part:

"Men in all lines of engineering are needed for these regiments, such as carpenters, masons, plumbers, machinists, electricians, tool dressers, pipe fitters, lithographers, quarrymen, powder men, drill runners, form carpenters, cooks, tractor and road roller operators, crusher operators, grader operators, gas engine men, stone cutters, wood bosses, sawyers, skidders, truckers, edgers, saw filers, stackers, axmen, dumpers, landing men, kiln tenders, sign and scenic painters, stage and moving-picture carpenters and various men for railroad companies.

"Men are especially desired who have the skill and force required for the positions of master engineer, sergeant, corporal, etc. However, every man must enlist as a private and show in comparison with others in his company that he should be selected for a higher grade. You will have an equal chance if you enlist promptly.

"Applicants should procure letters of recommendation, preferably from employers and bring same to this office. Should the applicant live at considerable distance from Los Angeles, it is suggested that he consult a physician at his place of residence to discover whether he is physically qualified, as no transportation can be furnished except from the enlistment office to the station of the regiment to which he is assigned.

"Men within draft age must have the appended statement filled out by the clerk of their local exemption board stating that they are not in the first call, and present at this office within five days, or the statement is null and void.

"It is further suggested that men desiring to enlist communicate at their earliest convenience with this office by letter or wire, as enlistments for these regiments are being made throughout the United States."

OFFER WAR COURSE.

Los Angeles Military Training School to Organize New Classes for Noncommissioned Officers.

New classes for noncommissioned officers of the draft army or men who intend to enlist will be organized at Normal Hill Center tomorrow and Tuesday evening by the Los Angeles Military Training School.

This school was organized by Col. Arthur Williams, U.S.A. (retired,) two years ago for the purpose of training men for the Officers' Reserve Corps. Last August a class was organized to train 'corporals and sergeants for the draft army. Some forty men who have been attending the school have gone out on the first draft and some of them are already corporals. The lack of noncommissioned officers in the army is felt very much at the present time, it is stated.

The purpose now is to train men who either expect to go out on the January draft or intend to enlist. A retired first sergeant of the regular army is present as drill instructor and Col. Williams, who recently returned from active duty, is in command. A small initiation fee is charged to cover necessary expenses. Applicants should report to the drill ground at Normal Hill Center at 7 p.m. Monday and ask for the adjutant.

A Society Bud.

[Film Fun:] An interior of a country school house was shown. A man enters and engages the teacher in conversation, after which she dismisses the class, with the exception of one little girl.

"Why is that girl kept in?" asked a boy of his small sister.

"Why," was the answer, "she is to act as chaperon."

Comeback.

NAVY LEAGUE'S SIDE OF SCRA

Col. Thompson Writes L Members His Version.

Says Attitude of Sec Daniels is Wrong.

Offending Bulletin Is a "Mere Routine."

Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the Navy League of the United States, has addressed a letter to members of that organization here regarding difficulties with the Navy D

All the Los Angeles officers of the league have recently protested against Col. Thompson's attitude in the controversy with Secretary Daniels.

Col. Thompson's letter from Washington follows, in part:

"The Navy League has not the slightest reflection upon the integrity of Secretary Daniels or on that of any naval officer. All it did was to draw attention to the fact that statements were circulated that the Mare Island explosion was the result of a conspiracy, and that the investigation was being blocked. We protested because when such beliefs are untrue, they should be denied and authoritatively denied. If true someone should be punished.

INVESTIGATION PROMISED.

"After reading the bulletin which Secretary Daniels issued I find absolutely nothing to indicate his temper or his attack. I read it at home ill when I was notified by the press of Secretary Daniels' attack. I knew nothing about the bulletin, have ascertained that Secretary Daniels complained of was one of the usual bi-weekly bulletins issued by our publicity department to the press papers, it being the habit of the league to collect and forward to the press facts concerning the work. The substance of the bulletin was that a responsible person had claimed that the magazine at Mare Island Navy Yard had been blown up as the result of a criminal conspiracy, and that the investigation was being blocked. But the bulletin pointed out that 'it is clearly proper that investigation into such a condition as the Mare Island explosion should be made necessary and should be made secretly.' The league realizes that in certain circumstances that no statement should have been made to the press regarding the progress of the investigation does not warrant the assumption that no proper investigation is being made.'

"I have come to Washington to fully investigate the facts, and for the first time have seen the bulletin. After reading it and receiving advice from a number of citizens among them local party Democrats whose judgment I rely upon, I do not believe that any statement in the bulletin justifies the criticism exhibited by Secretary Daniels in the action that he has taken in directing 'that no officer, agent or representative of the Navy League be admitted to any part of the naval reserve or ship.'

OFFERS DECLINE.

"You have in the past supported the management of the Navy League, and I believe that I have justified your support by the work we have done. For reasons known to Secretary Daniels has been unable to co-operate with the Navy League. When we offered to provide a committee and funds to look after dependent families of the men who were enlisting in the navy, he refused us the opportunity. We offered to donate $4,000,000 insurance to the men of the navy without cost to them, in order to permit them to accept it. We offered in order to secure co-operation, that your executive secretary, Curtis H. Stayton, offered to resign in favor of someone to be selected by President Wilson. He declined to accept our offer. He has now accepted my resignation, because he is displeased with a bulletin which was issued as a matter of routine without my personal knowledge.

"In the meantime there is one thing for us, as loyal men, to do, and that is to support the administration whole-heartedly in the prosecution of this war, and to this I pledge myself.

"Cordially yours,

[Signed] "ROBERT M. THOMPSON."

Hard to Settle.

[Film Fun:] Mrs. Jones: Now, Mr. Jones, I want you to settle this dispute between me and Mrs. Brown. Was it a cat or a dog that I saw in the garden?

Mr. Jones: Well, my dear, I'm not sure, but I think it was a cat.

Mrs. Jones: There, Mrs. Brown, I told you it was a cat.

Mrs. Brown: Well, I'm sure it was a dog.

Mr. Jones: Well, I'm sure it was a cat.

Mrs. Jones: Then why did you say you weren't sure?

Mr. Jones: Because I'm sure it was a dog.

Mrs. Brown: Then why did you say it was a cat?

Mr. Jones: Because I'm sure it was a dog

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"Cordially yours,

[Signed] "ROBERT M. THOMPSO

Hard to Settle.

DR. WILCOXON JUR FALLS TO AG

FORGERY AND FRAUD CHA TO BE TRIED AGAIN.

Deliberation Lasts All Nigh Final Vote Stood Eleven to for Conviction — Court Filled with Legal Technic Expert Testimony Lasts a

The jury trying Dr. L coxon of Pasadena on a ch forgery was discharged sho fore noon today by Superior Wilbur, after it had del since early yesterday afternoo Jurymen failed to reach a However, it was learned th stood eleven to one for conv

The jury reported to Judge bur yesterday morning for a nement on the testimony of Eastman, who was alleged to been defrauded in the deal brought out the charges again defendant. His testimony was and the jury retired again. ever, it reported a short time that the men were unable to a verdict.

Dr. Wilcoxon was charged having forged the name of Lish to a note for $500 in tempt to defraud Mr. Eastman land deal. The case was be trial for more than a week be based principally on technic and the testimony of handw experts.

Attorney Horace Appel con the case for the defendant, Deputy District Attorneys J and Clark conducted the pro tion.

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine anno after the jury had been discha that the case would be retried diately.

vide 1,000,000 sets, 5,000,000 pieces in all, for soldiers and sailors. The local chapter has installed knitting machines at which volunteers work, but in addition every one of scores of neighborhood branches have put aside other Red Cross work and given their time to "knitting bees."

Young women who have wondered at the patience of their grandmothers in knitting socks, caps, sweaters and mittens, but regarded skill with the needles as virtuous but inefficient, suddenly have taken up the work, and the click of the slender steels have replaced the rustle of magazine pages of an evening in many homes.

The care with which workers have handled Red Cross materials was illustrated at Pasadena, where every one of 2000 hanks of yarn given out was accounted for strictly.

A feature that is unique with the local chapter is a "motion-picture shop." Here evening gowns, dress suits and other articles of the more expensive grades of apparel are furnished and prepared for sale to members of the motion-picture colony. "Period" costumes and furnishings, brought from old trunks and attics, are also repaired and eagerly taken by producers, who supply all settings and such wardrobe.

Help.

WANT WORD FROM KIN IN GERMANY?

COMMUNICATION SYSTEM IS RED CROSS PLAN.

Limited Inquiries Regarding Relatives or Friends in the Central Powers' Territory to be Sent. Same Rule to Apply to Messages to the States.

At the request of the Department of State the American Red Cross has undertaken, through its bureau of communication, to communicate messages or inquiries from persons in America concerning the welfare and whereabouts of persons residing in the countries of the Central Powers or in territory occupied by them.

In other belligerent countries this communication is possible since all enemy subjects being held either as civil or military prisoners of war have the privilege of correspondence granted by international agreement. The United States has not classed German civilians as prisoners and consequently the closing of postal service to the Central Powers has caused serious individual hardship.

The government of the United States proposes, through the American Red Cross, to relieve this unnecessary suffering.

Individuals wishing to make inquiry concerning the welfare and whereabouts of friends or relatives in territory belonging to or occupied by the Central Powers may communicate with the Bureau of Communication, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C. Proper inquiries and messages will be transmitted on a special form to the International Red Cross in Geneva. From Geneva they will be forwarded to the individuals for whom they are intended.

Answers will be returned to the International Red Cross and by the latter will be sent to Washington. The Red Cross will then communicate the information received to the writers of the original letters. Two 2-cent stamps must be inclosed for postage. A similar method is being devised for the transmission of inquiries from the Central Powers to America. This will also be handled by the Red Cross.

The following points are to be observed by all inquirers:

(1.) Letters of inquiry must be addressed to the bureau of communication, not to the person concerning whom inquiry is made.

(2.) Letters must be concise, since only the briefest communication can be sent.

(3.) They must mention only personal matters, such as communication concerning the condition of members of the family and requests for similar information.

(4.) Letters must be legible and must be in English, French, Italian, Russian, German, Polish or Hungarian.

(5.) They must include the full name, address and occupation of the sender and the full name, address, occupation and age of the person for whom the inquiry is destined.

(6.) Inquiries may not be made oftener than once in six weeks.

The Bureau of Communication reserves the right to refuse to transmit any information or inquiry which appears to be contrary to the national welfare.

POSTPONE GAS HEARING.

The State Railroad Commission yesterday notified City Attorney Stephens that it had postponed the rehearing of the gas rate case until October 9. The reason for the postponement was that the City Attorney expects to be out of the city all this week attending the convention of the League of California Municipalities at Santa Rosa. The purpose of the rehearing is to determine whether the districts recently designated shall be changed.

Prosperous.

K DEPOSITS SHOW INCREASE DESPITE WAR.

...ll to a call from the ... of the Currency ...day, the twelve na... of Los Angeles filed ...during their condition ...f business on the 11th ...forms given out verify ...position of the city, ...financial standpoint, and ...financial increase in the ...ency of the South-...

...aggregated $98,-...reased to $92,524,-...the date of the last ...of $5,000,000 in ...short space of three ...notwithstanding the heavy ...have been made upon ...the medium of ...payments and con... Red Cross, attest ...of Los Angeles. ...decreased ap... June and ...available cash gained ...

...were more than ...the showing made by ...institutions of the city ...were freely ex... At the time of the next ...of deposits in Los ...plans above the ... Following is a ...tabulation of the de...

posits, loans and discounts and available cash of the national banks of the city for the last two calls by the Comptroller:

DEPOSITS

	Sept. 11.	June 20.
Citizens' National	$17,418,044	$18,490,981
Commercial National	3,810,861	3,616,544
Continental National	1,481,400	1,582,610
Farmers' & Merchants'	17,372,116	17,186,878
First National	30,904,610	28,452,020
Merchants' National	17,117,505	15,568,285
Security National	5,402,762	5,162,661
United States National	1,734,781	1,741,582
Hollywood National	1,902,862	1,660,011
First National, Hollywood	599,878	551,339
First National, San Pedro	883,598	880,577
First National, Wilmington	247,550	220,801
Totals	$98,592,216	$96,524,769

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS.

	Sept. 11.	June 20.
Citizens' National	$12,209,874	$12,570,117
Commercial National	2,985,434	3,084,698
Continental National	1,200,369	1,216,587
Farmers' & Merchants'	12,670,887	12,011,396
First National	25,914,973	22,597,958
Merchants' National	11,528,410	11,328,107
Security National	4,177,449	3,821,695
United States National	1,317,542	1,370,125
Hollywood National	1,026,787	966,276
First National, Hollywood	411,008	443,621
First National, San Pedro	599,854	457,347
First National, Wilmington	183,299	180,499
Totals	$70,306,797	$70,522,266

AVAILABLE CASH.

	Sept. 11	June 20.
Citizens' National	$ 5,760,508	$ 4,680,969
Commercial National	995,133	924,850
Continental National	429,004	322,547
Farmers' & Merchants'	6,072,435	6,728,202
First National	8,179,128	8,867,187
Merchants' National	5,822,040	4,946,178
Security National	1,378,455	1,580,714
United States National	621,482	600,025
Hollywood National	874,556	842,258
First National, Hollywood	221,481	147,886
First National, San Pedro	166,535	86,028
First National, Wilmington	125,437	96,156
Totals	$31,145,575	$29,941,580

Rushed.

WAR SHIPMENTS TAX RAILROADS.

Western Carriers Do Well in Moving Freight.

Grain Given Preference by Southern Pacific.

Potato and Green Fruit Crop Exceptionally Heavy.

Western railroads are said to be holding up their end well in the efforts which the carriers of the country are making to handle the tremendous incerase in freight traffic.

According to local representatives of the Car Service Commission, August deliveries of grain were cared for promptly and September grain is now moving. The Southern Pacific, alone, is giving preferential shipment to 2000 carloads of grain for Uncle Sam and the Allies. Local and eastern shipments are also heavy. The barley crop is expected to reach 500,000 tons.

Eighteen hundred cars are engaged in the movement of sugar beets to refineries and factories. The traffic in the finished product will soon begin.

Preferential shipment is being accorded box shooks for green fruit and containers for food products, from 300 to 500 cars being tied up in this service. Live stock is taxing the equipment of the western roads as never before, the market being such that many stockmen are realizing fortunes.

The potato crop is exceptionally heavy, the railroads handling as much as they can supply cars for.

On top of this comes a record volume of green fruits, and the arrival of early shipments of cotton and cotton seed from the South.

Fifteen hundred cars are being used by western roads for goods consigned to ships at San Francisco, and in order that there may be no holding of the cars at that terminal, the goods are being unloaded on the docks and reloaded by the railroads at their own expense.

Lumber, too, is adding to the burden, heavy timber for cantonments and spruce for airplanes moving eastward. Long lines of cars are going into Western Texas so that thousands of head of cattle, threatened by drouth there, may be moved to more fertile pasturage. During the next few weeks, when the grain movement is at its height, western roads must run a large number of special trains to carry the liberty army to the training camps. Traffic men say that by organizing into one system and eliminating competition the railroads have avoided congestion and saved thousands of shippers from ruin.

BAKERS DEFENDANTS.

Men Accused of Violating Cartwright Law Make Vigorous Denial.

A case involving an alleged violation of what is known as the Cartwright law will be called in Judge McCormick's court tomrorow. The defendants in the action are seventeen master bakers of this city, it being alleged that in districts outside of the city—they conspired to combine in restraint of trade, by seeking to compel bread dealers to sell their product at a certain price under pain of not being furnished the goods.

By this means, it is alleged, the price of bread was increased. A vigorous denial of these allegations is entered by the defendants and the statement made that when all of the evidence is marshaled it will be found that the anti-trust law of the State has not been violated in either letter or spirit.

PROTECTING JURORS.

Federal Judge Investigating Case of Man Who Said He was Discharged.

United States District Judge Trippet has under consideration the case of H. W. Barnes, a wholesale liquor dealer in San Diego, who, it is alleged, discharged from his employment Frank Strehle, a member of the term trial jury in the Federal Court, during its recent session in that city.

Mr. Strehle complained to the court that he had lost his position because he was compelled to serve as a member of the jury, and Judge Trippet is waiting to see what defense Mr. Barnes has to the accusation.

On several occasions in the sittings of the local court, when juries have been impaneled, the assertion has been made that jurors were afraid of losing their positions by accepting jury service, and the court has spoken very plainly on that proposition, even threatening to punish any one who would, in spirit at least, violate the law.

NEW LAND RULING.

Heirs of Deceased Homesteaders will not be Allowed Additional Entries.

Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office have been informed of a new ruling of the Secretary of the Interior that the application by widow, heirs or devisees of deceased homesteaders for additional entries must not be allowed. The local officials are therefore ordered to reject, subject to the usual right of appeal, all such applications for entry.

This order will govern not only on applications heretofore filed, but on those which are now pending, and it applies to applications under the stock-raising homestead act.

Additional entries that have been allowed in accordance with prior rulings of the department will be submitted to the board of equitable adjudication for consideration, if they shall first have been perfected by the submission of final proof. The local officers are ordered not to reject proofs upon such additional entries on the sole ground that they were improperly allowed.

MINER BECOMES RAISER OF GOATS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MENTONE, Sept. 21.—Goat raising has proved to be most profitable for John Stewart, a well-known mining man, who gave up the prospector's life and has settled near this place where he now has a fine herd. From an original investment of a few hundred dollars in good goat stock Stewart now has eighty goats and he is selling all the milk they will produce at 25 cents a quart. Goat's milk, he says, has saved the life of many babies in San Bernardino.

Worth It.

ARMED MEN GUARD VALUABLE BEANS.

THIEVES ARE VERY ACTIVE IN VENTURA COUNTY.

Threshing is Proceeding Rapidly and When the Produce is Left in Fields Over Night it is Necessary to Provide for its Safety—New Phase of Litigation.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, Sept. 22.—Bean threshing is proceeding rapidly in various sections of the county. Owing to the high prices of beans this year, bean thieves are especially active, and armed squads are being placed wherever it is necessary to leave threshed beans in the fields over night. In some instances the beans have been stolen in the piles, before threshing.

Yields throughout this section of the county are about up to the average of the past six years, but are not as large as last year. The following are among the yields reported so far, with last year's crops from the same ranches: B. Schmitz, 225,400 pounds from 135 acres; last year, about 240,000 pounds; Gabriel Gisler, from a 42-acre tract, 1514 sacks; last year, 1688 sacks; W. P. Daily, from one tract of 120 acres, 3858 sacks; last year, 4270 sacks. Another tract yielded 2016 sacks from 80 acres. The above are eighty-pound sacks.

A new phase of litigation in regard to bean contracts will be tried out in a suit brought by Earl Ruggles, manager of the Oxnard Commercial Company, against M. Alves, a rancher of Las Posas. Alves is alleged to have contracted his beans to Ruggles at $5.85 a hundred, last January. Alleging that Alves is insolvent and that a judgment, for damages, if obtained, would be worthless, Ruggles has secured a temporary restraining order in the Superior Court, forbidding Alves to dispose of his beans to anyone but the Oxnard Commercial Company, it being alleged that he is about to dispose of them to another concern. The case will be heard Monday.

CALLED FOR SERVICE.

Another Surgeon from Soldiers' Home Receives Orders and Joins Medical Corps.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, Sept. 22.—Another officer doing his "bit" for liberty is Capt. John P. Jones, senior assistant surgeon at the hospital here, who some time ago passed an examination for service in the Medical Reserve Corps, U.S.A. He received orders to report for duty at the cantonment in Loma Linda and left with the best wishes of his fellow-officers and members of the home.

Among important changes in office here is that of Charles Lovell, for a number of years hospital steward, who resigned because of ill-health. George O. Scaggs, assistant, is promoted to the vacant office.

Charles Southard, formerly sergeant of Home Co. D, is promoted to be assistant hospital steward. James W. Moore, formerly of Co. E, Seventy-eighth Ohio Infantry, is appointed sergeant of Home Co. D.

PAY IS RAISED IN FIVE FACTORIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 22.—About 1200 men employed by the five sugar factories located in Orange county have had their wages raised 5 cents an hour for each employee.

That means that the pay roll of each plant is raised between $600 and $1000 a day. In addition to this the factories will pay a bonus of 25 cents a day to men who remain with them through the sugar-making campaign, which will end in November. Other sugar factories in Southern California have made similar raises.

Suspected.

WATCH WOMAN WITH BIG BAG.

Shopper Mistakes Cause of Clerks' Attentiveness.

Salesladies Suspect Writer of Criminal Traits.

Innocent Hat Receptacle is Thought for Other Use.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

I purchased me a hat yesterday and it nearly broke me. But in order to console me for the loss of my money, the kind-hearted saleslady gave me a gay cretonne hat bag. So I left the shop, feeling like a person who had spent their last cent on a gold mine and had nothing left on which to operate it. But I was happy all the same. For that hat is an exclusive model and is



mighty good looking, notwithstanding the fact I haven't a frock that's equal to it.

So, as I said, I left the shop, wandered into a department store with the expectation of looking at blouses and frocks with the view of fashioning something smart out of old material, to wear with my hat.

In all my five years in Los Angeles, it was never my luck to find such attentive salesladies and floor walkers as I did yesterday. The second I'd land on any floor, a man would pounce down upon me and escort me until I was in the arms of some kind of a saleslady. And for some reason, which at first I couldn't understand, she was all attention until another saleswoman's arms were around me.

My goodness, I thought, why so much attention, has even the pur-



chase of such a hat changed my importance even before I have put it on? Clothes do talk and this hat's getting to be a regular chatterbox. Certain it is that clothes make the man and the woman, too. They couldn't have shown more attention had I been the Queen of England, or Spain or Italy. I tell you for a short time I was in danger of getting the "swell head."

Unused to so much attention in the shops or any other place, my independent nature began to chafe. I was glad I wasn't a queen and was beginning to feel sore because the rules in saleswomanship had so suddenly changed. For it had been only three days before when I had been in the very same store and



almost had to pray before I could get one of those saleswomen to sell me a collar marked down to 49 cents.

It never dawned upon my simple soul, why I was the recipient of so much attention and that I was just about to wear the nerves of those poor floor walkers and salesladies and male clerks to the ragged edge. But my eyes were finally opened. My egotism fell to zero. I was angry but glad for I couldn't stand another dose of "watchful waiting upon" like that again. I overheard one of those clerks caution another to watch me carefully. She don't look like one, she said, but you never can tell.

"You see," she said, "its getting mighty close to Christmas time and she could get away with $1000 worth of stuff in that shopping bag. My but she's got her nerve if she is one. Its the biggest one I ever saw!"

Charitable.

FILM FAVORITES TO AID IN FEEDING ORPHANS.

WITH half a dozen film stars shedding their light Wednesday evening at the Majestic Theater for the benefit of the Los Angeles Orphans' Asylum, the kiddies will be assured of enough to eat throughout the coming year. The orphanage is the pet charity of Mary Pickford, and the little actress will appear in person to give a recitation and make an appeal for the orphans.

Since the State took away the appropriation for charitable institutions the Sisters of Charity, who have charge of the orphanage, No. 917 South Boyle avenue, have not been able to make ends meet. The building can care for many more orphans, but lack of funds makes the food question one of such forbidding aspect as to preclude the taking in of any more children. Besides the seventy-five children in the institution who are clothed, housed, fed and educated there, between nine and ten families of poverty-stricken people are boarded there daily. Potatoes are a rare luxury.

The streets near the institution have been paved, and a bill for $1700 sent in. It is to pay this and start a permanent fund for the orphaned kiddies that the benefit has been planned for Wednesday evening. A Pickford film will be shown; Julian Eltinge will sing; Jack Pickford and Olive Thomas will dance; Charlie Chaplin and "Doug" Fairbanks will appear, and there is a probability of Elsie Janis slipping over from the Orpheum to do one of her imitations.

Baby Marie Osborne and Francis Carpenter, two of the cleverest children in the film world, will sell autographed pictures of Mary Pickford, Julian Eltinge and others.

Marco Hellman, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank, is treasurer of the benefit fund. Some of the seats and boxes will be sold at auction tomorrow night at 11 o'clock at Levy's cafe. Charlie Murray will act as auctioneer. Tickets will be on sale at the box office of the Majestic Theater tomorrow, and at the Alexandria Hotel and Hotel Clark.

One "on" the Teacher.

[Indianapolis News:] The school term was drawing toward its close in Normal City, a Muncie suburb, when the pupils of one room were asked to write compositions on any subject they might choose, according to Lee Baird, the principal.

One little boy turned in his composition with the sheet entirely blank except for the title, "The Home Life of the Fiji Islanders."

"Roscoe, why did you choose so peculiar a subject, but choosing it, why didn't you write a composition on the home life of the Fiji Islanders as you announce in the title?" asked Baird.

"Because they ain't any," was the boy's reply, while the other children who had been let in on the joke, roared at getting one "on" the teacher.

The House of Fitzgerald

The NEW EDISON

"THE PHONOGRAPH WITH A SOUL"

This Greatest of all sound-reproducing instruments may be had in a Mahogany, Golden Oak, Weathered Oak or Fumed Oak case.

Description of the New Edison Sheraton, Model C-150



Height—44¼ inches.
Width—19½ inches.
Depth—20½ inches.
12-inch turn-table.
Automatic reproducer feed.
Diamond-pointed reproducer.
Standard Edison motor with worm drive.
Automatic stop.
Tone modulator.

The Most Important Part of All Is "The Reproducer"

The new Edison possesses the only device that positively re-creates all sounds; that its re-creation of the human voice cannot be detected from the original. Come in and let us prove to you that this is true—better still, let us demonstrate this instrument in your home.

Easy Terms if Desired

Fitzgerald KNABE Music Co.

727-729 So. Hill

Uplift.

FIT THEM FOR LIFE'S BATTLES.

Y.M.C.A. Plans Schooling for Our Enlisted Men.

Important Courses Arranged for American Lake.

Large Auditorium Projected; Ample Entertainment.

Building better men for both military and civil life is the joint object of the United States government and the army Y.M.C.A., according to a statement issued yesterday by the national war work council of the Young Men's Christian Association, which has prepared a new system of education for enlisted men at the American Lake cantonment. It will be the purpose of these instruction classes not only to fit the men for fighting the battles of the country, but to come out of the army at the end of the war, physically, mentally and morally better men.

Men who desire to better their education in foreign languages, shorthand, typewriting, public speaking, history and other subjects will be given an opportunity. Already, it is stated, in both cantonments and military posts the study of French and the history of France has been undertaken by thousands of men. At the naval stations both French and Spanish are popular subjects.

"Here in the West," continues the statement, "the University of California extension division is supplying instructors for these courses. A small fee is charged merely to cover the actual expense, but in the event the men are transferred before the course is completed the fee is returned to them.

"At American Lake cantonment the army Y.M.C.A. has six buildings. A large auditorium is to be constructed and possibly two more buildings. Every evening there is something doing. Physical directors instruct the men in sports, religious work directors appeal to the men along religious lines, red-blooded secretaries in the buildings greet the men with a cordial handshake and educators are on hand to instruct them."

A letter received by Mrs. F. A. Daily of No. 72 South Eighth street, San Jose, from her son says:

"The Y.M.C.A. is the greatest factor in the world for keeping the boys in touch with home. They sent a man over to my tent to say they had a place for me to come and write. If I had no stamps or no money to buy them with, they would furnish them to me. This paper was given to me, also the envelope, by them. Some of the boys are dancing, some singing, some playing basketball and some are cheering up the homesick."

Some Sunflower.

[Kansas City Times:] The Appleton City Journal made the common mistake of telling its story first. The Journal bragged a little about a sunflower there producing 261 blooms. Col. Sam Davis of the Butler Democrat found a sunflower in his home town with 311 blossoms—and he didn't count the real small flowers, either.

Immediate Results In Hair Growth



"There's a Sure and Easy Way of Having Beautiful Hair," Says Valeska Suratt, the Movie Beauty-Favorite.

BY VALESKA SURATT.

MEASURE the length of your hair today, use the formula I give you here, and then measure your hair again in 30 days. The difference will startle you, I feel sure. You are an exception if you have not at some time used something for your hair. In trying this you will realize the reason for my urging you so strongly to try it. If you have never used a hair-tonic it will also pay you to use it. Go to your druggist and get one ounce of betaquinol and mix it at home with a pint of bay rum or a half pint of alcohol and half pint of water if preferred. It contains no oil and is a delight to use. It should be applied every day to get results. Bald spots will fill out quickly, and the hair will take on a new, beautiful lustre. This mixture gives intense stimulation to hair growth. The formula given makes a very economical hair grower, more effective and much less in price than hair treatments sold in ready prepared form.

* * *

MRS. M. N. A.—Yes, an egg shampoo is excellent. More should use it instead of soap. Even better than eggs is eggol. Dissolve a teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of water and apply as a head-wash. Enough eggol can be secured from your druggist for twenty-five cents to last for over a dozen head-washes.

* * *

WAITING—I have never been able to find words to express the beautifying action of this formula on the skin. You should try it by all means; only then can you realize how you have wasted time, money and an opportunity by using other things. Make your own mixture at home of one ounce of sintone and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water. This makes over a pint, a large quantity for a comparatively small price. Your skin will blossom out like a rose, all spots will disappear very quickly and your dream of a beautiful complexion will surely come true. The sintone will cost fifty cents at the drug store.

* * *

MISS DOUBLE R.—Any authority will tell you that bust development can never be absolutely assured. But there is nothing more effective than a mixture of two ounces of rustene and half a cup of sugar in a pint of water. This is absolutely safe. Two teaspoonfuls of this should be taken after meals and before retiring.

* * *

DISGUSTED—You are no different from other women. You want to be sure to get rid of wrinkles and you want to do it quickly. That it can be done will be proven to you in an astounding way in a short time, if you will make up the following cream at home by mixing two ounces of eptol and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a half pint of water. Fifty cents at the drug store will get enough eptol to make over a pint of this remarkable wrinkle remover. Here is your chance to make your friends "take it all back."

* * *

RETIRING—Just moisten those hairs with some sulfo solution, and in a few moments on bathing the skin with water you will be startled to see that every trace of hair will be gone. This preparation is delightful because it is safe and leaves the skin soft and smooth. It is already to use and there is nothing to get ready. It never fails even on the heaviest growth, and delicate skins may be treated with it with perfect safety. A hair-free skin is always a delight. The sulfo solution will cost one dollar at any drug store.

* * *

MISS T. H. Y.—Take a hot wet cloth and sprinkle some powdered neroxin on it, then rub the blackheads with it. You will be astonished to see them all disappear in a few moments. You can get enough of the neroxin for fifty cents at any drug store to last a long while.

* * *

MRS. H. C. E.—If it should occur again that you can not get the betaquinol for the hair and the eptol for wrinkles, send fifty cents, which is the price of either, to my secretary, addressing, "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," and you will be at once supplied by mail.

* * *

GERTRUDE F.—I know your difficulty in getting face powder free from chalkiness. I want you to try the new powder made after my own formula, and now sold in drug stores as "Valeska Suratt Face Powder," at fifty cents, in flesh, white or brunette tints. It is finer than any imported powder, invisible, and gives the complexion an incomparable charm.

COLTON'S LIQUOR LAW GIVEN FIRST TEST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, Sept. 22.—That no actual violation of the law was proved and that therefore the three men, Dave Alvarado, Dan Belarde and John Vignon, arrested several weeks ago in a raid on places where it was thought booze was being sold illegally, were not guilty was the decision reached at the trial of Alvarado held before City Recorder R. M. McHargue. On motion of the defense the jury was instructed to bring in a verdict of not guilty and the case was dismissed while on motion of City Attorney M. O. Hert, who appeared for the prosecution, the charges against the other two men were also ordered dismissed as the evidence was the same in all three instances, actual sales not being known or alleged.

When the home and garage of Alvarado were searched a quantity of wine, beer and whisky was confiscated, but as he was one of those who went out of business when the dry ordinance became effective there was no evidence that he had come by it unlawfully or that he was disposing of it and the ordinance does not limit the amount of liquor a man may have in his house for private use.

The case was of interest for the reason that it was the first test of the city prohibition ordinance. It was the opinion of almost the entire jury that convictions under the present law would be difficult unless actual sales could be proven and that it would have to be amended if there was to be a stop put to bringing liquor into the city from the outside.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, Sept. 22.—At the annual meeting of the Colton Fruit Exchange all the officers were re-elected as follows: James Barnhill, president; E. F. Van Luven, vice-president, and W. F. Sharp, secretary-manager. The First National Bank was again named as treasurer. The annual meeting of the Exchange Packing House Company followed and the same set of officers as chosen by the other association was elected, the two working largely in conjunction. There was general satisfaction expressed over the season's business.

She Didn't Tell.

[Boston Transcript:] May: The girls were all crazy to know if you are engaged.

Madge: But you didn't tell them, did you?

May: No, indeed. I said I had promised faithfully to let you announce it yourself.

Conditions.

FOOD IS AMPLE AT THE CANAL.

Supply Plentiful and Prices Low in Panama Zone.

Eighteen Thousand Cattle to Arrive this Year.

Army Towns on West Bank to be Moved Over.

Interesting details of conditions in the Panama Canal Zone are contained in a letter received by H. L. Musser of this city from a friend in Balboa Heights. In part the letter reads:

"New Cristobal is built on a filled-in swamp and is away off by itself away from the noise and dirt. The majority of Cristobal people will be moved there, also the commissary and postoffice. It is something that should have been done years ago as the American section of Cristobal has been among railroads and docks and has been noisy and dirty. It seems strange for a whole new town to spring up in a year. There will be another new town next year when the army gets started on its post. The land is all filled in and sewers laid and they have some money to start building. The idea is to move all the army towns from the west bank over, but it will be several years before that is accomplished.

"They predict a shortage of canned goods here, especially milk, and are tightening up on the amount sold. I have been buying the fresh milk which comes from New York frozen and then they thaw it and bottle it here. It is 12 cents a quart, against 14 cents a can for evaporated milk. The work on the new dairy is being pushed, so as to get that in working order before our supply is shut off. The Corozal farm supplies fresh milk to the hospital and to sick babies who cannot thrive on canned milk, but a doctor's prescription is necessary to get it.

CHICKEN FARM.

"The new chicken farm is being rushed also and there is an expert from the East in charge. They have already furnished fresh eggs, but not enough for the whole isthmus. Also, fresh killed chickens are in the commissary but they are so small and tasteless they are not worth buying. The farm is to have 200,000 chickens when the whole shipment gets here. They are being bought up the coast, also the cattle. There is an order for 18,000 cattle coming this year. They bring down 3000 or 4000 on a clapet from up the coast and then fatten them in our pastures before killing.

"Another big truck garden has been started up the Chagres, where the soil is rich and black and the government has grab-staked thirty Chinamen to run it and they pay one-quarter profit on all they sell, provided they sell only to the supply department at certain prices. These Chinamen are wizards at getting things to grow. All the army posts hire them to run their gardens and already this season they have an oversupply of truck and will sell to civilians any time they ask it. A big hog farm is in running order out on the Margarita road from Colon. There are fresh hams on sale every Saturday at 25 cents a pound. They are small, running from three and a half to five or six pounds, and are delicious meat. They are not at all fat and the bones are small.

"The high prices on States' products surely ought to stimulate agriculture here and wake up these Spigs to cultivate more extensively, unless the supply department with their big plantations and low prices, kill all the trade. People buy native products so much now—things they never would eat before, such as yucca, yams, bread fruit, etc. A new crop of native sweet potatoes is in the market at only 3 cents a pound and they can grow three crops a year. I write all this to show you that we are not likely to starve. For once the government was wide-awake enough to take time by the forelock at the beginning of the war and prepare to make this land yield our food supply. Possibly the original idea was to feed the big army they eventually will keep here, but it comes in very handy right now for us civilians. Our beef took a raise recently, but not enough to scare us much.

SHOT A GUARD.

One of the guards at the oil tanks was shot recently so they have doubled the guard and also predict that they will keep the isthmus in darkness within a short time. The lights went out last Wednesday night for an hour—the longest they have ever been off. There was a picture show at the Y.M.C.A. and the fresh high school boys started a riot by throwing books and billiard balls around. Some were arrested. In contrast, there was a nightly show at Fort Grant, about 500 or 600 civilians and soldiers attending, and when the lights went out some soldiers went to the piano, started playing and the others sang and furnished a regular concert until the electricity came on. And yet people look down on the soldiers as a rowdy lot. We have always found them exceptionally nice and well-behaved. Sam and I go to their picture shows three or four times a week and they not only behave but make the children who come unattended behave, too.

RETURNING AFTER EVENTFUL TRIP.

Joseph Bell, deputy United States Marshal, received a cablegram yesterday from United States Consul Freeman, at Nagasaki, Japan, informing him that his son, Russell Bell, will sail on the army transport Logan, due in San Francisco October 9. Russell Bell started for Shanghai, China, last February, but while going from Nagasaki to Shanghai, in a Chinese merchantman, the vessel was wrecked and he had a narrow escape, being taken care of at a little Chinese village for weeks after his rescue from the water.

FREE TO GO TO WAR.

The charge against E. F. Beall, charged with making a false statement before the exemption board, was withdrawn before United States Commissioner D. M. Hammack yesterday and the young man allowed to go to war. He expects to go to American Lake tonight.

FRIENDS DEFEND HIM.

Prisoner Held as Alien Enemy Declared to Have Received Education in France.

Strong efforts are being made by friends of Dr. Maximilian Kampmann, held incommunicado at the County Jail on the charge of being an alien enemy, to clear away the accusations against him. The special agents of the Department of Justice here have nothing to do with the matter except to hold the suspect awaiting possible orders of internment.

On behalf of Kampmann it is stated that his mother is a Belgian, and that he received his medical education in France, the idea being that on account of these alliances that he could not be pro-German.

Kampmann came to Hollywood from Salt Lake, having previously lived in Chicago. While in the latter city it is alleged he was attached to the German Consulate, where he was engaged in propaganda work organizing German sympathizers into groups, and assisting them in stirring up agitation. It is alleged that he visited Salt Lake early last summer, when Leon Bone, special agent of the Department of Justice, had him under surveillance.

Y.M.C.A. PRAISED.

Facilities Furnished by Association at Naval Station are Invaluable to Student Sailors.

One of the busy places at Los Angeles Harbor, after the day's work is done is the Young Men's Christian Association Building, built for the joint use of the Naval Training Station and the men at the submarine base. Here may be found on any evening a large crowd of men. One of the features of this building is the writing privilege.

Many a lone mother and sweetheart can thank the Y.M.C.A. for letters that are more frequent than they otherwise would be if the men had no place to write other than a box on their cots in the training station. At the Y.M.C.A. Building the benches are piled on top of one another and used as impovished writing tables, so great is the demand for space for letter writing.

With the departure of students who have been released from the station to complete their courses at college and universities, a number of new faces will be seen soon, although there is not room on account of the crowded condition to accommodate many.

There are about 4000 naval reserves in the Twelfth District, which comprises the coast of California and adjoining States on the east, and as this is the only training station in the district, only a part of the men can be called out at a time. It is expected that as fast as men now stationed here are confirmed in the rating, others will be sent here to take their places.

GLENDALE SCHOOLS TO DO THEIR BIT.

Because of the war and many business positions being left vacant, the Glendale Union High School will, beginning this week, offer intensive courses in shorthand and typewriting. These courses are open to any persons in the Glendale Union's district, regardless of age or educational qualifications. It is planned to fit a pupil within a year for a high-class office position.

What Happened to a Trunk.

[Capper's Weekly:] Recently the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christman, near Gooch Mill, Cooper county, Missouri, was destroyed by a tornado. They have just received a letter from Miss Blanche Zeh, of Kellersville, Ill., saying she had found a marriage certificate which belongs to them in a pasture near her home. The certificate was in a trunk that was blown from the Christman home the night of the storm. Kellerville is more than 200 miles from Gooch Mill.

POSLAM EXCELS IN CONQUERING WORST ECZEMA

That results should show overnight is a great deal to expect of any skin Remedy—except Poslam. But Poslam differs from all other remedies in possessing healing energy in a more concentrated and more active form.

That is the reason why in stubborn Eczema it shortens the time of treatment and drives away minor troubles before they become serious.

It is a pacifying balm to angry irritated surfaces.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, fresher, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.

Be Careful in Using Soap on Your Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

A New, Harmless Way to Banish Hairy Growths

(Beauty Topics)

By following this suggestion any woman can, in the privacy of her own home, remove every trace of hair or fuzz from her face: With powdered delatone and water mix enough paste to cover the not wanted hairs; apply and in two or three minutes rub off and wash the skin. This method is unfailing, harmless and quick in results, but care should be employed to get the genuine delatone.

—All Elevators Go to Basement Salesroom. Two Inside Stairways—

62 Models in Corsets at $1.00 to $2.50

We believe our Basement Corset Dept. is showing a more complete line of corsets at lower prices than you will find anywhere. Among the 62 models is a size and style for every woman. Plain but serviceable coutils and pretty brocaded effects in white or pink.

Particularly good assortments in La Ville, R. & G. and Kabo.

48 models in back lace corsets at $1.00 to $2.50.

14 models in front lace corsets at $1.50 to $2.50.

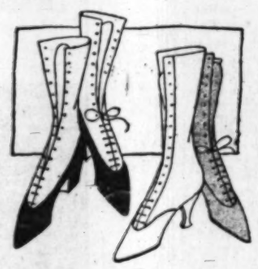
Women's Real Kid Gloves $1.69 Pair

Only 180 pairs of these splendid value gloves. All are real kid, over-seam sewn; 2-clasp style; white with white or black stitching.

VILLE

THE CENTER OF FASHION'S CONCOURSE

Basement Salesroom Opens Mo



Five Splendid Shoe Bargains at $3.97 & $5.97 Pr.

The first time we have had a shoe department in our Basement Salesroom and to make a fitting inauguration we have priced these five fashionable and high value styles at a fraction of their worth.

Style 1, $5.97 Pair

A splendid street boot with ivory kid vamp and buck quarters to match; full graceful French heels with metal plate. Widths AA to D in all sizes.

Style 2, $5.97 Pair

All kid 8-inch boot which may be had in ivory or pearl gray. French heels with metal plate. White ivory welting and welt soles. Lace model.

Style 3, $3.97 Pair

Smart dress shoe of all-Havana brown kid; welt soles and full Louis leather heels. This also a lace model.

Style 4, $3.97 Pair

Soft black glace kid street shoe with white kid tops. Leather Louis heels and welt soles; very smart.

Style 5, $3.97 Pair

This also of soft black glace kid with white tops but with 1½-inch walking heel. Good looking and easy to wear.

(Basement Shoe Department—East of Elevators)

This is a new and distinctive kind of Basement Salesroom. All lines except traveling goods are women's or children's ready-to-wear garments. We have not stocked our Basement with silks, wash goods, notions or other similar lines because we want this to be a lower-price apparel shop exclusively.

This Basement ... exception of three, every ... without connection ... floor. It is actually a ... the rest of the house at ...

A Girls' Section Fully Prepared to Meet All Clothing Demands at Reasonable Prices

6 to 14-Year Size Coats at $5.79

Although only two are illustrated, you can get a splendid idea of the character of the styles, but you must examine them to see of what really serviceable and practicable fabrics they are made. Fancy mixtures in coats with velvet and inlaid collars. Deep belts of self material and velvet; fancy pockets. Lined and unlined coats as preferred.



Smart New Hats For Girls, Priced $3.89

These are broadcloth and velour. Some trimmed with fur and others with pretty ribbons. Assorted desirable shades. Purchased underprice and marked likewise.

Children's Gingham Dresses, Priced $2.49

Mothers of school girls of 6 to 14 years will find it decidedly advantageous to supply their daughters while these splendid bargains are obtainable.

Plaid, striped and plain color ginghams. All new, attractive styles. Many of the plain color material dresses trimmed with stripes or plaid. Deep collars and belts. Fancy tab pockets and turned-back cuffs. Not a few with white pique collars and bow ties; others with faggot stitched white collars and smocking on waist. High shirred waist line and other pretty models.

Trunks---Suit Cases---Bags---New Dept.

Not only a new department in the Basement, but the first time Ville de Paris has ever stocked this merchandise. We have tried to make it complete in every respect and to secure the best possible makes of wardrobe trunks, steamer trunks, regular style trunks, suitcases and other traveling accessories.

Trunks of all styles at prices ranging from $10.00 for smaller but sturdy box trunks to $100.00 for elaborately equipped wardrobe types.

24-Inch Suit Cases Priced $8.85

These of heavy cowhide with straps all around. Lined with plain linene. Suit cases built to render lengthy service under all kinds of traveling conditions. Especially good value at their price.

16 and 18-Inch Travelling Bags, Priced $8.85

These of black crepe grain leather and leather lined. Bags of good weight, yet not so heavy as to make carrying them inconvenient. Shoppers from out of town will find a bag of this kind a great convenience for carrying small parcels and traveling men may expect exceptional service from one of these bags.

All Garment Lines A... Style---Quality ...

Scores of Smart Suits---So Distinctiv...

Two features that will stand out most strongly at first glance are the fine tailoring and superior quality of material. Every suit in our entire showing at this price is of such youthful design that will make instant appeal to all women who appreciate wearables of this character. So individual are these that they are unlike any we have ever seen or have been able to sell for $24.79.

Autumn Coats $17.79

Styles for women and styles for misses—all of attractive mode and of such materials as one seldom sees in coats so moderately priced.

Coats for motoring—coats for street wear and more elaborate styles for dress. Full length belted models with large plain or fancy pockets which are either patch or inset style.

Plain and fancy plaid zibelines, tweeds, velours, dependable Kerseys, medium-weight pebble cloths, so-called Egyptian seal and matted lamb fabric.

And these are some of the colors: California cactus green, taupe, brown, Burgundy, navy, oxford, black.

Beginning Monday these in the new Basement Salesroom at $17.79.



500 Dozen Yards Fine Wash Laces at 5c Yd.

A special purchase of laces to make tomorrow's opening a memorable Basement day. We purchased them greatly under their actual wholesale value and tomorrow put them on a bargain square all in one big lot at 5c yd.

Matched sets of foreign and domestic Val. edges and insertions, beadings and beading edges; ¼-inch to 2 inches wide.

Cotton torchons in edges, insertions and beadings of various widths.

Narrow Armenian laces in a splendid variety of desirable patterns.

Stock up well with these laces while the opportunity is before you.

360 Dainty Voile Waists at 89c

Several attractive models in waists of fine sheer voile. High, convertible or sailor collars. Some square-neck styles with bands of insertion and finished with tiny tucks. Plenty of embroidered and lace trimmed jabot styles that have high collars and lace insets. Long sleeve blouses with turned-back cuffs and finished with hemstitching.

Sizes complete from 34 to 46.



10 Big Ba...

3000 Pair Sample Stock...

The first big Basement opportunity ... make splendid savings on women's ... iery. These were all travellers' samples ... much higher priced lines and every ... is absolutely perfect.

300 Smartly Trimmed H... Bought for Opening Da... $3.27

Here's an assortment of hats to break all millinery ... records!

Every hat of the 300, whether of smart dress ... lored style, is a brand new Autumn model. Although ... hats there are half a dozen or a dozen alike, there are ... one-of-a-kind. Mostly all of silk and plain velvet. ... close-fitting toques, medium and large hats with popular ... roll effect, soft-edged sailors, drooping brims, tans and ... styles.

Trimmings comprise fancy feathers, bands of burnt ... and hackle, wings and new style ornaments. Shown in ... taupe, sand, navy, black and new brown shades.

Millinery Trimmings 59c to $1.2...

A bargain-square filled with a complete line of fancy ... ers, bands, pom-pons, aigrette effects, velvet flowers ... foliage. Splendid range of colors.

VILLE ...RIS

THE CENTER OF FASHION'S CONCOURSE ... SEVENTH ...IVE STREET

—Direct Street Entrance to Basement Salesroom on Olive Street Side—

...ens Mo... With Complete New Stocks

...t Salesroom. ...dren's ready- ...nt with silks, ...want this to

This Basement must s... ception of three, every dep... without connection with t... floor. It is actually a st... the rest of the house at all

...h the ex- ...ore buyer ...the upper ...ple with

Different goods—different prices—different opportunities in every way in this Basement Salesroom which is a third larger than any other floor in the store. Make a practice of reading Ville de Paris Basement Salesroom advertisements regularly to keep posted on the splendid bargains to be found there.

...nt Lines A...elations for Good ...--Quality a...endid Value

...its—So Distinctiv... Moderately Priced at $24.79

...ngly at first glance are the fine tailorin... ...n our entire showing at this price is o... ...ppeal to all women who appreciat... ...e these that they are unlike any we hav...

...d semi-fitted models of fine hair-line serges, velours and mas... Many smartly trimmed with braid and buttons or severely plain ...ks. Some pleated over the hips; others plain except for flare at bot... novelty pockets. Plain as well as turned-back cuffs. Shown in a ...n's more desirable colors including navy, brown, Burgundy, taupe, ...d.



Silk and Serge Dresses $17.79

They will appeal for style and surprise for value. When you can buy accepted style dresses of such wonderfully good materials at $17.79 you may be sure they are bargains of exceptional merit. And furthermore they must be of exceptional merit else they would not have found place in our stocks either now at opening time or any time.

Mostly straight-line models that are now so popular. Many with white silk surplice collars. Georgette or self material sleeves with button-trimmed or fancy cuffs. Many with fancy embroidered belts, others are button-trimmed, while there are plenty of more plainly tailored models, too. Pleated skirts or skirts with full draped effect through the hips and which narrow at the bottom. All serge, all silk, or serge and silk combinations in a variety of new shades. Great range of sizes including sizes for large women.

Women's Pink Lisle Union Suits at $1.19

Superior quality Autumn-weight lisle union suits in low neck, sleeveless, tight knee style. Finished with tailored French band top. Sizes 36 and 38.

Basement's Fur Scarfs Wonderful at $12.29

In our new basement fur department we have taken as great care to provide really good pelts at the lower prices as we have taken to select our more expensive stocks. Thus you will find real fox scarfs in red or gray, which you may have either in the flat or round models. Each scarf a full perfect skin.

White Iceland Thibet scarfs that are deep, soft, warm and good-looking, at $12.29.

Furs of other types at prices ranging to $29.79.

$1.89 to $6.89—The Prices on New Trimmed Hats



Out of the host of popular styles we have chosen three as fair examples of what you will find in our newly stocked regular Basement Millinery Department. One at $1.89 is a small close-fitting turban of black velveteen with a black silk tassel pendant from the soft crown.

A brown velvet hat with velvet bow, soft crown and turned-up brim is priced $5.89.

The third, at $6.49, is of dark gray velvet, with oval brim and straight side crown. Trimmed with hackle feathers and blue silk ornaments.

But besides these are others equally as attractive, some because of their colored facings, while others are worthy of interest for the smartness of their burnt ostrich or beaded ornament trimmings.

Gowns and Envelope Chemises $1.09, $1.59 and $1.89

These of fancy voiles in various satin stripes and checks. Flesh or white. Many combined with dainty laces and color embroidered in pretty designs. Very attractive in style, quality and price at $1.09, $1.59, $1.89.

Plush Scarfs—New and Desirable; $5.89, $9.89, $10.89, $13.98



Not only are these scarfs desirable for their style, but they are practical as well because upon days and evenings which are perhaps too warm for a heavy coat a scarf of this kind will often prove very acceptable.

Made of fine plushes and fur cloths. Black and taupe; lined with pretty plain or brocaded satins and other plain silks.

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses $3.79

Such waists as these will be the means of filling our new Basement Waist Department with interested purchasers all day long from opening until closing time tomorrow.

The Georgettes are of particularly fine character, while the crepes de chine are of heavier weight than the price really warrants.

Flesh and white Georgette blouses with large collars and trimmings of dainty filet lace edges and medallion insets. Fancy sleeves with turned-back cuffs. Some with lace-trimmed frills and large convertible collars.

Flesh and white crepe de chine blouses with lace-trimmed jabot and medallions or plain tailored style. Double-breasted effect, also, with double row of pearl buttons and tailored collars. Sizes 34 to 46.

...Big Bar... Squares

... Sample Stock... ...omen at 25c pair

...Basement opportunity t... ...savings on women's ho... ...e all travellers' samples ... ...riced lines and every pa... ...rfect.

...es and fiber silks in black, ... few desirable plain colors. ...einforced heels, toes and ...plete line of sizes from 8½

...ly Trimmed Ha... ...or Opening Da... $3.27

... of hats to break all millinery barg...

...00, whether of smart dress or ... ...w Autumn model. Although of s... ...zen or a dozen alike, there are m... ...all of silk and plain velvet. Si... ...ium and large hats with popular ... ...ilors, drooping brims, tans and o...

... fancy feathers, bands of burnt go... ...w style ornaments. Shown in pur... ... and new brown shades.

...mmings 59c to $1.2...

...d with a complete line of fancy fea... ...igrette effects, velvet flowers a... ... of colors.

...e Line Women's ...ers Marked Low at $5.44

...eginning of Fall, this underpriced group of ...ld special attractiveness. These are trav... ...f fine wool and fibre sweaters in a variety of ...llor and roll collar effects, belts and sashes. ...et effects and other novelty features. ...of Copenhagen, corn, purple, yellow, em... ..., navy and brown and a good assortment of

...lannel School Middies $3.49

...d in the regulation slip-over or coat style; ...ws of white braid around the collar and 2 ... Navy blue. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Splen...

New Lingerie Petticoats Priced 94c

Fine quality cambric petticoats made with deep flounces of embroidery and laces. Many run with ribbons. They must be bargains of exceptional merit or they wouldn't be in the Bargain Square.

Bungalow Aprons 94c to $1.29

Made of good quality striped and figured percales with crepe, braid and self trimming. Shown in several desirable styles and priced according to quality of material.

300 Very Desirable Taffeta Petticoats at $2.94 Each

These to be had in plain and changeable colors that are mostly all dark for wear with suits. Well-tailored skirts with fancy corded effect flounces and ruffled trimming. All made on adjustable bands.

Exceptional Pretty Camisoles 94c - $1.29 - $1.69

Three of the several pretty styles illustrated. Made of crepes de chine of fine heavy quality, many of which are combined and trimmed with dainty laces.



Opening day bargains of the first magnitude.

Interesting Millinery News for Women Who Make Their Own Hats

In this department will be found everything that the home milliner should have for her work. From buckram frames at 38c to smartly modeled velvet shapes at $5.89 we can fill every need.

At $1.89 to $5.89 is a wonderful assortment of untrimmed shapes of silk velvet, pressed plush, hatters' plush and chenille. Black, purple, emerald, taupe, sand, brown, cerise, Burgundy and other shades.

Sailors, drooping brims, turbans, tams, side and front roll effects and other novelty styles. Some with colored facings.

At 45c to $2.98 are ostrich bands and edgings, wings, hackle and burnt goose bands and stick-ups, new metal flowers and assorted foliage.

Buckram frames in all new and desirable shapes priced only 38c.

Wire, hat linings and millinery notions of all kinds at various prices.

Silk Petticoats $4.74 and $6.94

Quite an unusual variety of fine taffeta and jersey petticoats, with shirrings, full ruffles, tucks and pleated edges. Plain and changeable colors. Many modeled on the new straight lines. All made with adjustable belts.

Flannelette Kimonos $1.19 to $1.97

Persian and floral pattern materials that are soft and warm. Many plain and satin ribbon trimmed effects. Thoroughly desirable from every standpoint of attractive style and good service.

POLITICS.

The American Game.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF CURRENT POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

One of the important features of the campaign being waged against the open saloon is the problem of finances, especially as it affects the taxpayer. Whether the people of Los Angeles are opposed to the saloon is no longer a question. It is self-evident and the saloonists themselves know their business is doomed. This being true, a suggestion, which, if carried out would relieve the city of an embarrassing financial situation before the end of the present fiscal year, is worth the careful consideration of all who are identified with the campaign.

A majority of the members of the City Council are in sympathy with strict regulation of the liquor traffic. In fact, they are prejudiced against the saloon and no doubt would have more seriously considered the recent request of anti-saloonists for an ordinance exterminating the saloons, but for two facts.

First, the Councilmen were not certain that a majority of the people favored the ousting of saloons.

Second, they felt it the better policy to let the people decide whether there should be another expensive special election and be responsible for the deficit which is bound to occur if the saloons are abolished three months before the end of the fiscal year.

Now that everybody is convinced that a big majority of the people are opposed to the saloon, the Councilmen need have no further fears along that line.

If they would insist upon safeguarding the city treasury and take a step that would not cause the city embarrassment before the end of the year, why not take the responsibility upon themselves and by ordinance abolish the saloon? If they do not, the people will do so, but at the expense of probably $40,000 for a special election.

To appease the ardent advocates of the proposed anti-saloon ordinance the Councilmen might incorporate many of its important provisions in the measure and adopt it. If care were taken in the segregation of the provisions it is unlikely that anyone but the saloonist would object to the passage of the ordinance.

The saloons, it is said, are paying into the city treasury more than $500,000 annually. If the proposed Anti-Saloon League ordinance carries it would become effective April 1, leaving three months of the fiscal year for the Council to worry over. The Council would have to make up a deficit of upwards of $100,000 in addition to paying the expense of the election. This is important in face of the fact that the treasury already is running low.

The point is this: The people are opposed to the saloon and the Council represents the people. Why then should it compel the people to pass an ordinance by an election when it can do so by a majority vote?

There would be bluffs by the saloonists of referendums, etc., but down in their own hearts they know they are gone—and they will not fight to any great extent. They will never send good dollars out for fictitious ones.

The Council has a chance to solve the problem in a way that would be satisfactory to nearly everybody and if the members consider the question along the lines suggested herewith they will get the hearty approval of all who contribute to the running expenses of Los Angeles.

Ex-Councilman Robert Brain insists that he will be a candidate for Sheriff, despite assertions of some of his friends to the contrary. He says he has never contemplated withdrawing from the race and feels sure of election. Mr. Brain has a large following and is well known throughout the county because of his activities as Under-Sheriff during the regime of Billy Hammel.

What a difference there will be in the political arena next fall if the war is over! There are few of us who do not remember how easy it was for a veteran of the Civil War to get most any office he sought and history in this respect is bound to repeat itself. In another twelve-months—if the Kaiser has been dethroned by that time—there will be innumerable heroes throughout the country and California, no doubt, will have its quota of them. Will the American citizen refuse to support them if they become candidates for office? I say no, with a capital N. We have had several ex-generals in the President's chair and scores of them as Governors of our respective States. We may have one in Sacramento for all any of us know, and the Legislature no doubt will be full of former soldier boys.

Fred Frank, rock-ribbed Republican, who was defeated a year ago by a narrow margin in his race for the Assembly, has gone to war. He is a private in one of the battery companies at Arcadia and is itching to get a bead on the Kaiser. When he comes back from Europe and again becomes a candidate it will take more than a Progressive Lyons to beat him.

When Richard Norton found that his appeal to the people to urge his reappointment as Supervisor fell as flat as the thud of a pile driver he suddenly changed his mind about resigning. True the resignation was forwarded to the Governor, but it had so many strings attached to it that the State's Chief Executive could not be expected to know whether the discredited Supervisor was joking or in earnest. According to his present plan, Mr. Norton no doubt can retain his seat on the board a while longer, but he is doomed to go. In his first battle the courts ruled against him. Gov. Stephens cannot very well do otherwise, and Dist.-Atty. Woolwine is still after him.

Aspirants for his job are so satisfied that he is a goner that they are pulling every wire possible to get the favor of Gov. Stephens. Of course there is no telling who the Governor will appoint, but of all the applicants it appears that ex-Councilman Langdon has the edge. The district is strong for him and many of the leading politicians of the south are working in his behalf. If he fails to land the job it will be handed to a Progressive. In that event Gov. Stephens better buy another grocery store, for staunch Republicans have had about all they can stand of his domination by the renegades who backslid from the Grand Old Party.

F. M. Dee, Jr., got so mad the other day when the Civil Service Commission accepted his requested resignation that he left his cane and gloves on the table as he rushed to the hall for air. One of the commissioners immediately looked about the room to see if the irate gentleman had also left his wrist watch. Oh slush!

Asked the other day what attitude he was going to take toward Fire Chief Eley, who was indicted by the grand jury and who was suspended upon his own request, Mayor Woodman gave this reply:

"I must know the facts in the case before I pass judgment, but you can bet your bottom dollar that I am not going to jump on any man just because some people are trying to pull him down." Such an answer was truly American and was typical of the Mayor. His record shows that he is loyal to his friends and that he is an arch enemy of the muck-raker. If such people hope to get him to assist them in ruining reputations because of personal envy or spite they do not know Mayor Woodman.

Enlarge.

NEW CLASSES IN RED CROSS WORK.

RESIDENCE IS CONVERTED INTO TRAINING SCHOOL.

With Demand Increasing for Nurses' Assistants, Local Chapter Arranges Course of Instruction so Every Woman in City may Attend.

Because the authorities at Washington are anxious that every woman in the land shall take up the training for nurses' aides, under the auspices of the American Red Cross, in order that they may be prepared to protect their homes from the spread of diseases that comes in times of disaster, those in charge of the classes here have arranged to hold them at different hours of the day, so that every woman in Los Angeles, no matter how situated, can take the course.

Already the classes have grown so that it was necessary to secure larger quarters and Mrs. J. M. Danziger came to the rescue, offering the use of the spacious residence at Eighth and Alvarado streets. A corps of workmen, under the direction of instructors, are preparing the rooms, fitting them with full hospital appliances where the classes will be held in different hours of the day.

Twelve hundred women have already taken advantage of the instruction and have received their certificates for elementary hygiene, since February. A small percentage of these women are free from home responsibilities, so that they might answer the call to aid the nation in time of need. A call is expected at any time for nurses' assistants.

Arrangements are under way for advanced classes for those who already hold certificates. This will include work at several clinics in the city. Those who are selected to go to France will first be sent to Washington to take free hospital training before sailing.

SERVICES OF OLD CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The services of the Old Catholic Church, a branch of which was established here during the recent visit of Rt. Rev. James I. Wedgwood, presiding bishop of the Old Catholic Church in the British empire, are held regularly in the Temple Building at Krotona Institute, Vista del Mar avenue, Hollywood.

Mass is celebrated daily at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, except on Sunday, when the service is held at 11:15 o'clock. Rev. Charles Hampton is priest in charge. This morning Rev. S. Gregory Lines will preach the second of a series of three sermons on the texts, "One Thing I Know," "One Thing I Do," "One thing Have I Desired." These deal with the intellectual, the active and the devotional aspects of Christian life.

Constipation Makes Baby Uncomfortable

When its tender little organs are bound up with a congestion of stomach waste in the bowels, Baby is a mighty uncomfortable morsel of humanity, and reflects its discomfort in its disposition. If Mother will just give it a tiny dose of a mild laxative, such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the congestion will quickly loosen and be expelled, and her child be normal and happy once more.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is especially desirable for children, because it contains no opiate or narcotic drug, being a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, mild and gentle in action, positive in effect, and very palatable. Children like it and take it readily. Druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for fifty cents a bottle; a trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

A Sure Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need) apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

George W. Young, an auto salesman of Fillmore, Ventura county, filed a bankrupt petition in the United States District Court yesterday. He gives his liabilities at $5661.96, all unsecured, and his assets as $827, of which $310 is claimed to be exempt.

TO BE PROSECUTED.

James O. Murray of Sawtelle, charged with violation of the Mann act, was turned over to the State by the Federal authorities yesterday. It is alleged that Murray brought his neice from Holbrook, Ariz., to Sawtelle, for an immoral purpose.

TULARE EXCHANGE ELECTS OFFICERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 22.—New officers have been chosen for the Tulare County Citrus Fruit Exchange as follows: H. C. Carr, president; Hobart Webster, vice-president, and W. E. Sprott, secretary, treasurer and manager. The directors are J. A. Milligan, W. S. Shippey, W. L. Ross, H. C. Carr, H. F. Elliott, W. L. Hemphill, George Small, Hobart Webster, P. A. Schulz, Max Jamison, Charles Bodyston and S. A. Warson, all Tulare county orchard owners, and E. S. St. Clair and W. W. Worden of Bakersfield. Fifteen local associations will market citrus fruits through the exchange next year. Reports show that the total selling cost to the orchard men last year was 3.97075 cents per box, including advertising and eastern agency expenses.

WILL HAVE STATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LA HABRA, Sept. 22.—South La Habra Heights, recently improved and put on the market by the Bastanchury Ranch Company, is to have a station on the Pacific Electric extension. It will be called Bastanchury, the family name of the oldest settlers in La Habra. At the station there will be a $20,000 packing and shipping plant for the fruit and ranch products. It will be built of firestone tile with large basement and thoroughly equipped with up-to-date machinery.

Recons ruction.

MEXICO NEEDS AMERICAN CASH

Gen. Obregon Dwells Upon Country's Resources.

Their Development Projected and Aid Welcomed.

Former Minister of War is Guest at Luncheon.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon, former Minister of War in Mexico, who is making a tour of the United States to determine the possibilities of co-operation between this country and Mexico in the rebuilding of the neighbor nation, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Attorney William J. Hunsaker at the California Club yesterday noon.

The desire of Mexico for friendly relations, both diplomatic and commercial, with the United States was emphasized by Gen. Obregon in a brief talk. Gen. Obregon spoke in Spanish and his remarks were translated by an interpreter. He sketched suggested plans for building railroad lines in Mexico and the development of the country's resources. In this work, the aid of American capital and constructive genius would be welcomed, he stated.

Incidents of his vivid and picturesque career as a soldier were told by Gen. Obregon, who lost an arm in battle, and who has seen extensive military service. A letter was read by Mr. Hunsaker in which Gen. Obregon wrote an inspiring creed for his son. A translation of it follows:

"By the time you receive this letter I will be on the road with my battalion bound for the northern frontier at the call of my country, which in these moments is being torn asunder, and there should not be a single good Mexican who will not answer her call. I am truly sorry that your extreme youthfulness will not permit you to join me. Should I have the glory to die in this cause, blessed will be your orphanage and with pride you can call yourself the son of a patriot.

"Always be a slave to your duty. Your country, your sister and the three women who have always been mothers to you should be a sacred duty to which you should consecrate your existence. Give an embrace to Maria, to Cenobia and to Rosa, and you, with my beloved Quiquita, receive the heart of your father."

Those present at the luncheon were: Gen. Obregon, Maj. Harvey W. Miller, U.S.A.; M. Vargas, secretary to Gen. Obregon; J. M. Carpio, Mexican Consul; Louis Hostetter, United States Consul at Hermosillo for eleven years; Harry Chandler, E. L. Doheny, Jerome O'Neill, E. W. Britt, Daniel M. Hunsaker, L. M. Edwards, Senor Inigo, Senor Almada, Gen. R. Trevino and William J. Hunsaker.

PASTOR'S SERVICES ARE RECOGNIZED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Sept. 22.—An effort made by an amalgamated church of Protestant denominations at Dixon, Cal., to secure the services of Rev. J. D. Habbick, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, has failed, although a tempting offer was made. Rev. Mr. Habbick resigned the local pastorate, but no sooner had he done so than a hurried meeting was called and a budget of over $5500 was raised to provide an increase in salary and some of the little luxuries that the Dixon offer contained. It developed that the Dixon church had offered a salary of $2400 a year, a residence and an automobile, and agreed to assume the expense of moving.

Rev. Mr. Habbick came to San Luis Obispo about one year ago from Pasadena. Within that time he has become a big influence in the community, in civic as well as in church life. He has taken a leading part in building up the Chamber of Commerce, which has a clerk, but no recognized secretary. He has been the means of keeping the organization alive despite its handicap as to the lack of a secretary and, because of his enterprise, business men here demanded he be retained despite the cost. He has the distinction of being the highest-paid pastor in any town of similar size in the United States.

TO DISCUSS ROADS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Sept. 22. — The Board of Supervisors will meet the State Highway Commission in Sacramento on September 26 to discuss the east and west road, highway laterals and apportionment of the expense of building the connecting highways.

Health Starts With a Tub, Nurses Say.



Looks like the beginning of an insurrection.

However, the two unwilling performers soon got used to it, and a mother had completed her first lesson in child culture.

Ask Freedom.

ARSONIST'S WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE.

CLERGYMAN'S SPOUSE REFUSES TO LIVE WITH FELON.

Bench, Bar and Prominent Merchants Unite in Asking Probation for Venice Minister, Who, They Assert, was Mentally Unbalanced When He Set Fire to Residence.

As a result of the sensational arson charges brought against Rev. William Green, a retired Venice minister, and which caused his conviction in Superior Judge Houser's court some days ago, Mrs. Lydia K. Green filed suit for divorce against Mr. Green yesterday, claiming in her complaint that her husband had been convicted of a felony, naming the arson case. The complaint was filed through Attorney Walter M. Campbell.

Mr. Green was convicted of having set fire to the residence of Attorney Kenton Miller, No. 1302 Gramercy place, last April. Testimony showed that Mr. Green was seen leaving the house with a lighted match in his hand a few seconds before the building burst into flames.

Mr. Green's application for probation was heard before Judge Houser yesterday, and after arguments had been heard the judge decided there were reasonable grounds to believe the defendant was mentally unbalanced, and transferred the case to Superior Judge Willis's court, where he will be examined soon.

Judge Houser said that he had received ten communications from persons who knew the defendant well, and that in each case it was intimated that he was mentally unbalanced. One of the communications, it was understood, was from George H. Hutton, a former judge. Judge Houser also held that his opinion was based partially on the actions of the defendant while on the stand.

ORDERED TO REPORT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 22.—C. E. Bressler, member of the contracting firm of Wells and Bressler of this city, has received a wire to report October 1, with the Engineers' Reserve Corps, with which he has a commission as captain.

Corn Pain Stopped Quick

Corns Lift Right Off With "Gets-It"

Blessed relief from corn pains is simple as A B C with "Gets-It."

When you've been limping around for days trying to get away from a heart-drilling corn or bumpy callus, and everything you've tried has only made it worse, and then you put some "Gets-It" on and the pain eases right away, and the corn peels right off like a banana skin—'ain't it a grand and heavenly feeling?"

"Gets-It" has revolutionized the corn history of the world. Millions use it and it never fails. Ladies wear smaller shoes and have pain-free feet. We old fellows and young fellows forget our toes and feel frisky as colts. Everybody with a corn or callus needs "Gets-It." We will all walk about and enjoy ourselves as we did without corns. Get a bottle today from your druggist, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill., 25c is all you need to pay.

Sold in Los Angeles and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by The Owl Drug Co.



EPILEPTIC ATTACKS HAVE BEEN STOPPED FOR OVER 50 YEARS

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred nervous derangements.

Get it or order it at any Drug Store—$1.00 and $2.00.

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE

Dr. R. H. Kline Co., Department B, RED BANK, N.J.

GROWERS UNITE.

Citrus Men of San Bernardino Form Association and Hope to Extend Operations.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Sept. 22.—With 540 acres signed up at the preliminary organization of the San Bernardino County Citrus Growers' Association, a country-wide campaign is now on vastly to increase the acreage before a meeting called for October 19, at San Bernardino.

Glenn D. Smith of Ontario, prime instigator of the organization move, was chosen temporary president of the association, Kenneth McRae of Rialto was elected temporary vice-president; John B. Morrow of Upland, temporary secretary, and named on the temporary executive board were Isaac C. Baxter, Upland; J. F. Hamilton, Ontario; L. A. Smith, Alta Loma; J. C. Jones, Etiwanda; Kenneth McRae, Rialto; H. A. Cherrier, J. J. Prendergast, Redlands; Frank Cram, Highland; Earl F. Van Luven, Colton; J. H. Strait, Mission; James McGregor, Fontana.

The purposes of the organization are set forth briefly as follows:

"The purposes for which this association is formed shall be: To work for a just and equitable tax valuation on the citrus orchards of its members. To promote a better acquaintance and better co-operation among the growers of the different citrus sections of San Bernardino county. To gather information in respect to culture, picking, packing, shipping and marketing of citrus fruits and such other information as may be of interest or value to those engaged in the citrus fruit industry, for the use of the members. To take such action and engage in such work as may be of general value to its members."

Eldorado.

AUSTRALIA IDEAL, SAYS LECTURER.

WILL BECOME WORLD'S MECCA, IN HIS OPINION.

Real Socialism as Opposed to the I.W.W.—Inhabitants There Live More in One Day than We do in Three, While Education is Paramount.

Australia will become the Mecca of the world at the close of the war, according to F. G. Parrish, lecturer and author, who is a visitor in this city.

"We have plenty of room to think in Australia and plenty of room to grow," said the speaker. "We are a country of vast distances. We have even more room than you have.

"Australia and America will play a great part in the problems of the future. The Pacific will be the scene of great world activities. We are certainly the most democratic people in the world. We seek to raise men instead of machines. The people of Australia live more in a day than you do in three. We are not trying to make dollars that men may have poodle-dog dinners, but that our boys and girls may have educations.

"I have no use for the I.W.W. Men cannot force themselves into places of prominence. We have real socialism. That's not socialism in San Francisco. A mother in Australia gets a bonus when her baby is born. When a man kisses goodby to active life he receives an old-age pension. We take advantage of every holiday possible, and whenever we can we shut up shop on Saturday at noon and don't come back to work again until Tuesday morning.

"Australia has played a noble part in this world war. Sydney gave $4,000,000 in one day and has given $150,000 a month to the Belgium relief fund. What the Australians have done and are doing in Gallipoli and Flanders they will do in the world readjustment. Australia is to have a large place in the world's affairs of the future."

INSECT SCALE EATER HAS BIG APPETITE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 22.—Discovery of a new vedalia insect, which appears to be eating large quantities of scale insects in Porterville district orchards, may result in a natural control for the costly scale pests and be of immense economic importance. The new insect, specimens of which have been sent to the State entomologist for identification, is of the Australian ladybird class, but is new to entomologists here. It has a voracious appetite and in the course of a day will eat many times its own bulk in gray scale.

If the insect proves to be something new and its appetite for scale continues attempts will be made to propagate it on a large scale for orchard practice.

Enlightenment.

BETTER BABIES THEIR SLOGAN

Three County Nurses Educate the Foreign-born.

Visit Them at Their Homes, Talk Cleanliness.

Little Mother's Classes Power for Good.

Three women nurses employed by the county health office are doing tremendously effective work in view of the appalling loss of life among the children of the foreign settlements to lack of knowledge as to how to care for them. Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, organized the "Little Mother's Classes." The work of Mrs. Nina G. Carson, a graduate of the State Normal School in the training of children; Mrs. Ethel Sears and Mrs. Hazel Harlow in the homes of the foreign born, under conditions, and subsequently in rural centers, preferably in school houses, lecture and give demonstrations on the art of cleanliness and proper sustenance and health generally.

The death statistics last year convinced Dr. Pomeroy that, in order to save the children, not to speak of the increased burden on the state, by reason of infirm boys and girls, these infants would become, as an organization must be effected and a lesson of health carried into the homes of these people. The death rate showed for the whites, 161 to every 1000 under 1 year old, for Japanese, 62.4, and Mexicans, 201.

The organization has been the means of saving twenty children in every 1000 who would otherwise have perished under 1 year old.

The largest school is near Corona. This is called the Mervin school, with an attendance of 63 Mexican children. It was a weird experience at first for the parents of these children to be told how to care for their offspring. Demonstrations were made by the nurses in bathing, washing and purifying clothing, taking care of the hair, teeth, eyes, hands and feet.

The effect was astonishing. With dusty streets as their playgrounds, dirt would become incrusted on the "kids," and in this dirt there were microbes which fattened on the boys and girls. Microbes known at length something real to the Mexican mothers.

Another and more subtle menace lies at the foundation of the organization. Mexicans are to a portion of the labor problem in the citrus belts. The ranchers will now do without them. These laborers must become more stable, and this is attained by bringing up their children into healthy boys and girls. Given the knowledge how to care for themselves, these children will work more intelligently in the orchards and fields and produce better results for the ranchers.

The same applies to other foreign born, although the infantile mortality is not so great as among the Mexicans. It is not common knowledge that 85 per cent. of the babies in Southern California are raised by the Japanese. In this the brown race is quick to learn. They realize that, by obeying the instructions of the county nurses, their children will have greater possibility in their chosen field.

In the Mexican quarters the health officer found everything crude and primitive. There was a desire for improvement after the nurses had been at work. One child found had been on goat's milk from birth. The formula was changed and the baby is growing rapidly. The most pressing camp is in El Monte.

JURY DISAGREES IN ATTORNEY'S CASE.

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PASO ROBLES, Sept. 22.—For the second time a jury disagreed in the case of the city of Paso Robles vs. Charles G. Putnam. Mr. Putnam, who is an attorney, is charged with the validity of a local law imposing a special tax on professional men. The case first came to trial several months ago, resulting in a disagreement. Undaunted by its second failure to secure a conviction the city will make a third effort. Putnam in refusing to pay a license to practice law contends that according to a decision of the Supreme Court of the state a lawyer secures a license to practice in the courts of the state and is no legal right by which a municipality can demand a separate license.

REDONDO MAN SEES SUBMARINE S

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stump have received a letter from their son, Frank Burnett Stump, who some time ago in the navy, written "somewhere in France." Frank is the gun pointer on the main battery on the starboard side of the warship and describes a fight with submarines on the west coast. One submarine, he stated, was sunk from the port side of his ship. He writes that the transports are well protected and the boys all in good spirits.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL.

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FUEL SHORTAGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 22.—Fuel shortage for the coming winter is already assumed across the country, and fireplace wood has risen to $11 per cord, which is to be had at that price only by those who produce it themselves here who predicted a price of $15 before winter now declare that $20 per cord appears a reasonable prediction.

FIRST ANNUAL

Antelope Valley FAIR

To Be Held at

Lancaster, Cal. Sept. 26-29

Speaking by prominent men on Agriculture and Stockraising. Fireworks in the evening. Athletic Events. Band Concerts.

Plenty of Attractions on the 'Trail'

Grand Confetti Battle and Carnival Saturday Evening, Sept. 29th.

General Admission	25c
Season Ticket	75c
Children Under 14 Years	15c
Children's Season Ticket	50c

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC WILL SELL ROUND TRIP TICKETS AT ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE.

Special Automobile Stage Direct from Los Angeles to the Fair Grounds.

An Opportunity

To Choose From One of the Largest and Most Attractive Furniture and Rug Displays

We have ever shown and at the Lowest Prices for which Furniture and Floor Coverings of trustworthy quality could be sold for.

In Furnishing the Bedroom Personal Taste is Afforded in Greatest Freedom

—Our collection in bedroom furniture embraces numerous separate pieces which may be purchased singly or in suites, in various period and present day designs, in mahogany, American walnut, maple, oak, white and ivory enamel, plain or combined with cane or with floral decorations.

To have comfortable, harmonious, artistic home furnishings does not necessitate a vast expenditure of money. It requires only a little care in selecting the right kind and our pleasing, confidential credit terms to all who wish it are open to all. We invite you to visit our store and examine the very unusual values offered to thrifty buyers.

Brass Bed Combination



—This elegant BRASS BED with 2-inch posts and five heavy fillers. Also a sanitary diamond link fabric heavy frame metal spring, supported by fifty helicals, and a roll edge fancy art ticking FELTO mattress. The complete outfit is a regular $30.00 value.
COLYEAR'S PRICE $19.95

$22.50 8.3x10.6 Tapestry BRUSSELS RUGS $16.75

Ivory Enameled Vanity Dressing Tables



—This gracefully designed extra large size massive ivory enameled triple French plate mirror VANITY DRESSING TABLE with cane inserted panels. Regular $25 value.
COLYEAR'S PRICE $19.95
—Other dressing tables $5.85 up.

$13.50 9x9 extra fine quality WOOL FIBER RUGS $8.75

Library Tables



—Very handsome JACOBEAN LIBRARY TABLES, 26x42-inch top with large drawer and shelf below. Regular $20.00 value.
COLYEAR'S PRICE $12.80
—Other library tables $1.95 up.

Extension Tables



—In an exceptionally large variety in all finishes and styles. Look at these exquisite William and Mary designed solid oak, richly Jacobean finished EXTENSION TABLES, having full 42-inch top with six-foot extension. Regular $23.50 value.
COLYEAR'S PRICE $17.45
Other extension tables $7.90 up.

$37.50 8.3x10.6 extra fine quality, close woven AXMINSTER RUGS $26.75



—These large size massive fumed oak FOOT STOOLS with Boston Spanish leather removable seat. Regular $2.00 value.
VERY SPECIAL $1.35

—Every store can claim big values, but only you yourself can prove which store is giving the greatest by making actual comparisons for yourself. We urgently advise such comparison, knowing it will result in making your selection here.



A Livable Living or Dining Room

is not always one furnished regardless of expense. It is more probably one in which a limited allowance has demanded the exercise of careful planning and individual talent. It is to the desire for tasteful, comfortable and charming homes, furnished at moderate cost, that we particularly appeal. Our furniture has been selected to meet these requirements.

Comfort Rockers

Your critical inspection invited.



—Hundreds upon hundreds of ROCKERS in all styles and finishes. Elegant GENUINE COMFORT LEATHER ROCKERS. Regular $27.50 values.
COLYEAR'S PRICE $16.75
—Other styles of rockers $1.80 up.

Leather Seat Dining Chairs $3.70



—Don't hesitate a moment if you need or are going to need any DINING CHAIRS, for here is an unusual opportunity to obtain GENUINE LEATHER, full boxed seat, fumed oak dining chairs. Regular $5.50 values.
COLYEAR'S PRICE $3.70
—Other dining chairs $1.35 up.

—$40.00 8.3x10.6 best quality BODY BRUSSELS RUGS $29.75



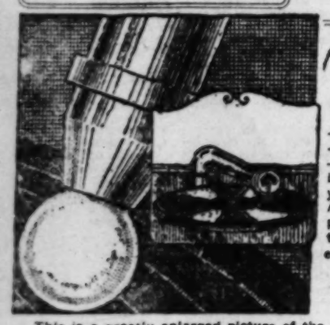
TABLE DESK AND CHAIR
—A pleasing piece for living room, library or boudoir. Solid fumed oak construction. Regular $12.00 value.
COLYEAR'S PRICE FOR BOTH DESK AND CHAIR.. $7.45

Garland Gas Ranges, *"The World's Best"*

—No matter where you buy your GAS RANGE, talk to us before you place your order—we'll explain to you WHY THE GARLAND is the best and most economical range in the world.



—We'll show you how the GARLAND, ventilated oven bottom insures even baking and why its patented burners save gas for you. Over 45 different styles, and sizes to select from.
$14.00 up, connected free.



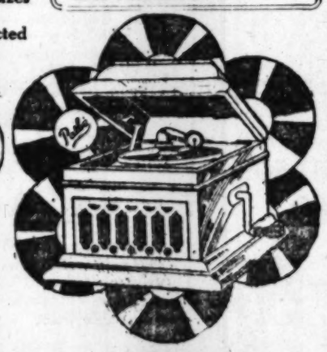
This is a greatly enlarged picture of the PATHE SAPPHIRE BALL

—the Sapphire that never wears out and never wears out the records. NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE. Ask the salesman about the attachment for playing Pathe records on your machine—the cost is nominal. Pathe double-disc records, 75c to $4.00.

What Your *Pathephone* Will Do

—It will play without changing needles!
—THE SAPPHIRE BALL is permanent—it never wears out.
—THE SAPPHIRE BALL brings out all the music from the record. It will give you better music than you have ever heard on any other talking machine—it will give you RECORDS THAT DO NOT WEAR OUT. THE SAPPHIRE BALL IS ROUND AND SMOOTH—it does not scratch or grind the record. Your Pathephone will play any record—Victor, Edison, Columbia or any other disc. Any Pathephone, $15 to $225.00, now on special terms. Hear all the latest records in our elegantly equipped phonograph parlors. Open until 6 p.m. Saturday until 9 p.m.

OCTOBER RECORDS NOW IN



This *Pathephone*

$25.00 Lid Model, equal to the standard talking machine at $40 to $50, plays any disc record. The Pathe Company guarantees every Pathe record to play AT LEAST ONE THOUSAND TIMES with the Pathe Sapphire Ball without impairment to the unexcelled beauty of tone.

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Enlightenment.

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FUEL SHORTAGE.

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The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets | Phones: Home 10571—Broadway 7300 | The Broadway Department Store

News of an Important Purchase of

Silk Stockings at 95c

Or Two Pairs for $1.75



—Very much higher priced lines that show slight imperfections, therefore the factory sold them to us at a decided discount.

—Full fashioned stockings with double soles and high spliced heels.

—Some are all silk, others have elastic lisle garter tops.

—Some are plain, some are clocked, while others have fancy striped boot and plain top.

—60 dozen of these splendid stockings have been priced for a September feature in the hosiery section at 95c, two pair for $1.75. Aisle 8.

Women's Stockings, 25c—Cotton stockings with mercerized boot. Double soles, heels and toes. 100 dozen. Choice of black or white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Underpriced at 25c.

Children's Stockings, 19c—Ribbed, medium weight stockings for children. Desirable for school wear. Slight imperfections have brought the price down. Choice of black or white. 60 dozen at 19c pair or three pair for 50c. Sizes 5½ to 9½.

After 18 Long Months and Shipping Difficulties

England Sends a Wonderful Shipment of Dinnerware



—We need but read the daily papers to appreciate what it means to receive merchandise from far-away England.

—In these days of the U-boat menace, the landing of a shipment of merchandise on American soil reads like a romance.

—And, if this dinnerware could talk, it would have some wonderful story to tell.

—18 months is a long time to wait, but how much more we appreciate the dinnerware after it has arrived.

—It will be nice for you, who buy this English dinnerware, to say in after years, "This came all the way from England, in one of the most trying years of the great war." Three patterns are noticeable.

BLACK HANSA—A pretty border design with a mat gold edge and a black chain effect. History molded in every piece of it. Sufficient pieces for six persons $19. Enough for 12 persons, $39.

THE MINDEN PATTERN—A pink border effect with gold traced edge. A plain shape of good sturdy English porcelain. Set for 6 persons, $16. Set for 12 persons, $34.

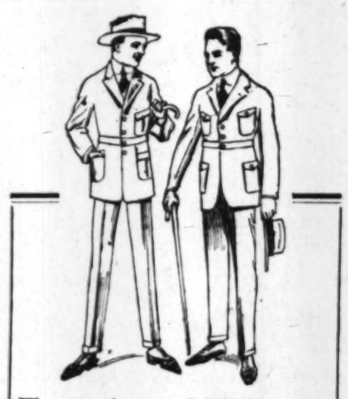
THE ORKNEY—An English porcelain with a dark block effect. Something different in decorations on a plain shape. Enough for six persons $18.00. Pieces for 12 persons $36.00.

—All of the above patterns are in open stock ware. You may buy one piece or a hundred. Fifth floor.

A Repricing Women's

Union Suits $1

—One-and-one-ribbed superweight cotton union suits.
—High neck, long sleeves, ankle length; or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length.
—Garments that will meet needs for immediate wear. 60 dozen of them, that are priced so very much higher in the regular way, that the saving, Monday, should bring you early to the underwear section.
—Sizes 34 to 44. Aisle 8, Main Floor.



Globe Union Suits for Less at 85c

—Low neck, sleeveless, cuff or umbrella knee union suits for women. Globe tailor-made garments, that are knit to fit, and finished in the way that women like them. Some have the French band top, others with dainty lace edging.
—Sizes 34 to 44, at 85c.

WOMEN'S VESTS 35c—Or three for $1. Low neck, sleeveless garments that have been specially priced. One-and-one-ribbed, lisle thread, finished with band top. Sizes 34 to 44. 30 dozen to sell. Aisle 8.

One Case of Hygienic

White Domet 16⅔c yd.

—A heavy quality Hygienic white domet flannel that women are demanding for night gowns, pajamas and underwear. Priced for less as a feature, Monday. Second Floor.

Domet Flannel 18c

—A lowered price on a 36-inch bleached domet for night gowns, pajamas and underwear.

Kimono Flannel 20c

—When you see the bolt after bolt of this pretty kimono flannel, and the attractive color combinations you'll want a quantity of it. This is the time to buy when assortments are complete.

A Shipment of Viyella Flannel

—A wool flannel that will not shrink. An imported cloth that is mighty scarce. For frocks, for waists and even shirts. Light and dark styles that women want are here; also the plain cream white. It's been priced $1.25 yard. Second Floor.

Trench and Military

Suits

For Men Are Prominent in the New

Manchester Clothes

—Naturally the military spirit of the times has its effect in the style of men's suits.
—The fall and winter models with the new Trench and Military effects, are very smart.
—Manchester clothing represents a high degree of style, good materials and right finish.
—The prices are not exorbitant. Men who know Manchester Clothes are willing to recommend them. Prices—

$15 to $35

2nd floor.

Meeting the Demand for Fashionable

Rich New Plushes

—Fashion has lifted the prosaic plush to a pinnacle of preference—until now one utters the word with respect—in many cases it has stepped up to fairly outrival the real fur, and smart, indeed, are the stoles of plush, the neck pieces, the coat collars and cuffs and even sets.
—Is it any wonder then, that we have specialized, and brought to your consideration the best possible assortment of the plushes, that are most in demand? Among them.

MOLE CRUSH PLUSH, 52 inches wide, $9.75 yard. Stole length 2 yds. by 17 inches, $6.75.

BEAVER PLUSH—Rich tan shade, long nap, $15 yd., stole length 2 yds., 17 ins., $10.

MOLESKIN PLUSH, splendid imitation, 52 inch width $15 yd. Stole lengths 2 yd. by 17 ins., $10.

MUSKATEX—Heavy rich plush with long nap. 52 inches wide $9 yd. Stole length 2 yds. by 17 ins., $6.

SEAL ART PLUSH, long nap, black shading to brown. Stoles 2 yds. by 17 inches, $10.

PRYBILOFF—Jet black plush, extra long nap, 52 inches wide $12 yd.—stole length 2 yds. by 17 ins., $8.

CURLEY LAMB—black $6 yard; Stole length 2 yds. by 17 ins., $4. 2nd floor.

A Lowered Price on

Chiffon Taffeta $1.35

—That has a soft mellow finish, adapted so well to the dresses and frocks of autumn. The very street and evening shades that Fashion is demanding, as well as plenty of the desired navy blue. 2nd floor.

Black Messaline 98c

—That is lowered in price for Monday. A satin faced silk that meets the needs of women who have dresses and suits to make. Just five pieces are included at the price.

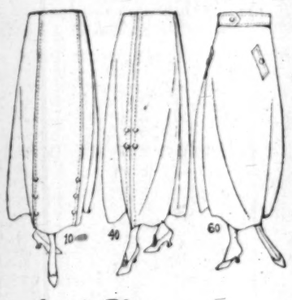
New All Silk

Crepe De Chine $1.75

—Women are turning more and more to crepe de chine for dresses and blouses—for crepe de chine gives such excellent service. This is a quality that will not crush. There is a full range of the light and dark shades. 40 inches wide $1.75 yard. Second Floor.

Why Not Order a

Man Tailored Skirt To Your Measure $1.25



—There is a choice of eight new autumn models, and you may select any wool material in stock.
—This is our way of acquainting you with the splendid tailoring service, that makes it possible for you to procure a strictly man tailored skirt, at a price that is out of reason, considering the superior workmanship.
—This skirt making plan differs from many skirt making plans, inasmuch as you are not asked to buy a single inch more of the material than is necessary for the making.

And Man Tailored Suits for $12.50

—There is the same high-class workmanship that you secure in the tailor-made suits, that are produced at the high prices.
—We guarantee the fit, and certainly the choice of woolens is most desirable.

This is the Time to Procure Warm

Blankets

—For even now, there is a slight twang in the evening air that hints of colder nights just around the corner. You should have that extra blanket or comforter close at hand.
—And here are some opportunities worth while embracing.

MIXED WOOL BLANKETS $5.98—We have the manufacturer's assurance that the greater portion of these blankets is wool. Note the generous size, 70x80 inches. White with blue, pink or yellow borders and bindings to harmonize. There is a saving here at $5.98 pair. 2nd floor.

AND COMFORTS AT $3.50—So prettily covered with silkoline in the floral designs, with plain border to harmonize. Extremely moderate in the price—$3.50.

COTTON BLANKETS $3.50—These are of extra weight and the size is generous, 72x80. Gray or tan, striped borders, warm blankets at $3.50 pair.

COTTON BLANKETS $1.75—Medium weight, gray or tan. Full bed size. Priced $1.75 pair. 2nd floor.

Closing Out Floor Samples of

Davenports and Rockers



—These are the heavy over stuffed tapestry davenports and rockers, samples from the floor that are to be disposed of at a saving that averages practically one third.
—These samples will be replaced by davenports and chairs that are being made in our own workrooms. We are making a specialty of furniture to order.
—These are the prices that will greet you Monday—

TAPESTRY ROCKER $30.00—Loose cushions, large roomy rocker. We also have a chair to match at the same price.

TAPESTRY DAVENPORT $58.35—One of those luxurious over stuffed davenports, so much less than regular that you'll want to take advantage of the saving.

TAPESTRY ROCKER $33.35—This rocker matches the davenport and chair mentioned. Upholstered in the same tapestry.

TAPESTRY CHAIR $33.35—This one matches the rocker and davenport and is underpriced in the same proportion.

TAPESTRY DAVENPORT $73.35—This one has the loose cushion, upholstered in excellent quality tapestry.

TAPESTRY ROCKER $22.35—Fireside rocker with high back, upholstered in attractively colored tapestry. Underpriced at $22.35.

TAPESTRY DAVENPORT $77.65—Overstuffed, large and roomy, harmonious colorings. The saving is worth while.

Comfort Size

Cotton Bats 75c

—A good soft cotton that opens up into one piece, ready for a comfort. And one of them is sufficient—75c is a special price.

10 Yds. 36-in. Longcloth $1.50

—Chamois finish for lingerie, yard wide and priced considerably less than today's market. Second Floor.

The Ducks Are Migrating Early—
—The Sign of an Early Winter

Airtight Stoves



—Don't wait until the first chilly night to drive you to the purchase of an airtight. Install it now, be prepared. One of these Spark stoves with the cast feet, that is made more rigid and lined higher up than the average airtights.
—Thousands have been sold and thousands more will be sold this season.
—They are priced $2.25. Just as an introduction to one of the most complete line of stoves we have ever shown. 5th floor

100 of These Glass Wash Boards, 37c Ea.

—They are first quality wash boards to be sold at less than regular price. 100 of them Monday, while they last. 5th floor.

Bear Brand Garbage Cans

—Deep cover is a protection from the dogs and cats, the soldered seams prevent leaking.
—2½-gallon size 95c.
—5 -gallon size $1.10.
—6½-gallon size $1.40.
—8 -gallon size $1.65.
—At The Broadway only. Fifth Floor.

Electric Lamps Lowered to $2.95

—Because of slight imperfections the prices have dropped so wonderfully low from regular markings, that there will be a quick disposal Monday.
—These have single lights, square shades and are complete, excellent for reading or sewing.



Drop Cord and Shade 79c

—Six feet of cord, best socket—an outfit that retails at a much higher price, complete Monday at 79c.

Imperfect

Baking Casseroles

Lowered to 48c, 58c, 69c

—These are fireproof—they came from the factory with slight imperfections—that's the reason of the lowered prices.
—Many very splendid dishes may be prepared in a casserole, and there is a flavor that isn't possible with ordinary cooking utensils.

Klever Kraft Mounted Baking Dishes

—The factory is very proud of them and advertises their merits nationally. They are very practical and you'll be glad to know they are here.
—Casseroles, mounted, $6 and $7.
—Covered mustards at 70c.
—Ramekins at 85c.
—Custard cups at 75c.
—Footed sherbets $1.

Nickel Plated Coffee Mill $1.50

—With which you may grind the coffee any size desired. The coffee retains its flavor. It is really better to buy the whole coffee and grind it at home.

Buy These 81x108

Seamless Sheets $1.25

—Taken into consideration that the same sheet would cost more today, these will fly away at $1.25. Just one case at the price. Second Floor.

COT PADS $1.95—Art ticking covered pads for cots 2 ft. 6 in.—a limited quantity to sell at this lowered price.
—The 3 ft. width $2.95; and six of the double hinged pads at $3.45. 6th floor.

A Number of

Seamless Brussels Rugs Repriced to $17.95

—Perfect rugs that are priced less than regular. Color combinations are all that could be desired.
—Oriental, medallion and small figures, suitable for living or dining room.
—8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes, $17.95. Fourth Floor.

Velvet and Axminster Rugs at $14.95

—The underpricing is very decided on these Velvet and Axminster rugs. Not an undesirable pattern in the assortment. Oriental and Persian figures, all are perfect, 6x9 size.

BASKET WEAVE FIBER RUGS—Solid centers with fancy printed borders. Good wearing rugs in blue, green and tan. Underpriced because the line has been sold down to one or more of a kind.

—One only 9x12 size reduced to $8.95.
—Two only 7.6x10.6 reduced to $6.95.
—Five only 9x9 reduced to $7.95.
—Five only 4.6x7.6 reduced to $2.95.

Concerning Home Decorations

—This is the time of the year to consider the changing of the Draperies.

—How far a little light will shed its beam depends altogether upon the curtaining of the window. If you do not wish the sun's rays to penetrate too searchingly into your rooms, use a side drapery of some opaque material and a pane curtain of rather heavy marquisette.

—Window draperies of chintz or cretonne, that harmonize with the brightness of the out-of-doors, are being extensively used.

—There isn't the slightest need for you to worry over how you are to refurnish your room—our Decorative Department knows how and is ready and eager to offer you this service, without any additional charge. We will take the entire work off your hands, or we will carry out the suggestions you desire.

The Richness of the Anglo Persian Rugs

—That Whittall's make, together with the satisfaction that comes from owning one, are factors that you should take into consideration in purchasing the new rugs you have in mind.
—Rugs, such as these, help to make more livable in homes.
—The designs are copies from rare antiques, dyes that have been tested, known to withstand years of service. We have the Anglo-Persian Rugs in complete assortments in the room sizes.
—9x12 at $82.50.
—8.3x10.6 at $74.75.
—6x9 at $56.75. 4th floor.

Japan Has Sent These New Bedspreads

—They're made of a very fine net and heavy marquisette, white or ecru. Some are in the Marie Antoinette trimmings, others with real antique lace squares.
—Prices range from $17.50 to $36.50. 4th floor.

SEE THE NEW MADRAS CLOTHS—The most wonderful we have shown—far excelling anything of previous seasons. The two-color effects, the blue and gold, the gray and gold, the blue and brown, etc. Prices range from $1.75 to $3.25.

Coming—

Our Annual Dahlia Show

—Which is planned to be on a more elaborate scale than any of our previous Dahlia Shows.
—Professional and amateur Dahlia growers will compete. Coming soon.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Please Turn to the Other Two Pages, This Section

Line-up.

TEN KIN FIGHT ALLEGED HEIR

Angelenos in a Contest for Large Estate.

Man Claims Decedent was His Common-law Wife.

Suit Filed to Test His Right to Half Interest.

Upon the ability of a Galveston (Tex.) carpenter to prove in the Federal Court at Springfield, Mo., next month, that he was the common-law husband of the late Mrs. Eliza Brown of Springfield, depends the possibility of two Los Angeles people obtaining a share of a $75,000 estate.

Guy Builtt and his sister, Bessie Builtt, who reside at No. 4100 Homer street, are distant relatives of the deceased, and are listed among ten persons who are making an active contest for the estate. George H. Grogan of Galveston is opposing them. He claims half of the fortune.

Mrs. Brown came into possession of the money at the death of her first husband, who was a wealthy cattleman in the Texas Panhandle. During the last fifteen years of her life, Mrs. Brown spent a few months in North Carolina, but resided in Texas most of the time. Her death occurred at Springfield, Mo., July 21, 1916. She died intestate.

Shortly after her demise an attorney in Springfield received a letter from Mr. Grogan in which he declared that he was the widower. Requested to prove the assertion, he furnished the date of the wedding and told where it took place, but the facts, it is alleged, did not stand rigid investigation. He then set up the claim that the late Mrs. Brown had been his common-law wife, and that they had lived together as man and wife in North Carolina.

Built now has been filed in the Federal court by the administrator to determine by means of a jury whether or not Mr. Grogan really has a claim on one-half the estate. The case has been set for trial October 24.

Mr. Grogan's claim is contested by ten persons, who are related to the deceased. Three sisters are Mrs. Mahala Shockley and Mrs. Ruth Sperry of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Lucinda Howe of Bolivar, Mo. The California heirs are represented by their father, who is A. S. Builtt of Bolivar, Mo. He married a niece of the late Mrs. Brown. The grand nieces and nephews of the deceased, who claim a share of the fortune, are Guy and Jessie Builtt of Los Angeles, Benjamin Builtt of South Pasadena, John and Frank Builtt of Santa Paula, Cal., and Jessie Builtt and Samantha Johnson of Bolivar, Mo.

The local heirs know but little about the family affairs of their late great-aunt, but they say they never were aware that she was married a second time, or that she ever entered into a common-law marriage.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Mexicans Celebrate Anniversary of Republic's Birth—Eulogize Revolution Leaders.

Commemorating the one hundred and seventh anniversary of the Mexican declaration of independence El Heraldo de Mexico, a local newspaper printed in Spanish, is today issuing a sixteen-page special patriotic edition.

The front page, printed in two colors, is devoted to a pen and ink drawing, immortalizing Hidalgo who is hailed as "the father of the Mexican republic."

Special articles deal with the part played by Hidalgo, a Spanish priest, who declared the independence of Mexico on September 16, 1810. Morelos, his military leader and others who aided the colonists of Mexico in throwing off the yoke of Spanish sovereignty are also eulogized.

From 1535 to 1810, Mexico had been governed by Spanish viceroys. Hidalgo, assisted by a number of colonists, proclaimed the independence of the nation, on September 16, 1810, revolting against the colonial oligarchy. From then until 1824 guerrilla warfare was carried on by revolutionary leaders Morelos, Javier Mina and Guerrero until a new leader, Santa Anna, sprang up. He was captured in the Mexican War but was afterwards released and made the President of Mexico for life in 1836. A subsequent revolution deposed him, placing Maximilian at the head of the country. After Maximilian's reign, Porfirio Diaz accepted the leadership and since his abdication several presidents have been seated in Mexico City by revolutionary factions.

LEAVES ALLOWANCE.

Widow is Given Monthly Sum for Her Maintenance in Will of Deceased Husband.

When the will of Allen D. Butt was read it was found that he made an allowance of $300 a month to his widow, Mrs. Belle Fulton Butt, as long as she remained his widow or until her death. Trustees were named to manage the estate, valued at $150,000. The estate was not to be sold.

Legacies from $2500 to $5000 were given to two sisters and a niece. An aunt, Mrs. Mary Rockwell, was given a legacy of $42,500. The residue of the estate was to be disposed of to the heirs under the law of the State.

Mrs. Butt elected to take under the law and not under the will. Judge Rives of the Probate Court yesterday gave her property exempted under the will and worth about $15,000. She also gets life insurance valued at $10,000, as well as the $300-a-month allowance provided for in the will.

ASKS MAINTENANCE.

Mrs. Bernice Pursell filed a petition in the Superior Court yesterday for separate maintenance against her husband, Dr. Francis J. Pursell. The plaintiff alleges that her husband deserted her after nineteen years of married life. She asks that she be allowed a generous amount for maintenance, claiming that her husband has a lucrative practice and able to support her well.

The Broadway Department Store — The Store Within a Store — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — Phones Bdy. 7300—Home 10571

100 Women's Serge Dresses at $5.00

Pictured are Two of the Three Models



—They're in navy blue — these pretty frocks of wool serge which we have priced for Monday at $5.00, and surely women will understand that this is indeed a low price for such dresses. They're made in three attractive styles and in sizes 40, 42 and 44.

—Serge is always desirable for dresses for general wear—and is always in good style. It's durable, too, which probably accounts for its lasting popularity. The dresses are well made and neatly finished. Embroidery has been used as trimming on some of them.

The Broadway Basement

Several Hundred
Silk Waists at $2.98
All Repriced from Higher Markings

—When you examine the original price tags on these waists you will realize the unusual savings.

—Lovely models of Georgette crepe, of crepe de chine and of Habutai silk in fancy stripes. Many are embroidered, others are effectively trimmed with pretty lace. Good range of sizes in the lot.

The Broadway Basement

White Kid Gloves 95c Pair

—Women will be quick to appreciate the lowness of this price for Monday. All sizes for women in the lot. Gloves in two-clasp style with white stitchings.

—They're of fine quality skins, and at this time, when good white kid gloves are so difficult to secure, we anticipate a quick response to this offer at 95c a pair.

The Broadway Basement

A Clearaway of Parasols at 69c

—In the regular way these were priced to sell at so much more, that to quote the original price would appear ridiculous. These are all desirable parasols in different shades of a silk-mixed crepe material. Have strong gilt colored frames.

The Broadway Basement

Coats, Suits, Dresses at $14.75

Models Desirable for Fall Wear



—We picture one garment from each group at this price, but really, the illustration doesn't begin to tell the story of the beauty and style of these garments for there are many, many models, fashioned from materials which have been decreed correct for fall, and in the most wanted shades.

Fourteen Models in
Coats at $14.75

—Coats of zibelines, homespuns, tweeds, plushes, kerseys and Salt's wool velour.

—There is no lack of variety in the materials and the styles are as good as they are varied. The majority of them have large collars. Some have high waist line, others gathered backs. Semi-belted, full-belted and plain back coats. The colors include navy, brown, green, gold, Burgundy and black. Plush, fur and buttons have been used as trimmings. Various sizes.

The Broadway Basement

Various Models in the
Suits, $14.75

—There are novelty, as well as the plain tailored suits in this lot. The materials are smart, desirable weaves, including Burella, serge, wool poplin, Panama cloth and some in black and white check materials. A good range of sizes. Some are trimmed with plush, some with fur and others with broadcloth.

The Broadway Basement

Fifteen Styles in
Dresses, $14.75

—Straight line and high waist effects, others pleated, semi-pleated and plain models. The materials are silks and serge and they're variously trimmed—some with silk stitching, others with embroidery or fancy belts. Many have collars of silk or broadcloth. Navy and black.

The Broadway Basement

Dainty Wash
Laces 7½c Yd.

—Many of these have been repriced from higher markings. Normandy Vals., Point de Paris and novelty lace edges and bands in an assortment of pretty patterns. Laces from 2 to 4 inches wide. Particularly desirable for undergarment trimming.

The Broadway Basement

Cotton Torchon Laces 2½c Yd.

—About 2000 yards in the lot, all of which were marked to sell at higher figures.

—Edges and insertions from ⅛ to 1¼ inches wide. Patterns suitable for the trimming of undergarments, dresses and curtains.

The Broadway Basement

Silk Nets at 79c Yd.

—They're 40 inches wide and in a wide range of wanted colors as well as black and white. Suitable for sleeves, dresses, tunics, etc. Underpriced for Monday.

The Broadway Basement

With a Touch of Trimming and a Few Deft Stitches Women Will Create Beautiful Hats from These
Untrimmed Shapes $3.95

Some of Plush—Others of Velvet

—They're so new, so smart, and so decidedly correct that we predict that the four dozen of them will be gone by closing time on Monday. There are different shapes in the lot from which women may easily choose a model to suit—shapes which can be quickly and with little additional expense transformed into attractive hats.

—There are shapes with plush tops and velvet facing. Then there are straight sailors, mushroom, roll brim shapes; also a large velvet rolled brim hat with plush crown. They require very little trimming.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Wool-Mixed
Union Suits $1.75

—Natural gray shade and in a weight which will be excellent for fall wear. They're made with long sleeves. Ankle length. Sizes from 34 to 46.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Flannel Shirts at $2.50

—Khaki and gray shades, and there is a choice of military and laydown collars. Have two bellows pockets with button flaps. Sizes from 14½ to 18 in the lot, though not in each shade.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Shirts and Drawers at $1.00

—Wool-mixed garments in natural gray shade. Heavy weight. The shirts have long sleeves, sizes from 38 to 46. The drawers are in ankle length. Sizes from 32 to 44.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Cotton Union Suits at $1.00

—Ecru shade, cotton ribbed garments with a slight fleece. They have long sleeves and are in ankle length. Every garment perfect. Sizes from 34 to 46. Broadway Basement.

Merino Shirts and Drawers at 75c

—Natural gray color. Shirts in sizes from 36 to 46 and have long sleeves. The drawers in ankle length are in sizes from 32 to 44. A comfortable weight for Fall.

Children's Durable School
Stockings 25c Pr.

—Choice of medium or fine rib in these sturdy stockings for school wear. They're seamless and extra reinforced at the heels and toes. Full length and all perfect. Sizes from 6 to 9½.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Cotton Stockings, 25c Pr.

—Women will be pleased with the lowness of the price for stockings of this quality.

—Black and white, in sizes from 8½ to 11. Ribbings which are seamless, and reinforced at the heels and toes. Have double garter welt.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Form-Fitting Union Suits $1.00

—Some are in medium weight, others are lighter. —They're qualities which will be excellent for fall wear. Made with different styles neck. Regular and extra sizes from 34 to 44. Every garment perfect.

The Broadway Basement

Children's Union Suits 59c

—Medium weight union suits which are desirable for present wear. Sizes for children from 4 to 12 years.

—Garments in ecru and gray for boys and in white for girls. Slightly fleeced, and all are perfect. Priced very low for this quality.

The Broadway Basement

Needed Wearables from the
House Dress Department

Flannelette Kimonos, $1.25 and $1.95

Flannelette Dressing Sacques, 75c and $1.00

Bathrobes at $2.50, $3.25, $3.95 and $5.75

Breakfast Sets at $1.25

Wash Crepe Breakfast Sets at $2.25

House Dresses at $1.25 to $1.95

36-in. Bleached Domet
Flannel 14c Yard

—Here is an item which will surely be of interest to women who are contemplating the making of winter night gowns and undergarments, for this flannel is a full yard wide and will cut to advantage. A good weight and well fleeced. It's low-priced at 14c a yard.

The Broadway Basement

White Rippled Crepe, 11c Yd.

—Mill lengths of a quality of crepe which sells at ever so much more in the regular way. A material suitable for kiddies' rompers, and for middies and gowns for grown folks.

The Broadway Basement

Attractive New Dress Ginghams at 16⅔c Yd.

—New, desirable shades have been effectively combined in many pretty plaid and other patterns. Ginghams of fine quality which will make neat frocks for school children.

The Broadway Basement

64-in.
Mercerized Damask 45c Yd.

—A heavy quality, with a highly mercerized finish, and in a range of pleasing patterns. At such a low price women will do well to lay in a supply of table cloths for future needs.

The Broadway Basement

72x90-In. Bleached
Sheets 59c Ea.

—On account of the low price of these sheets we must place a limit of 6 to a customer.

—They're of a fair weight material, measuring 72x90-inches before hemming. Have a neatly finished center seam.

The Broadway Basement

81x90-in. Sheets at $1.05

—Heavy weight, linen finished sheets two and a quarter yards wide, and two and a half yards long before hemming. Just a limited quantity to go at this price.

The Broadway Basement

Girls' Attractive Gingham
Frocks at $1.98

—This season, more than ever before, ginghams are being shown unusual favor for dresses for girls and grown-ups—but it is not to be wondered at when one considers the beauty of coloring and patterns which the manufacturers of these materials have created.

—There are dresses in Empire style and regulation waist-line effects, and a wealth of coloring has been combined in the weaving of the various plaids. Pretty collars, cuffs, belts and pockets make them more attractive. Sizes for girls from 2 to 14 years.

The Broadway Basement

Middies at 98c

Many of Them Underpriced

—Middies are always so smart and clean looking for school wear, they're really the most practical of garments, and girls, as a rule, like them, particularly when they're so neat and pretty as these at 98c.

—There are regulation and coat styles of good materials. Cleverly fashioned pockets, collars, and belts make them distinctive. Some are all white, others trimmed with color. Sizes from 6 to 14 years.

The Broadway Basement

Muslinwear 95c

Chemise—Petticoats—Gowns

—Dainty, snowy white garments of fine materials in different styles. The chemise are well made garments and trimmed with laces and embroideries. The gowns are in slipover styles with pretty trimming or in V-neck models.

—Regular as well as extra sizes. The petticoats are made with deep flounces and have trimming of lace or embroidery, also an underlay, or dust ruffle.

The Broadway Basement

Women's New Sweaters $6.50

—The sweater is desirable for so many different occasions that it has become an almost indispensable article of a woman's wardrobe. They're correct for wear on the links, the courts, at the beach. In the new lot here are sweaters in rose, Copenhagen, green, royal and purple. Trimmed with stripes on the collar, cuffs and belt. Have large sailor collars, sash, and patch pockets.

The Broadway Basement

Shoes $1.95 to $2.45

In the Desirable Elk Skin Finish for Boys and Girls

—Shoes in sensible styles for boys and girls, and so serviceable, too, that mothers will be delighted with the way they wear.

—They're what are generally sold as elkskin shoes, though the leather is a smoked horse hide, with an elkskin finish. Real elkskin shoes are very difficult to secure at present, but these are to all appearance the same alone, and they'll wear quite as well.



—Some are in lace, others are in button style. Every pair is perfect, and there is a good range of sizes, which are priced accordingly. Sizes from 6 to 8 at $1.95; sizes 8½ to 11 at $2.25; and sizes from 11½ to 2 at $2.45.

The Broadway Basement

Children's Footwear at $1.49

—Included in the lot are high shoes in soft kid and patent colt leathers with spring heels and flexible turned soles.

—Also low slippers and Mary Jane pumps in patent. In some lines the size range is incomplete, in others we have all sizes. Sizes in the lot from 3½ to 8.

The Broadway Basement

Printed Cork
Linoleum 59c Sq. Yd.

—Twenty-five rolls of this splendid linoleum which we have priced at an attractive figure. Many different patterns in various shades. A quality of linoleum which will give good service.

The Broadway Basement

30x60-Inch Rag Rugs $1.49

—There are many different colors in these pretty rugs which are of fine even weave, and have fringed ends.

27x54-Inch Crex Grass Rugs 79c

—These are in brown and in blue. Durable rugs which are clean, and good looking. Bound on all four sides.

9x12 Size Japanese Matting Rugs $3.25

—The designs and colorings in these rugs are varied, and are very pretty. Rugs in room size. They're clean, cool and sanitary, and will give excellent service.

The Broadway Basement

Quarter Sections of Rugs at $2.75

—Travelers' samples of room-size rugs, and these pieces measure 4½x6 feet. Velvet and tapestry rugs in many attractive designs and colorings. Durable, and very low priced at $2.75.

The Broadway Basement

45-inch Loom Lace Curtaining 18c Yd.

—Here is an item which should interest apartment and rooming house owners, for this material is of a good width and quality. We've repriced it from a higher marking for Monday.

The Broadway Basement

More Pretty Cretonnes 20c Yd.

—In those attractive designs and colorings which are so much in demand at present for bags, as well as for drapes, furniture coverings, etc.

The Broadway Basement

Extension Curtain Rods at 5c Ea.

—Sash rods of good quality, and they extend. Complete with fittings all ready to hang, and the price is reasonable.

The Broadway Basement

Smart New Models in
Boys' Suits $4.95

For Little Fellows of 2½ to 8 Years

—There are suits of various materials from which to choose—some are of homespuns and cassimeres in different pretty patterns and colorings. Others are of serge, which is always in good taste, and always looks neat.

—The coats are made in Norfolk style and the full-lined knickers are cut full, and are well finished.

The Broadway Basement

Warm Overcoats for Boys at $4.95

—Different novelty materials have been used in the tailoring of these splendid coats—they're in weights which the boys will find excellent for fall wear.

—Gray and brown effects. Made double-breasted, with wide lapels. Sizes from 2½ to 7 years.

The Broadway Basement

Wool Sweaters for Boys $2.95

—Shades of Oxford and cardinal in these ruff-neck sweaters with frog fasteners. Good range of sizes.

The Broadway Basement

Men's and Young Men's
Fall Suits $12.50



—There's an atmosphere of character and individuality about these suits which will please men who wish to dress smartly and yet economically.

—Suits of desirable materials in gray and brown fancy mixtures. Perfect fitting garments, in pinch-back and other models. Sizes in the lot from 33 to 42. Good linings have been used, and the tailoring and finish of the suits are excellent.

Direct Stairway from Broadway to the Basement Men's Clothing Department

Men's Corduroy Trousers $3.95

—Heavy weight wide wale corduroy in tan shade. A quality which will give splendid service. Have cuffs, flap pockets and belt loops. Sizes from 28 to 40.

The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store — Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Department Store

t $5.00

es 95c Pair
or Monday. All sizes for women in the lot.
kid gloves are so difficult to secure, we antici-
The Broadway Basement

asols at 69c
that to quote the original price would appear
of a silk-mixed crepe material. Have strong
The Broadway Basement

uch of Trimming and a
Stitches Women Will Create
ful Hats from These
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Plush—Others of Velvet
o smart, and so decidedly correct that we
r dozen of them will be gone by closing
There are different shapes in the lot from
easily choose a model to suit — shapes
and with little additional expense trans-
e hats.
ith plush tops and velvet facing. Then there
ashroom, roll brim shapes; also a large velvet
ush crown. They require very little trimming.
The Broadway Basement

ildren's Durable School
tockings 25c Pr.
dice of medium or fine rib in these sturdy
ings for school wear. They're seamless and ex-
einforced at the heels and toes. Full length
ll perfect. Sizes from 6 to 9½.
The Broadway Basement

men's Cotton Stockings, 25c Pr.
Women will be pleased with the lowness of the
ice for stockings of this quality.
Black and white, in sizes from 8½ to 10. Stock-
rs which are seamless, and reinforced at the
els and toes. Have double garter welt.
The Broadway Basement

omen's Form-Fitting
Union Suits $1.00
Some are in medium weight, others are fleeced.
They're qualities which will be excellent for fall
ear. Made with different styles neck. Regular
d extra sizes from 34 to 44. Every garment
erfect.
The Broadway Basement

dren's Union Suits 59c
Medium weight union suits which are desirable
present wear. Sizes for children from 4 to 16
ars.
Garments in ecru and gray for boys and in white
girls. Slightly fleeced, and all are perfect. Priced
ry low for this quality.
The Broadway Basement

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The Broadway Basement
Boys $2.95
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The Broadway Basement
Young Men's
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Sizes in the lot from 33 to
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ale corduroy in tan shade.
ve splendid service. Have
belt loops. Sizes from 28
The Broadway Basement

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 24 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

LXVITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1917.

For Parents and Children.
For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

LINE'S—
AUDITORIUM
Theatre Beautiful—Fifth & Olive.
Matinees All Seats 15¢ ONE WEEK ONLY Beg. Mon. Sept. 24
BABS DIARY
Marguerite CLARK in Bab's Diary
The charming "Sub-Deb" in Mary Roberts Rinehart's story series. That you have read with delight in the Saturday Evening Post..
Special Musical Program by largest Orchestra in the West.
Carli Pensmore Elinor DIAMOND
Pekin Holmes vaudeville show- a trip through Great Chinese Capitol.
LY SHOWS Matinees at 2-3-20 All Seats 15¢ Evenings at 7-30-9-15¢, 20¢, 30¢

LINE'S—
Clune's BROADWAY.
528 South Broadway
The House of Quality Pictures
STARTING SUNDAY
MAX Figman's
THE REFRESHING STORY OF LOVE AND POLITICS—HUMOR AND PATHOS—A RURAL COMEDY DRAMA OF THE HIGHEST TYPE.
MARY JANE'S PA
THE POPULAR LOS ANGELES GIRL. MILDRED MANNING AS MARY JANE.
Hearst-Pathe News
CONTINUOUS SHOW
11:00 — 12:30 — 2:00 — 3:30
5:00 — 6:30 — 8:00 — 9:30

SON OPERA HOUSE— ONE WEEK ONLY
Beginning Tomorrow Night
MUSICAL COMEDIES' ONE BEST BET.
FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR OF
Irving Berlin's
INTERNATIONAL SYNCOPATED MUSICAL SUCCESS
WATCH YOUR STEP
75--People--75
Chorus of Forty Beautifully Gowned Girls
Original Production Intact
Augmented Orchestra
PRICES: Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c-$1.00-$1.50-$2.00. Bargain Matinee Wednesday, 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50.
1000 Good Seats at WEDNESDAY MATINEE $1
BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER FIRST
THE KLAW & ERLANGER PLAYERS
50c 75c $1.00 IN ADVANCE with Bertha Mann in UNDER PRESSURE A Four-Act Comedy by Sydney Rosenfeld. MAT. WED. SAT.
NTAGES— Matinee 2:30 3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30 10c, 20c 30c
TORIUM 11 P. M. FUN AND FROLIC Stewart's 1917 Revue 16—Clever Specialty Artists—16 7—Big Vaudeville Acts—7 MATINEES 10 Cents ALL SEATS EVES. 15c

WEEK'S NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN.

STUDIO.

Mysterious.

ORIENTAL IS POPULAR.

ACTORS AND PLAYS ARE GAINING IN PROMINENCE.

By Grace Kingsley.

Photoplays with oriental settings and oriental actors are becoming more and more popular. There is something of mystery always surrounding the Far East which brings a charming glamour to the inherent obviousness of screen drama. The oriental actor is found to possess tremendous poise, a quality necessary to the screen actor of all others.

One of the latest oriental pictures is "The Call of the East," made by Lasky, and filmed up in the mountains of Northern California, anomalous as this may seem. Sessue Hayakawa, the famous Japanese actor, has the leading part in the story, which is by Beulah Marie Dix.

After the company had decided to film the picture, the question of "location" was necessarily a big one. Finally Mr. Hayakawa, through Japanese friends, learned of a Japanese summer resort on a lake in Northern California, where a group of wealthy Japanese residents of this State have banded together to form an oriental summer colony built along the lines of such communities in their own country. Every detail of the gardening, the construction of houses, the costumes worn, are reminiscent of such places in Japan. The company gained permission to use the place as "location."

The role which Hayakawa assumes is, to use a "Hibernicism," almost a double one. That is the character of the young Japanese nobleman whom Hayakawa portrays changes from purely Japanese, with its sauve immobility, its formality, its oriental inexpressiveness, into the modern Japanese, educated in the West, a factor in club life among the Anglicized Japanese of Tokio. Which, of course, makes for interesting characterization. Also for difficult work on the part of the actor.

"To properly interpret the true Japanese," declared Hayakawa, the other day, "is very difficult, especially on the screen, because we are taught from our childhood never to betray any emotion of the face, but always to maintain the same stolid expression. On the speaking stage we could portray this with the voice, but on the screen we have only our eyes and manner. This means that we must carry over to the audience, perhaps by no more than a fixed expression of the eyes and by the rigid lines of the mouth, without even a single gesture, the thought which is intended to be expressed. To do this requires a deep concentration of thought.

"But a thing far more difficult is to play European plays on the Japanese stage. You know I translated the works of Shakespeare into Japanese and tried them in Tokio, but we found it almost impossible to play them for the reason one must, to quote the bard himself, 'suit the action to the word.' We found that in order to play Shakespeare we had to do it in English, and, of course, only a limited number of Japanese understand English."

Among the citizens of the Japanese colony was an ancient Japanese scholar who never had seen a picture camera. He appeared very much afraid of it, but very curious, too, and finally consented to appear before its eye, and he is seen among a group in some of the scenes. After viewing a bit of film flashed on the screen, however, he went out immediately and did sacrifices to his gods, taking no chances it appears, even though it had been years since he had remembered his devotions.

Another amusing incident occurred when a young actress in Mr. Hayakawa's company engaged a little Japanese maid from one of the wealthy Japanese families, and the girl asked for some European clothes. The young woman gave her some, and next day what was her horror to see the little Nipponese maid appear at a tea the actress was giving to some notables, clad in a shirt waist and skirt with her corset neatly fastened on the outside!

As the saddest happenings always occur in connection with the filming of comedies, so, according to tradition, the most amusing incidents occur when serious drama is in the making.

One morning it suddenly appeared, according to the script, that a quicksand must be found. Sessue Hayakawa, being merely human, and therefore humanly anxious to show off his university training, declared he could find quicksand. Though all dressed up, he started out. So sure was he that he went alone. He didn't return, and the director, becoming concerned about him, started out with the cameraman to find the actor. As they were journeying along, they approached a stream and on its edges beheld which looked like a bundle of clothing. But it moved.

"That looks like Hayakawa's hat!" observed the director.

"And cane!" added the cameraman.

Both were right. Mr. Hayakawa hadn't found quicksand, but he had discovered a nice gooey mudhole. He was rescued, and as a matter of fact, that same mudhole really was used later, nobody else volunteering to find any quicksand, all declaring that one martyr to art was enough in camp.

Parnassus Note.

The latest victim to the lure of the camera is none other than the small grandson of H. O. Davis, vice-president and general manager of Triangle. Recently Dick spent a week with his grand-dad at Hartville, the Triangle's big ranch studio. Dick made such a hit with the cowboys that he was appointed deputy sheriff of Hartville, equipped with a complete buckaroo outfit and allowed to take part in some of the mob scenes in "Fighting Back," in which William Desmond is starred.

When school opened, just as Master Dick's visit at Hartville was getting interesting, the youthful thespian informed his mother he would

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

Keynotes and Angles of the Keystone Trianglers. By GALE



Where fun and frolic rule.

Girls in "second-look" creations and the most comic of men amuse cartoonist and writer at the Triangle-Keystone studios.

CUTTING FUNNY CAPERS WITH SILENT JESTERS.

BY PAUL HUBERT CONLON.

GONE are the days of the powerful prince of drama at the old Fine Arts studio and in his big-league boots rules the jester of the court of filmdom. Gone are the days when the queens of emotion and the courtiers of artistic achievements displayed their histrionic talents before the exacting camera, and in their hallowed retreats jolly fellows in weird and ridiculous makeups, and shapely girls in "second-look" creations caper about in all their comic might and main to give the tired old world a few more laughs.

When Cartoonist Gale and I alighted at the familiar entrance where years before we both had visited a home of screen drama our eyes caught the new title—Triangle-Keystone Comedies. Over our shoulders came the gigantic shadows of ancient buildings dotted with monster carvings of winged bulls and other strange Babylonian things—now but a weatherbeaten mass of ruins. With reminiscent sighs for the departed glories of the Griffith era we passed into the busy studio.

We wisely gave the eagle-eyed Argus at the door the "Indian sign" and left several itinerant job-seekers looking wistfully after us. Once inside, signs of beehive activity were manifested in hurrying workers and hoarse but far-reaching shouts of command from every nook and corner of the great lot. Never have I seen a studio where more signs of enthusiasm and industry were shown.

Mal St. Clair, formerly a local cartoonist of reputation, kindly agreed to tote us around. To accentuate his slimness Mal was dressed in a slim suit; his face was adorned with a slimmer mustache and he wore a stovepipe lid. Now you can guess he's really a comedian, for he told us he was supposed to be an artistic soda clerk. Harry Williams, one of the most genial of directors, added his approval. One wonders if all the noted people from all walks of life are going in for the festive film life. Harry Williams has been for years one of the most popular song writers in the United States, but he emphatically asserts that now he is in Los Angeles and the comedy game forever.

Sportively speaking, Harry and Mal are leading our league in hitting, for they immediately introduced us to every pretty girl they could find and they found so many the daze is still present. Director Williams was going out on location immediately, but he shot our pictures with the strangest of all vampires, Dora Rogers. She is as strikingly exotic as Theda Bara and as individual in her choice of clothes as Louise Glaum. In short, she strives for a ludicrous combination of the genus "vamp"—in costumes and action.

Here we lost our guides for a few hours so we roamed around on our own. Despite the fact that an artist prefers sketching people when they are unawares, the girls quickly discovered our mission and friend Gale had to execute all sorts of manœuvers to get the right poses. From

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

SCREEN.

Attractions.

WARNACK'S NEW PLAY.

"THE HONOR SYSTEM" COMES TO MILLER'S THIS WEEK.

The feature of the week in local filmdom is the coming of Fox's production, "The Honor System," a story of prison life from the pen of Henry Christeen Warnack, a well-known local dramatic critic. The picture was several months in the making, and former Gov. Hunt of Arizona lent his personal aid to Director R. A. Walsh in its production. Another big feature from Warnack's pen, called "The Conqueror," will follow the production of "The Honor System." Among other feature photoplays on the local screens this week are "Bab, the Sub-deb," "Baby Mine," "Mary Jane's Pa" and "The Saint's Adventure." There is an unusually fine array of cinema stars to be seen this week, among the more luminous ones being Douglas Fairbanks, Gladys Brockwell, Henry B. Walthall, Beverly Bayne, Francis X. Bushman, Marguerite Clark, Billie Burke, Mildred Manning, Charles Clary, Julia Maurice, Enid Markey, Madge Kennedy, Carmel Myers, Louise Lovely, Thomas Meighan and many others.

Clune's Auditorium.

"Bab, the Sub-deb," so delightfully portrayed in the series of stories written by Mary Roberts Rinehart, has at last been produced for the screen, and the first presentation of the production will be given at Clune's Auditorium tomorrow and all this week, with Marguerite Clark in the stellar role. The story is that of a young girl—Bab—whose family wish to keep her out of society until her elder sister has been married. Bab's clever plan to get away from the home nest is beset with numerous difficulties, but the manner in which she finally wins out is interestingly told in the clever comedy.

Clune's Broadway.

Besides serving as a starring vehicle for the versatile Henry Dixey, "Mary Jane's Pa," the rural comedy drama from the pen of Edith Ellis, was resurrected as the medium through which Max Figman attained his greatest fame. "Mary Jane's Pa" comes to Clune's Broadway this week, and it is said that the screen version contains all the detail, all the droll humor and all the philosophy of the original stage production. Starring in the play are Mildred Manning, famous for her work in O. Henry pictures, and Julia Maurice, "the mother of the films."

Miller's.

Henry Christeen Warnack's sentational story of prison life, "The Honor System," has at last arrived, and will be seen at Miller's Theater all this week, beginning today. This is the story described by Donald Lowrie, well-known writer and authority on prison life, as "the greatest story in this line that has ever come from the pen of an American writer." "The Honor System" is a Fox production, produced by Raoul Walsh and has just closed a phenomenal run in New York, where it showed to more than half a million people at dollar prices. Among the Fox stars taking part in the big spectacle are Gladys Brockwell, Charles Clary, Arthur Mackley, George Walsh, Milton Sills and James Marcus. Two hundred and fifty members of one local church have already announced their intention of turning out en masse to see the production tomorrow night.

Quinn's Rialto.

Madge Kennedy, the famous comedienne of "Twin Beds," and "Fair and Warmer," makes her first appearance in motion pictures at Quin's Rialto tomorrow morning in Margaret Mayo's rollicking farce called "Baby Mine." This is the first comedy offering by the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation which has arranged a long programme of big productions with such stars as Mae Marsh, Maxine Elliott, Jane Cowl, Mary Garden and Mabel Normand. The story of "Baby Mine" is that of a young wife whose pleasure-seeking inclinations cause her sober-minded husband to pick up his feet and walk. Madge Kennedy plays the part of the wife and Frank Morgan will be seen in the role of her husband. The play is said to be equally as good as "Twin Beds." If it is, it is due for a splendid run at the Rialto.

Tally's Broadway.

In spite of the fact that many of the patrons of Tally's Broadway Theater have clamored for a third week of William S. Hart in "The Cold Deck," Mr. Tally was compelled to temporarily withdraw that excellent attraction to make way for another feature which, it is claimed, is equally as good as last week's feature. The new picture is called "The Bar Sinister," a sensational story from the pen of Edgar Lewis, and considered by many to be his masterpiece. "The Bar Sinister" will hold the screen at Tally's Broadway this week, beginning tomorrow.

Superba.

For one more week "Sirens of the Sea" will continue to lure sensation-seekers to the Superba. In this story, based on the famous legend of the Lorelei, Carmel Myers, who a short time ago was a local high school girl, does some superlative work in company with Louise Lovely and Jack Mulhall. The story has to do with the discovery of a small child in a fishing net by a man and his wife who dwell in a villa built by the ancient Greek sculptor, Ceres. The dramatic incidents develop when, grown to womanhood, the girl is wooed by a millionaire cruising in search of adventure.

Palace.

Palace patrons will welcome Billie Burke this week in "The Mysterious Miss Terry." The story deals with the life of an adventurous heiress in a boarding-house, and abounds in both mystery and humor. Those who saw Marguerite Clark in the same play will doubtless be anxious to compare her work with that of the clever Billie Burke. The pro-

(Continued on Second Page.)

MUSICAL.

Promising.

EVENTS OF SEASON.

PHILHARMONIC COURSES ARE TO BRING GREAT ARTISTS.

Fifteen years ago, when Manager Behymer inaugurated the first Philharmonic course, the idea of presenting a series of vocalists and instrumentalists of international fame at a reasonable price of admission was such a radical one that many prophested its immediate failure.

Since that time twelve of the leading cities of Southern California have realised both the educational and advertising value in the courses and established series of their own, including two, three or four of the artists Manager Behymer presents in his Los Angeles series.

San Diego, under the auspices of the Amphion Club, will include Mme. Matzenauer, contralto prima donna; the Cherniavsky Trio, Maud Powell, violinist; Mrs. Edward MacDowell, Leopold Godowsky, pianist, and Theo Karle, American tenor.

The Tuesday Musical Club of Riverside will open their series with Mme. Jeanne Jomelli, Dutch soprano; Leopold Godowsky, Efrem Zimbalist and Theo Karle completing a well-balanced course. Santa Barbara will have Alma Gluck, Reinald Werrenrath, the American baritone; Yvette Guilbert, and Freda Hempel, colorature soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Long Beach will for their second season include concerts by Jeanne Jomelli, Leopold Godowsky, Efrem Zimbalist and Julia Culp. Reno, under the auspices of the Nevada Musical Club, will present Emilio de Gogorza, baritone; Harold Bauer, pianist, and Mme. Matzenauer. Fresno Musical Club announces Mme. Matzenauer, the Cherniavsky Trio, Leopold Godowsky, Reinald Werrenrath, Efrem Zimbalist, Theo Karle, Frieda Hempel and Alma Gluck. Claremont College announces Mme. Jomelli, Leopold Godowsky and Theo Karle, with Albuquerque choosing as headliners Efrem Zimbalist and Theo Karle. Redlands, Tucson and Phoenix have not yet announced their series, but each will include stars from this list.

In Los Angeles many of last year's subscribers were so well satisfied that they not only purchased extra season tickets for this year, but brought friends, which necessitated the closing of the box office for two days for rearranging of increased sales.

The box office at Trinity Auditorium, where all the concerts will be given, will be open daily form 9 to 5 o'clock from Monday on.

About Eugene Ysaye.

The first violinist of the season on the Philharmonic course will be Eugene Ysaye, December 11 and 15. This famous artist has not been in Los Angeles for four years, his last tour immediately preceding the war. In the meantime he has suffered, as have all the Belgians, having given three sons to the cause, two of whom are still 'somewhere in France' and one Gabriel, the oldest, was invalided out of the army last year when the elder Ysaye came to America.

Eugene Ysaye has no superior in the artists' world, Kreisler, Elman, all of the musicians acknowledge him as peer of them all, while the general public have always made him a popular idol when opportunity afforded. This will no doubt be his last tour of America, for he is not only an old man, but like Paderewski, is eager to get home to his native land and help revive it.

Maggie Teyte Booked.

Maggie Teyte, the petite prima donna of the Boston National Grand Opera Company, is enjoying a popular vogue in the City of Mexico where she has gone for a limited season before joining the La Scala Grand Opera Company which opens in this city November 13 at Clune's Auditorium. A telegram to Manager Behymer from the impresario of the company in Mexico states that 'the petite Teyte is the sensation of the hour. Not only is she obliged to repeat arias, but after the performance of "Butterfly" her carriage was unhorsed and drawn by a group of citizens to her hotel.' Evidently Manager Behymer and Berry of the La Scala Company have once more drawn a favorite.

Julia Culp Coming.

Julia Culp, the gifted Dutch messo-soprano, will give a series of concerts in her native land, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland before returning to America, where she is due the first of January. She plans to spend the month of April in California, singing in Los Angeles on the Philharmonic course, April 27, and visiting the many places of interest she missed last year because of so many concert dates. She will be accompanied as usual by Coenraad V. Bos, one of the most delightful accompanists in this country.

Jewish Relief Benefit.

At Clune's Auditorium Sunday afternoon, October 14, the local Jewish Relief Association formed to assist in taking care of the Jewish war sufferers, will give a benefit programme for the purpose of securing much needed assistance for those in their care. Miss Vivian Rich will appear as Sonia in a one-act war play, "From Darkness to Light," an offering considered equal to the famous "War Brides" play.

Mme. Ella Rachlin, pianist, will present a group of Brahms and Beethoven numbers. Little Dixie, child dancer; a Tandler Trio, conducted by Herr Tandler of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra; Grace Adele Freeby, pianist, and Alfred Wallenstein, 'cellist, are among the musical offerings.

The programme is not yet completed, but will include a number of well-known dramatic stars, vocal and instrumental professionals, and some of the talented motion-picture people. The cause is a good one and undoubtedly will receive its share of patronage now going to so many similar worthy causes.

Ellis Club Season.

The people of Los Angeles will be glad to know that the Ellis Club has already organized for its twenty-second season, and has its first programme now in rehearsal. The patrons of this musical society are already entering their names on its associate membership list. Those people who enjoy male choruses, but who are unfamiliar with the various musical activities of Los Angeles, may receive particulars of admission to Ellis Club concerts by addressing inquiries to J. D. Coles, No. 1742 Oxley street, South Pasadena. The Ellis Club has a large representation now in the liberty army, no less than seven having already volunteered in our country's service. Their going has left several vacancies in the singers' waiting list, so that men who have had training and experience in voice have an opportunity, seldom experienced, to join the ranks of this club, which is limited to 100 voices. This is especially true in the first tenor division. Singers desiring admittance to the club should communicate at once with Mr. Coles, who will give them the examination necessary for admittance.



Harold Bauer,

The gifted pianist, who is booked by the Philharmonic course at Trinity Auditorium soon.

The first concert, which J. B. Poulin, musical director, has now in rehearsal, has two or three numbers on it (among them the "Songs of Camp,") which met with such enthusiastic response when presented before, that their repetition was demanded. Several of the new numbers have brilliant piano accompaniments, which through Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson's artistry, will materially enhance the beauty of this programme.

Followers of French compositions will be delighted with an arrangement of Georges Bizet's "Lee Reves." This adaptation and arrangement is from the pen of N. Clifford Page, and was awarded the copyright privileges this year.

Union League Club.

After elapsing during the summer months because many of its members were out of the city the Union League Club will resume its informal musicales and dances which proved such delightful social affairs last spring. The first of the fall events is to take place in the club parlors next Thursday evening, and it is expected that about 500 members of the Union League Club and their friends will attend, according to the chairman of the Entertainment Committee, J. Russell Miller.

The musicale programme preceding the dance will be in charge of Miss Cornelie Otten. Following is the programme:

Piano solo, Miss Rosamund Marcus; vocal solo, Miss Miriam White, accompanied by Miss Cornelie Otten; classic and character dances, Carrie Smith, Edna Hoffman and Rita Tiffen, under personal direction Mlle. Quaironi; whistling solo, Miss Mildred Shannon, accompanied by Mrs. Gunnis; piano solo, Miss Rosamund Marcus; reading, Mrs. Kate A. Hamer; patriotic songs, Miss Miriam White, accompanied by the composer; whistling solo, Miss Mildred Shannon, accompanied by Mrs. Gunnis; classic and character dances, Edna Hoffman, Rita Tiffen and Carrie Smith, direction Mlle Quaironi.

SIGMUND BEEL DEPARTS.

The departure tomorrow of Sigmund Beel for San Francisco brings a keen sense of loss to music lovers, younger artists and students of the city. For the past three years, as concert master of the Symphony Orchestra, he has won merited appreciation for his skilled musicianship, but through his interest, encouragement and help to music students with purpose he has won a devotion which bespeaks for his influence a significance of incalculable worth. Those who have met him socially will miss the contact with his humor, his taste and culture—delightful, discriminating, cosmopolitan—but those who have known his artistic enthusiasm and guidance feel in his going a regret made deep by their realization of his ability and their gratitude for his inspiration.

ABOUT ARTHUR MOON.

Arthur Moon has been added to the Triangle-Keystone forces, and has been cast for the leading comedy role in a new picture started this week under the direction of Henry Kernan. Others in the cast are Caroline Rankin, Charlie Dill and Marianna de la Torre.



Julia Culp,

The Dutch mezzo-soprano, who will be heard in concert at Trinity Auditorium this season.

Screen.

(Continued from First Page.)

duction was directed by J. Searle Dawley, and the star is supported by a cast that includes Thomas Meighan, who recently co-starred with Pauline Frederick. One of the features of "The Mysterious Miss Terry" is the "take off" on the typical boarding-house mistress and the various interesting types that are commonly supposed to infest the average boarding-house.

Symphony.

After more than six months absence from the screen, with the exception of the time in which he and Beverly Bayne were featured together in a serial, Francis X. Bushman comes back to the Symphony today in a ten act photoplay called "Their Compact." Bushman, in this play, takes the role of a cynic who has become embittered through his treatment at the hands of a wholly bad woman. Though the death of his father he becomes the heir to the "Lost Mine" and he goes West with a heart full of bitterness toward life. Of course, he meets the girl (Beverly Bayne) who leads him back to the sanity of gladness. The added attraction at the Symphony will be a Drew comedy and another episode of "The Gray Ghost."

Garrick.

With Gladys Brockwell and Marjorie Wilson as support, Douglas Fairbanks comes to the Garrick this week in his famous comedy, "Double Trouble." Seldom are three such stars seen together in one production. Marjorie Wilson will be best remembered as a bright light in Griffith's "Intolerance" while Miss Brockwell is now heavily scoring in many of the big Fox productions. As a play, "Double Trouble" is considered by many critics to be Fairbanks's best laughter-producing vehicle. The Palace management announces that there will be no raise in price for this production.

Alhambra.

George Walsh is going to teach loving in the Yankee way in his new speed drama, "The Yankee Way," the attraction at the Alhambra this week, starting today. This is said to be another one of the athletic star's "smile a minute" pictures. He starts out by mashing a masher and when he does that he starts a romance in Chicago that ends up in the Balkan states. During every foot of the drama there are said to be thrills galore, stirring adventures and bushels of pure fun. The production was directed by Richard Stanton and the cast includes Jimmy O'Shea, Enid Markey, Joe Dowling, Ed Sedgwick and Edward Cecil.

Empress.

Henry B. Walthall proves himself the most versatile actor on the screen in the Essanay feature, "The Saint's Adventure," the offering at the Empress Theater this week. Mr. Walthall, in this single picture, appears in four distinct roles, these being a school boy, a young rector, a woodsman and a denizen of the slums. The story is that of a young rector of a fashionable church, who, while on a vacation in the north woods, reads a report of his own death. Angered because his church appeals to the rich instead of to the poor he disguises himself as a laborer in order to aid humanity. A woman of the slums mistakes him for her missing husband and together they carry on the work of aiding the people of the tenements. Love and happiness follow for them and for all whose lives they touch.

NEW DANCE CRAZE.

"Watch Your Step" will Show Los Angeles the Latest Stepping Feats.

"Hello, pal," that was the password to the convention of the masters of society dances that was held in New York City during the middle of August when the following celebrities—and many others of equal prominence—assembled to pass the laws as to what was to be correct, and what not, during the coming season: Frank H. Norman, teacher of royalty in Canada; George R. Puckett, famous all along the Pacific Coast; Willard E. Chambers, formerly president of the National Association of Dance Instructors; C. Elwood Carpenter, the authority from Philadelphia; John Dugan, who instructs society people at Newport, and George L. Adams, president of the Boston Dance Club.

In speaking of the new dances for the coming season Miss Helen Delaney, who replaced Mrs. Vernon Castle with Irving Berlin's "Watch Your Step" that comes to the Mason soon, said, "There will be five new dances this season. I'll give you the names, and I presume every society dancer, and many stage celebrities will be doing them all within a month. Of course, I shall make them a part of my programme with 'Watch Your Step.' They are the ramble, the jazz, the Chinese toddle, the 1918 tango and the "Hello Pal.' This last one was really inspired by Mr. Grundy, who, though he doesn't dance a step himself, yet is in charge of more instructors and indirectly supervises the dancing of more people than perhaps any other man in the world.

"The teacher of dancing should be animated by a sincere feeling of responsibility, the consequence of an intense love of his art, a respect for his pupils and a sense of his duty to the community. Mr. Grundy has always stood for these things, so even if he won't demonstrate, along with Veroinine Vestoff, Oscar Duryea, Margaret Crawford, Frank H. Norman, Sonia Servoa, Ottaker Bartik, Ned Wayburn and myself, still Mr. Grundy is a most important factor in the dancing of the society world."

Miss Delaney is the originator of several dances, most of them beyond the average society dancer, and while exceptionally attractive to the onlooker, will, she thinks, never become popular.

HERE'S A BUSY MAN.

Jack Cunningham, script editor of the Triangle, took his first vacation in three years last week when he went to San Luis Obispo, remaining from Friday evening until Monday evening. The watchman at the big iron gates in front of the Culver City plant spent his time Sunday looking for Jack, and was worried that sickness might have cancelled the editor's usual Sabbath day visit to the studio.

HE'S A WISE MAN.

When Mario Bianchi, Triangle-Keystone comedian, learned that aliens were to be drafted he filed application for citizen papers in the United States. "If I'm going to go to war I want to fight for the U.S. A.," he says. "And besides," he added with a knowing wink, "United States soldiers get $30 a month, while over in Italy they pay only 2 cents a day."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BEST IN THE WEST— QUINN'S RIALTO'S 812 SOUTH BROADWAY

Last Performance Today
MAE MARSH
in "Polly of the Circus"

BEGINNING TOMORROW AT 11 O'CLOCK
J. A. QUINN Presents
The Greatest Comedy in Years



Madge Kennedy
in
"Baby Mine"

Performances at 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30.
Prices—20c and 30c

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE— Orpheum
Every Night at 8. 10-25-50-75c; boxes $1.00. Matinee at 2 DAILY. 10-25-50c; boxes 75c. Except Holiday Matinees.
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE.

THE QUEEN OF MAKE-BELIEVE
ELSIE JANIS
NEW IMITATIONS DONE IN A NEW WAY

JOE TOWLE
In His Own Peculiar Entertainment

THREE BOBS
Jovial Jugglers

Chester—SPENCER & WILLIAMS—Lola
"Putting It Over"

LEONA LA MAR
"The Girl With the Thousand Eyes"
SEES ALL KNOWS ALL TELLS ALL

KATHERINE MURRAY
"Uncle Sam's Girl"

LOVENBERG SISTERS & NEARY BROTHERS
"Around the Compass"

EVA TAYLOR—LAWRENCE GRATTAN
In Mr. Grattan's Latest Farce
"Rocking the Boat"

Orchestra Concerts 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe Semi-Weekly News Views.
P. S.—"COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN."

HOME OF WORLD'S FINEST THEATER PIPE ORGAN
TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER 833 S. Bdwy. 20 and 30 CENTS
SHOWS AT 11:00 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 AND 9:00 P. M.

One Week Commencing Tomorrow
"The Bar Sinister"
The Crowning Achievement of the eminent director,
EDGAR LEWIS
and one of the best pictures of the year
A stirring exposition of one of the most vital problems confronting humanity.

WORLD'S GREATEST STOCK COMPANY— MOROSCO
SECOND BIG WEEK BEGINS THIS AFTERNOON
The Biggest Comedy Success in Twenty Years
HIS MAJESTY BUNKER BEAN
The Critics Raved Over It.
Monroe Lathrop, Tribune-Express: "As comedy, there is no better combination afloat. Best in the history of Morosco."
Henry Christeen Warnack, Times: "Performance away above stock company level. Audience in an uproar."
Florence Lawrence, Examiner: "Audience submerged in its own joy."
The Herald—"Bunker Bean scores big hit. You will laugh till your sides ache."
Prices—Nites 10c to 75c. Mats. 10c to 50c.

BURBANK VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
Daily, 1 to 11. Any Seat, Any Time 10c
New Show Tomorrow. Howe & Belle, Jene Chumlea, Shaw & Lamonde and other vaudeville acts. Photoplay, "The Spindle of Life."
Baby carriages welcome at all performances. Children Free at Mats.

WASHINGTON BASEBALL PARK— PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
LOS ANGELES vs. VERNON
Every Day Except Monday. Game Called at 3:30 P.M.
FIRST THREE ROWS IN GRAND STAND RESERVED SUNDAYS.

GEORGIA Ninth and Georgia. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission 10-15-20c.
Sunday, "Durand of the Bad Lands," Dustin Farnum. Monday, "The Man from Bitter Roots," Wm. Farnum. Tuesday, "Babbling Tongues." All-star Cast. Wednesday and Thursday, "The Common Law," Clara Kimball Young. Friday, "Jaguar's Claws," Sessue Hayakawa. Saturday, "The Inner Sanina," Vivian Martin, and Tom Mix Comedy.

Clocks are Greatly Underpriced in the Parmelee-Dohrmann Annual Sale

—and the underpricing is in the very face of a rising market. But for good and sufficient merchandising reasons we wish to close out certain high-grade clocks and we believe that price inducement is the quickest means to that end.

It is really an opportunity which every household should consider very seriously. The following are typical reductions:

8-Day Waterbury Gong Clocks
Regularly priced $9.00 now..$7.50
Regularly priced $12.50 now $9.50
Regularly priced $14 now....$10
$9.00 Seth Thomas 8-Day Gong Clocks.....$7.50
$30.00 Seth Thomas 8-Day Chime Clocks.....$22.50

8-Day Sessions Tambour Clocks
Regularly priced $16 now...$13.50
Regularly priced $25 now..$20.00
$47.50 8-Day Herschede Clocks with Jeweled Movement..$37.50
$7.50 Ansonia Gong Clocks, $5.00
$5.00 New Haven Clocks...$3.75

Silver Plate is Reduced

The mere statement by Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. that Silverware is reduced—and particularly at this time when silver is advancing in price can only be interpreted as meaning genuine and worth while savings. A few typical price reductions are quoted.

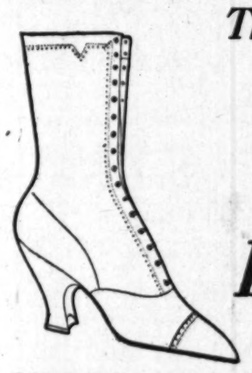
$3.75 Nut Bowls.....$2.50
$10 Meat Platters.....$6.50
$7.50 Sheffield Casseroles...$4.35
$11.50 Vegetable Dishes....$7.50
$7.50 Fruit Bowls.....$3.75
$12.50 3-piece Tea Sets.....$10

Very exceptional offerings are also presented in DINNERWARE—Mismatched and incomplete sets and some complete sets — odd pieces of china — Saluco aluminum-ware — onyx enamel-ware and scores of kitchen necessities—

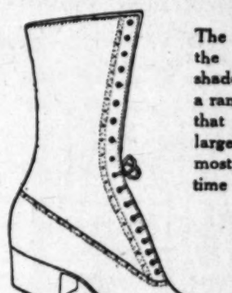
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Children's Footwear—Downstairs Salesroom
Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
Exclusive Agents Laird-Schober Women's Shoes
Broadway at Fourth
Exclusive Agents Johnston & Murphy Men's Shoes

The Downstairs Salesroom is now featuring Underpriced Footwear For Fall Wear

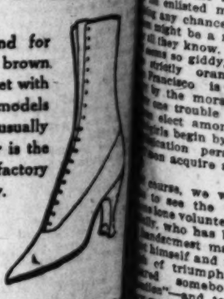


$5.00 Lace boot of black kid with mat kid top. Louis-Cuban heel. Very special value at $5.00.



$5.85 Lace boot of white nubuck, semi-sport model. White heel and sole. $7 value at $5.85.

The demand for the new brown shades is met with a range of models that is unusually large. Now is the most satisfactory time to buy.



Very handsome lace boot of the new bronze effect. Regular $7 value at $5.85. $5.85



$6.85 Lace shoe with dark brown vamp and fawn cloth upper. Regular $9 value, reduced to $6.85.



Pumps—Small Sizes—Values to $8—at $2





$5.85 Laird-Schober pump, in black calf. Full Louis heel. Regular $9 value at $5.85.

Lace boot of brown kid, extremely good value at $6.00. $6.00

Plain spat pump in patent kid. Louis heel. Price $5.50. Same shoe in white duck at $4.50. $5.50

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

OCIETY.

UTANTE'S LETTER

FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.
Dearest: When your Bet-
to Los Angeles you better
e a careful course of
. For they are certainly
like a prima donna up
, delightful, frisky San
which is one seething
of rampant patriotism im-
the serious business of
yet always finds time to
deliver a right royal time.
ly made our headquarters
Fairmont, which has now
e over by D. M. Linnard of
, and is a rendezvous for so
the Presidio and Tanforan
er of whose wives and
are camping out there to
their potential heros. One
people one knew all the
the week-ends are one
d of feasting and dancing.
se, I was delighted to find
Francisco seems to be
by Los Angeles! At the
one finds, besides Chief
r old golf friends, Henry
id that persuasive bache-
ot Off (the one who in the
-ago went to that famous
girls' school where Mrs.
and Mrs. Samuel Storrow
ed for their subsequent
, in which there were six-
ch and only three boys,)
ous other familiar folk,
n Georges, for instance,
dy the arch-confidant of
homesick military lights.
e Palace who should be
ttending, Mrs. Eleanor
h her majestic strolls
e lobby but that other
bachelor, Y. L. Mott, for
r own pet country club
s now a sort of scintillat-
e luxe — yes, indeed. I
ute to the fact that I pos-
r him working.
, on the newspapers, why,
here are so many Los An-
ders up here that I decid-
ually the guiding minds
rancisco, after all.
cheria, the first picture I
ociety page here was that
Rudolph Huntington Miner,
e captain having been the
uperlative luncheon that
g the Burlingame Country
Mr. and Mrs. George T.

Fairmont we found Mrs.
ers and Mrs. Andrew
e latter the bride of
h Andrew, who is quar-
ng at Presidio. Likewise
ie Rand, with her little
whose leonine hubby is
t getting licked into
Presidio. Mrs. Bryner
s is there and we saw
ard, who was captain of
mbulance Corps in France
corated for bravery. He
mbulance men all yearn
the firing line as regular
nedy they get over there.
ong many others, has
n to be trained for the La-
bdrilla, which is the
ion of the French avi-
ion. He is only 20 and
papa want him to go
ege, but he indignantly
s to any old school but
ation.
ophair Brown of Pasadena
Presidio and singing his
to hearts of his comrades
h their tenor voice. Allan
Santa Monica and John
ur dashing Pasadena beau,
and Edwin Stanton, Billy
, Chips Woolwine, Jack
Willis Staats and dozens of
ffled across our vision and
ded us a nod during the
noons. Oh, my dear, they
ld dance up here, and one or
r of the big hotels has par-
ties every night. A dazz-
ne at the Fairmont was a
ful affair. We danced in the
m, in the tea-rooms, in the
ll and dawn the stairs,
the corridors, and Mrs.
Sullivan, who is the official
delegated by Washington,
ghtly satisfied. She, you
general-in-chief of a flying
of unimpeachable hostess-
organize these big entertain-
and invite a bevy of girls of
cial rectitude to join the
. It is rather amusing
what the hotels are now to
ated men—they are not
ny chances and any one of
may be a millionaire's son—
may know. And, although it
be giddy, these big parties
orangeade affairs and
ing is doing her noble
the morals of the troops.
trouble is that while the
fect among the young in-
begin by being sweet un-
ion personified, they so
n acquire a twinkle in their

, we went out to Tan-
see the famous Grizzlies,
volunteer regiment. Col.
who has been described as
est man in town, took
self and it was a veritable
of triumph. Wherever we
somebody called out
mixed tension there was.
ion sight became ab-
ight after treating the col-
to a fierce salute that
ed their arms out of their
. We saw Capt. Stewart Ed-
the former big-game
Capt. William Devereux
, and Capt. Thomas
was a lawyer de luxe. I
ed with admiration. And
e sitting demurely eat-
eak and pie off a tin
dark stark, our pet artist,
the camouflage ex-
ordinary. The colonel
ing me inspect the
which are straw — but
ow, all the same—be-
to call them a feather-
. Oh, I must not for-
golf champion, Larry
washes himself under
beautifully, and for-
Hearn, pitcher
Red Sox, who hovered in
kitchen and was presum-
able cook's helper.
to the Presidio,
digging their first
in Tennessee Hollow.
for three days and
for three days, and
of our formerly
digging for dear life
perspiring copi-
pausing to gaze
their hideously blis-
the pink of the

man was earnestly ex-
he could not be both
gentleman, he should
a gentleman. And
regular army instruc-
eyelid as he
might be easier

for the young man to be an officer after all! One godlike young man was frightfully indignant. He had just emerged from medical drill. That means that he had to stand stark naked while they prodded him all over with an indelible pencil and calmly wrote his temperature on his chest! And they shamed his last ounce of modesty by making him take off his wrist watch.

At the Palace one evening we ran into a bunch of Angelenos. There was Emmeline Childs dancing with her papa and looking utterly radiant. There was Jo Banning with his happy family, and Eleanor dancing with her bridegroom, Jack Macfarlane. Katherine Banning was having a lovely time of it. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Storrow were waxing responsible, chaperroning little Mrs. Ralph Williams, who looked the quintessence of San Franciscan chic. John Murray Marshall was there with his new and utterly charming bride—and everybody realized how irresistible it must have been for him to break up that famous bachelor home and leave his friend high and dry.

The everlasting saluting of one's officers offers fearful complications and heartaches to the men at first. One hot youth was boiling because he had unnecessarily saluted four noncommissioned officers in one morning. And the many doctors who enjoy the rank of captain occasion any amount of wrathy fury—dash it all, fancy having to salute a mere doctor!

Lunch at the Woman's Athletic Club is one of their most stylish social rendezvous. It is run just like a man's club, positively no superfluous uplift. The women lunch and dine their men folk there with



Judge and Mrs. E. S. Graham

Madoline Dickey

Left to right, Mrs. Kenneth Avery, Kenneth Avery, Lieut. Com. Leo Welch, and Mrs. Samuel Cupples Pierce.

Staff Photo.

Miss Marguerite Winston and Ensign Volney E. Howard.

Staff Photo.

Mrs. William M. Garland and E. Avery Mc. Carthy.

delightful insouciance, and they have a smoking-room and a plunge. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Mencke of Pasadena were amongst those entertaining that day. They have bevies of tricky little French maids in black dresses and saucy frilled aprons and caps, with utterly adorable manners, and it is all most impressive.

Mrs. Gov. Stephens called upon us one day and we found her quite delightful. She has such shrewd, keen, kind eyes.

Oh, goodness, I must not forget the naval camp. We went to see Herbert, who has been trained down to svelte slimness and adores the chaplin. That chaplin, Mr. Wright, certainly is rather a darling and, as he has seen thirty-three years' service in the navy, he is the father confessor for all the men's woes. Capt. Durrell is in charge over there on Goat Island, and he, too, is conscientiously adored. There are no rebels that I could find in the navy school. It is so funny to hear our boys talking in lordly seamen vocabulary—one gets utterly bewildered with their fore and afts, their bosun's and fo'csels and cox'ns. Although they have a real ship to sleep on, all their training is on land, but nevertheless a window has to remain a porthole, and the floor is a stern deck to the end.

I must just tell you about the kindergarten at the St. Francis. I expect they specially import the babies for it, for there can't be any native babies in sophisticated San Francisco. At all events, those tots have an adorable furnished kindergarten discreetly open to inspection and any morning you can see a collection of maudlin old roues leaning over the rail trying to feel domestic and sentimental. And the babies are not slow to appreciate the presence of an audience. How they play to the gallery. But the Fairmont has a kindergarten, too. That, however, is in a remote fastness, sheltered from the madding crowd. And who knows how many of our Los Angeles babies will not receive their first fond education in that attractive spot? It is all furnished with lilliputian furniture and looks like a jolly nursery rhyme.

So long cherie! Pleasure calls loudly and I must race off and try to make myself beautiful for another party tonight. By the way, I am thinking up some special tortures for the friends who told me to bring my warm clothes to San Francisco. It has been 90 deg. in the shade most of the time, and me coolly tucked up in my winter flannels and heavy suits! Your piping

BETTY.

Week-end at Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Price of Los Angeles and H. G. Mudd of St. Louis, were among the week-end guests who motored down to Hotel del Coronado for the last week-end.

Entertains for Sister.

Mrs. Robert Howe of the Montclare apartments entertained Thursday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower for her sister, Miss Adele Talcott, whose marriage to Capt. Gordon Hunt will take place October 31. Cards were played during the afternoon, and later a dainty "Madam Butterfly" luncheon was served. Orange and lavender made a delicate color scheme, a Japanese parasol of the blossoms forming the centerpiece for the table, while orange and lavender butterflies fluttered above. Quaint Japanese maids with parasols marked the guests' places, and the favors were in keeping with the oriental motif. The honoree was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, presented to her in a parasol of the colors used. Covers were laid for eighteen guests. This is the first of a series of charming affairs planned for the popular bride-elect.

To Form Skating Club.

With the opening of the fall and winter ice skating season scheduled for Tuesday evening, society circles have already taken up the project of forming an exclusive skating club to develop the sport of the frozen north to its utmost here in Southern California. The Ice Skating Palace, which is the official gathering place of all who would risk their limbs on the slender strands of sharpened steel, has been redecorated and will be opened under new management, Lester Patrick to assume charge. Last year the better-known couples participating in the affairs included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nivens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jevne, Mr. and Mrs. Al Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Story, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Chandler, Mrs Mark Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walles, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Morphy and hosts of others.

It is planned by the organizers of the club to have these ice enthusiasts form the nucleus of the skating club, which will stage many smart affairs and North Pole carnivals during the coming season.

Farewell to Officers.

Mrs. Anita Baldwin entertained Tuesday evening at her home for the officers of the Seventh Regiment, who are soon to leave for Camp Kearny. More than 150 society folk from Los Angeles and Pasadena were present, and the gaiety continued from early evening until a late hour. Most of the affair took place in the "Jinx" room, a room done in shades of green and decorated with figures of gnomes, elves and fairies. Cards, music and dancing were enjoyed, and later some of the officers took a swim in the swimming pool on the grounds. The gardens were illuminated with colored lights, and the buffet supper was served amid the flowers and shrubbery. Billiards and bowling were also features of the evening's entertainment. Wednesday evening the members of the regimental band were entertained at the Baldwin home.

Carnival is Successful.

One of the gay affairs of the week was the carnival and grand masque ball which took place yesterday afternoon and evening at the Shrine Auditorium for Belgian relief work. The big hall was crowded from the time the doors opened until they closed, and a large amount was made to be sent to the Belgian sufferers. A feature of the carnival was the Polish booth, decorated with the Polish flags, and in charge of five pretty maids garbed in the national dress of the country.

Motor Southward.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Stivers with their pretty young daughter Hildegarde motored to San Diego and La Jolla last week-end. In company with Mrs. C. E. Richards, wife of one of the contractors at Linda Vista, they visited Camp Kearny.

Back from Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Emmett Whitley have returned from a two months' motor trip through Yosemite, and will live at the Bryson apartments this winter. Previous to this time they have made their home on their ranch, and on the return trip Mrs. Whitley proved herself an expert chauffeuse by making the 325 miles from Wawona to their ranch home in one day. Mrs. Whitley is interested in charity work the orphanages especially appealing to her as needing assistance.

To Stage Benefit.

Society, which always has been willing to assist every worthy cause, is again prepared to turn out en masse Wednesday evening to the Majestic Theater, when a benefit will be given for the Los Angeles Orphans' Asylum at No. 917 Boyle avenue. One of Mary Pickford's pictures will be shown, and the little star will appear in person. Other film celebrities who will be present to assist with the programme will be Douglas Fairbanks, Julian Eltinge, Charles Chaplin, Baby Marie Osborne and Frances Carpenter. Among the prominent women who are assisting the benefit and who will entertain friends at the performance that evening are Mmes. L. N. Brunswig, Dan Murphy, Hancock Banning, W. E. Edwards, M. J. Connell, L. C. Scheller, L. A. Grant, Arnold Burkelman, E. L. McLaughlin, John R. Grant, Charles L. Whipple, George Allan Hancock, I. B. Dockweiler, John C. Wilson, Thomas Murphy, Thomas O'Neill, C. C. Desmond, J. J. Bergen, Daniel Grant, Ed Dillon, Andrew McNally, William Roland, M. A. C. Griffith, the Misses Marie Mullen, Mary Workman and Mary Crimmens. Mr. Marco C. Hellman, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank, is the treasurer for the fund.

Back From Trip.

Mrs. George A. Ralphs and her daughter, Annabell Ralphs, have returned from a delightful trip to Lake Atlin and Dawson City, Yukon Territory. They will stay at the Hotel Hollywood for the winter.

Arrive at Coronado.

Mrs. Fannie L. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. W. Entemmann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Waren and D. J. Vescel arrived at Hotel del Coronado the latter part of the week for several days' sojourn.

Honor Liberty Boy.

A Liberty party was given Wednesday evening in honor of William H. Hyland, Jr., who left the next evening for American Lake, by Mrs. M. Bruce of No. 309 West Thirty-fourth street. The table decorations and favors were carried out with the military motif prevailing. Beside the guest of honor, those present were Rev. Father Root, Rev. Father Le Valle of St. Vincent's Church, Miss Edna Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hyland, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Corkey, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Allen Bruce, Ruth Bruce, Gloria Bruce and the hostess.

After Year's Absence.

Miss Vinna Mildred Young of Claremont has returned to the Westside apartments after an absence of a year, and will make her home here from now on. Miss Young sailed to Shanghai, China, last October, where she has been instructor of music in the American school of that city. She expected to remain in the Orient three years, but her health necessitated her immediate return.

Back From Honolulu.

After four years spent in Honolulu, and one in the Far East, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Edsall are renewing old friendships in California. They motored down from San Francisco the last week-end, and are domiciled at the Lankershim Hotel. After a week-end at Arrowhead and a motor trip to Coronado and the Imperial Valley, they will remain here until early in December, when they expect to sail for Java and the Orient.

Del Mar Military.

Many of the officers stationed at Camp Kearny have taken cottages at Del Mar, and make the eight miles to the camp either by motor or by train. The Stratford Inn, with its rapidly-increasing army colony, is the center of the social activities, and is proving a great attraction for the wives and families of the officers.

Among those who recently entertained with dinner parties at the inn were Brig.-Gen. A. M. Tuthill, Brig.-Gen. George H. Cameron, Lieut. James Dike, Lieut. Riddell, Lieut. Robert Smart, Lieut. Harbeck and Lieut. Addison D. Davis.

Bride-elect Popular.

Miss Luella Simpson, whose engagement to Samuel Perry Laverty was announced a short time ago, has been the recipient of many social courtesies, and a round of pretty affairs has been planned in her honor. The engagement was announced at a dinner-dance given by her sister, Mrs. J. E. Meyer of No. 723 South Manhattan place. Miss Simpson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Simpson.

Pretty Linen Shower.

A prettily-appointed linen shower was given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Reid of Summit and Orange Grove avenues in compliment to Miss Clara Allen of Huntington Park, who will become a bride in October. Asters in pink and white, with a background of ferns, formed the decorative scheme, the delicate shades being carried out in the ices and the favors. Games and music furnished recreation for the afternoon, and a miscellany of linen gifts was showered upon the bride-to-be. Mrs. Reid was assisted in receiving and serving by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Stermer. The guests included Miss Clara Allen, Mmes. E. R. Allen, Carr F. Newton, William F. Sterner, G. M. Bernstein, Charles M. Reynolds, Harry G. Johansing, William Graef and the Misses Laura Apablasa, Mollie McDonald, Conchita Apablasa and Irene Huyler.

Guest at Theater.

Miss Hilda Laskey of San Francisco, who is spending her vacation at the home of Mrs. L. Sutterlin, was the guest of honor at a theater party last evening. Several luncheons and parties have been arranged in her honor during her stay here.

Arizona Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, with their son, of Prescott, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. F. D. Anderson of the Hooper apartments. Mr. Scott has been connected with the Santa Fe Railroad at Prescott for the past three years. Mrs. Scott is a native daughter of Arizona.

Weds in Berkeley.

A pretty wedding took place in Berkeley last week, when Dr. Agnes Scholl of this city, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Scholl, became the bride of Dr. John Carroll Ruddock, assistant surgeon of the United States Navy, stationed at Bremerton, Wash. The wedding took place at Newman Hall, Berkeley, and in a chapel made lovely with pink and white blossoms against a background of dark green ferns. The bride, who was given into the groom's keeping by her father, was gowned in white satin, made with the straight lines so much in vogue, and the long, filmy veil was bound to her coiffure with fragrant orange blossoms. The charming costume was completed by a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her bridesmaids included her sister, Miss Marguerite Scholl, and Miss Norma Wheeler, both of this city, and the girls were charming in pastel shades of pink with rosebud bouquets to match, thus carrying out the pretty color scheme of pink and white chosen by the bride for her marriage. The groom was attended by Lieuts. Fenton and Marston Blois.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Lantry O'Neill, chaplain of the Newman Club, and after the wedding a buffet breakfast was served in the dining-room, graced with pink and white flowers. The couple left immediately afterward for a motor trip to Bremerton, Wash., where they will make their home. The groom is a member of a family that has been prominent in the northern part of the State for many years, and is the son of Attorney and Mrs. J. C. Ruddock, and the grandson of John Hildreth, one of the pioneers of Mendocino county. The two were students at Berkeley, and the wedding took place in the

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

September at the beaches.

Judge and Mrs. Graham are at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. Miss Dickey, who is a Kansas City girl, is another Long Beach visitor. Mr. and Mrs Avery, Lieutenant-Commander Welch and Mrs. Pierce are well known in Los Angeles society. Mrs. Garland and Mr. McCarthy and Miss Winston and Ensign Howard were among the guests at Redondo Beach's navy and military ball.

THE very extensive diamond business which Feagans & Company enjoy, enables this house to offer at all times every value advantage the diamond market affords.

Only absolutely perfect stones of finest quality and color are ever permitted to enter the Feagans & Company stocks—a safeguard which should be taken into serious consideration in the purchase of diamonds.

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ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING
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STAGE.

Programmes.

JOYS ARE IN TOWN.

HAPPY SHOWS ARE BILLED FOR LOCAL THEATERS.

"The Knife" is gone and the glooms are dead—long live the glooms. But not in Los Angeles. The people here don't want them and the sooner the theatrical managers learn that the better for the box offices. Morbid themes may be fascinating—to certain people at certain times. But with sane and happy people the fascination of unpleasant dramas soon ends, leaving only a feeling of repugnance for the authors, producers and actors who insist upon throwing the mud of their mentalities in the face of an optimistic public. "The Knife" was interesting, certainly—but did it make Los Angeles theatergoers happier? There is only joy on the local theatrical programme this week. With a good comedy at the Morosco, a musical comedy at the Mason and scores of shining acts at the various vaudeville houses, Los Angeles citizens will turn out en masse to the theaters this week and try to reconcile themselves to the fact that so many fine young men have just left the city for Washington to prepare for the bloody business of war.

Mason.

Melodious, glittering, amusing, spreading mirth and laughter everywhere—that's what the press agent says about "Watch Your Step," Irving Berlin's musical comedy which comes to the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night for a week's engagement. The press agent says even more about the production and everything he says about it is good. To further quote from the P. A.: "Along with everything else the scenic effects and costuming are of a high order. It is seldom that one sees such a refreshing succession of original ideas in stage settings, the light and color of which harmonize so well. In 'Watch Your Step' stagecraft is one of the chief factors in making the very desirable first impression which is sustained throughout the action of the production. There are no halts, jolts or grinds, and when the curtain goes down on climaxes it leaves the audience in the mood to be anxious for the play to go right along without any stop to bring one back to the common-place realities of life." Such is "Watch Your Step," according to the man who ought to know.

Morosco.

One more week—at least—of "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," at the Morosco. The Morosco management claims that during the first week's run of this popular play there was not an empty seat in the house. The play is based on Harry Leon Wilson's famous story, which recently was read by thousands of people when it appeared in serial form in a popular magazine. It tells of an insignificant clerk who had no confidence in himself until he was led by a fake medium to believe that he was the descendent of a famous Egyptian king. This information, or misinformation, acted like magic on the spirit of the young man, and he proceeded to prove to the world his genius and his strength. Without question, "Bunker Bean" is one of the best comedies of the season, and the work of Richard Dix and Minna Gombel is well supported by a cast of fifteen competent players.

Orpheum.

Elsie Janis, "queen of make-believe," is the big headliner on the new Orpheum bill which opens the week with tomorrow's matinee. Miss Janis earned her title by her remarkable fashion imitations of other artists. She seems to have grasped to an amazing degree all the quirks and turns and personal mannerisms of such artists as Eddie Foy, Will Rogers, Francis White, Bernhardt and a score of other famous ones, and her portrayal of their peculiarities is said to be exceptionally clever. On the new bill will also be seen Eva Taylor and her husband, Lawrence Grattan, in Mr. Grattan's latest farce, "Rocking the Boat," a clever satire on matrimonial woes. Joe Towle has his own particular brand of fun to offer, and the Three Bobs will be seen in their unique foot-juggling act. Remaining over from last week will be Leona LaMar, "the girl with a thousand eyes;" Spencer and Williams, and the Lovenberg sisters and Neary brothers.

Pantages.

A bill of uniform excellence, with a generous portion of comedy, is promised at Pantages this week, headline honors going to "A Garden of Roses," a classic pantomime dancing act. Charlie Ahern, with his company of comedians, will offer an act of comic cycling, a blackface jazz band, a girl soprano and some unique dancing. "A Ragtime Cocktail" is the title of a comedy skit to be offered by Eddie Kane and Jay Herman and music of a classical nature will be furnished by the Guiliana Trio, opera singers. Godfrey and Henderson have a breezy sketch called "Aboard for Abroad," Nelson and Nelson are tumblers and the second episode of "The Fighting Trail" will round out the programme.

Hippodrome.

Theatrical hash, something to please both sexes and all ages, that is vaudeville and that is what is promised at the Hippodrome in the new bill which opens the week with tomorrow's matinee. The biggest laugh on the bill is promised by Woodward and Morrissey who will offer "Hank, the Mule," said to be one of the funniest bits of animal impersonation on the stage today. Leo Fillier, a Rumanian violinist, will render some classical and popular music while two lovely bits of femininity will be found in Fay and Lewis. Embodying a new idea in minstrelsy, Tom Brown's black face Revue will be found exceptionally pleasing, while three more favorites will be found in King, Hume and Thomas, purveyors of harmony. The Three Ambler Brothers will offer thrills on balancing ladders and the Pathe news will complete the programme.

Burbank.

Novelty and fun will jump hurdles in a rollicking speed contest for applause at the Burbank this week. The new bill is headed by Howe and Belle in a comedy offering called "A Case of Pickles," portraying the troubles of matrimony. Enrique, the piano accordionist, is said to have some excellent numbers in both popular and classical music while Jene Chumlea is a dancer and singer of no little repute. Boston and Von offer a unique entertainment in the way of patter and song and Ruth Barnett is a dainty soubrette who will complete the vaudeville bill. The new photoplay will be "The Spindle of Life," starring Ben Wilson and Eva Gerber.

"THE HONOR SYSTEM" LIKED BY CRITIC.

Matthew White, Jr., reviewing the American stage in Munsey's Magazine, writes:

At last that anomaly—a motion picture which deserves all the good things said of it in advance by the publicity man. This is "The Honor System," produced by William Fox. It has a story, clear-cut, and full of heart appeal, which it tells in straight-way fashion, punctuated with comedy touches that are a tone. Once or twice he only whispers, yet every word may be clearly heard in the last gallery. This is a great and treasured art.

Miss Crawley's part is to convince the critic and the editor, and the audience, too, of course, that a woman can act without having suffered, and this makes the charm of their excellent story.

We have a critic who is willing to sacrifice his love and the woman he loves and who loves him, to the end that she may become the greater actress. His one commandment is that he shall have no other god before art.

After a magnificent performance, the woman has come to him to offer the fragrant treasure of her love. He is mad to claim her, yet because he believes that marriage would end her career, he puts her from him.

Hurt to the heart by this coldness, she tells him she has already destroyed herself to satisfy his ambition for her, that for the sake of her great love she has paid the price of a chance to the manager who that night made her a star.

His suffering for her and himself is over in a moment and he whispers, "After all, what harm has been done? Nobody knows of this, and you acted tonight as never before, acted as you never could have done without this blow."

She walks away from him with blazing eyes. "Never," she says, "have I dreamed that a man could be so soulless as you have proved yourself tonight. Art is something, but love is everything. I am a woman and I want love, a home and a husband more than anything else in the world."

At this moment steps from behind the portieres Paul Morton, owner of the paper which the critic serves. He has been hopelessly in love with the actress for two years, and has remained to overhear her interview with the critic only because the critic has demanded it when he sees that Morton views her visit to him at this hour with unjust, jealous and sordid suspicion.

In spite of the fact that he has heard her declare her love for the critic and has heard her blighting confession of the price paid for her success, he begs her to let him offer her the love and the home for which she yearns. His psychology is good. He catches her upon the rebound, as so many women are married by husbands more devoted than wise. An astonishing number of women accept one man while angry at another.

Placing her hand on Paul's arm, the actress says with a laugh, "I lied in what I said about the manager; he is nothing more than my producer and good friend." To the critic she says, "You thought I needed an awakening. Well, I thought you needed one, too, and I think I have shown you that a woman does not have to suffer to act.

She starts out with Paul and then comes back to the critic to hurry in his ear: "Was I acting then, or am I acting now? You will ask yourself many times, and you will never really know."

If this were all, it would indeed be much, but the best is yet to come. In collaboration with the author, Miss Crawley and Mr. Maude have written two additional acts, each as good and as complete as the first. They will bring to vaudeville the most original idea yet introduced by that sparkling form of public entertainment. Instead of remaining at each house for two weeks, they will stay three, and each week they will give one complete playlet, carrying the same characters through their series of unique adventures. Thus the audience will have an entire week in which to speculate on the future steps and final outcome of the persons in this remarkable triangle.

From the standpoint of the box office, and to reverse the immortal Bunker Bean, I can imagine nothing of greater consequence.

MANY NEW BLUEBIRDS BOOKED BY SUPERBA.

Thoroughly believing that preparedness is the watchword of the hour, Manager Al Nathan of the Superba has contracted for his programme for several weeks in advance, and in addition to the Bluebird productions will feature the following State right photoplays:

Dorothy Phillips in "The Boss of Powderville;" Lois Weber's two master productions, "K" from Mary Roberts Reinhart's famous novel, and "The Price of a Good Time," a problem drama, with Mildred Harris and Kenneth Harlan; "The Man Without a Country," starring Florence LaBadie and H. E. Herbert, and Mae Murray in "The Princess Virtue," directed by Robert Leonard.

Phone 10682.
CARL BRONSON,
The Art of Singing.
204-5 Blanchard Hall.

What the Stage Offers Los Angeles.



Along our amusement lane.

"Watch Your Step" at the Mason, "His Majesty Bunker Bean" at the Morosco, Elsie Janis at the Orpheum, and many other attractions will be presented this week.

"The Actress and the Critic."

CRAWLEY-MAUDE PLAY A BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

WORTH going miles to see is the play that will send you away under the glow of a fine inspiration. Nowadays, when the stage places novelty above feeling it seldom happens that we leave the theater tingling with the shock and thrill of a fresh sensation, but when it is so, when we come upon a new work that breaks upon the horizon of the mind like the sun upon a morning sea, we know the joy of a wonderful experience.

Life is pretty much the seeking of a new illusion. From one day to the next all our striving is to brighten the dream. Our best pay for any labor is the birth of a fresh idea. If the stage has any significance for us, it lies in its ability to awaken fragrant memories, to arouse deep feelings and mysteries, and to plunge us into depth on depth of thought.

Unusual as it is to have these great expectations fulfilled by the stage, it is even more exceptional to meet the answer of our needs in vaudeville. During the past week such a shining example of stage art shed its luster at the Orpheum in the little one-act play, "The Actress and the Critic," which Thomas Shelly Sutton has written for Constance Crawley and Arthur Maude.

Few stars ever find a better vehicle and few playwrights ever have the luck of more more brilliant stars. Miss Crawley and Mr. Maude, with the capable support of Lamar Johnstone, brought out every subtlety and the full power of this aromatic sketch, and it suited the timbre of their rich personalities as its foliage fits the tree.

In the first place the audiences finds itself suffused by a strange delight and it is some moments before it occurs to them that this pleasure has its source in a beautiful modulation of voices that is, alas, so rare. When Miss Crawley, Mr. Maude and Mr. Johnstone are speaking together, they create a harmony that is like the melody of an old song. Mr. Maude, particularly, is the master of his own voice. It is vibrant, yet low. In his most intense moments he never speaks above a conversational

"BABY MINE" HERE.

Madge Kennedy, Comedienne of Stage Fame, Proves a Winner in Screen Comedy.

Madge Kennedy, the famous comedienne of "Twin Beds" and "Fair and Warmer," makes her first appearance in motion pictures as the star in "Baby Mine," Margaret Mayo's rollicking farce comedy, which will be the attraction at Quinn's Rialto Theater, beginning Monday morning. Miss Kennedy in "Baby Mine" is realizing the ambition which caused her to desert the legitimate stage for the screen.

That ambition was to play to a million persons at one time, something that is possible only in pictures, which are not restricted in their scope by any of the limitations of the spoken drama. It was the opportunity to play to all America at one time that decided Miss Kennedy to join Goldwyn.

"It is certainly a great advantage to appear in pictures," said Miss Kennedy, after she had completed her first picture. "It keeps one before the public from one end of the country to the other. It is just like visiting all your friends at one time, which is something I had never considered before. Then there is the advantage of not having to go on the road and travel when you would prefer to stay at home, and ride in stuffy Pullmans when you would rather have your own apartment and comforts. I guess I have just waked up to the advantages of motion pictures."

But if motion pictures give Miss Kennedy greater opportunities they also exact greater efforts from her. As a Goldwyn star she will rehearse and be filmed in a number of productions each season, and will have to put in long, tedious weeks in preparation for each.

Miss Kennedy's eminence as a comedienne was attained chiefly by hard work. She is accustomed to giving great effort to her productions. It was in this manner that she developed her talents for the stage and in the same manner she will continue her success on the screen.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PALACE— 7th Between Hill and Broadway
BILLIE BURKE
In Her Greatest Dramatic Success
THE MYSTERIOUS MISS TERRY
Together With the Well-Known Christie Comedian
MARGARET GIBSON in "Local Color"

ICE SKATING PALACE— 1041 South Broadway
GRAND OPENING TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 25, AT 8 O'CLOCK
See the sensational and spectacular exhibition skaters direct from the Ice
WILFRED and GRACE LOTH
"The Vernon Castles of the Ice"
General Admission, 35c. Rental of Skates, 15c

SYMPHONY THEATER— 614-616 S. Main
SYMPHONY THEATER
Home of Star Features
The Play You Have Been Waiting for
Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne
"Their Compact"
Opening Sunday at 11 a.m.
The Drews in "Rubbing It In"
Twelfth Episode of "The Gray Ghost" Will Be on the Screen Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Seats 15c, 25c, 35c.

GARRICK THEATER 10-20-30 CENTS
H. P. CAULFIELD, Lessee
Douglas Fairbanks
with Marjorie Wilson and Gladys Brockwell, in his greatest success
"Double Trouble"
Baseball—"Billy" Sunday vs. "Doug." Fairbanks, Washington Park, Sept. 24.

THE HONOR SYSTEM
- the Greatest Human Story ever told -
A 10-REEL WILLIAM FOX CINEMELODRAMA
WRITTEN BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK
THE ALL-STAR CAST INCLUDES
Gladys Brockwell, Miriam Cooper, George Walsh, Charles Clary, Milton Sills, Arthur Mackley.
Took New York by Storm at Dollar Prices.
Our Prices—20c and 30c. STARTS TODAY.
NOTE TIME OF SHOWS—10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Miller's
WHERE YOU SEE THE BIG PICTURES
Junction Spring and Main at Ninth

THE CYCLONIC, ATHLETIC LAUGH-MAKER
George Walsh
TEACHES LOVING IN
"The Yankee Way"
A William Fox Special Production, Showing the Daredevil Love Adventures of a Young American and a Pretty Girl.
Richard Stanton Staged This Comedy - Drama of a Thousand Chuckles and Thrills with a Brand New Walsh Company Howler by ENID MARKEY.
ADDED ATTRACTION
Fourth Installment Official War Films
Showing Actual Fighting
WEEK STARTING TODAY
ALHAMBRA
Miller's Hill-Street Theater
Between Seventh & Eighth
Shows 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30. Prices 10c, 20c, 30c.



Mrs. Cla
Miss Josephine Ihmsen

SOCIETY

chapel where they met seve
ago.

Garden Party.

Mrs George S. Patton will ent
at her beautiful home, La
Road, on Huntington drive, C
ove with a garden party und
auspices of the Friends of
ion, for the benefit of the Pas
ion Chapter of the Red Cro
ere will be a "white elephan
and tennis, refreshments a
ding will fill in the afternoon.

Recital Musicale.

Teachers' and students' musica
given recently at the home
Stella Carpenter of No. 3
fifty-seventh street. A pr
ramme of vocal and instrument
sic was enjoyed by twenty gues
refreshments were served.

In Honor of Celebrities.

The Hollywood Studio Club w
entertain this afternoon from 4 to
honor of Vance Thompson
Alfred Negus. Many people of th
cial and social distinction hav
been invited, and as the two note
have consented to make bri
ones, the afternoon will doub
be enjoyable. Mrs. Jesse Lask
will be hostess.

Visiting at Clark.

Mrs. Anna Houghton of Oklahom
has arrived in Los Angeles an
will sojourn at the Hotel Clark fo
indefinite time.

Home from Kansas.

Miss Ethelyn Harrison has re
turned to Los Angeles after
short visit with her parents in To
peka, Kan., and probably will re
main here for the winter. She is lo
cated at the Waldorf apartments o
Figueroa avenue near Shatto street.

Dinner Guests as Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Marshall are t
be host and hostess at a picni
party are giving today in Santa Mon
canyon to forty Angelenos wh
are associated with the corporation
which Mr. Marshall is president
A number of automobiles will take th
party of happy people from Los An
geles to the canyon, where Mr. an
Mrs. Marshall have arranged many
amusements. The picnic is in celebra
tion of the completion of the new
bridge structure erected in Lo
Cañada by the Arrowhead Spring
Company.

Interesting Wedding.

An informal, but artistic, weddin
was solemnized last Sunday at the
home of the bride's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. M. Fall, when their daugh-
ter, Mary and Rex G. Hamaker be-
came man and wife. The twilight
hour was chosen for the ceremony,
the house was tastefully dec-
orated with green and white. The
guests were limited to the im-
mediate members of the two fam-
ilies and to close friends of the
young couple.

A distinctive note in the wedding
was the radiant white worn by the
bride, attendants, and the minister,
Rev. A. Dowling, who more the
whole. The bride was gowned
in pussy willow taffeta, with
trimmings of silver lace and tulle. The
long veil was adjusted to the
hair with clusters of orange blos-
soms. Mrs. Sam Camphouse acted
as matron of honor, and the Misses
Miriam Cooper and Pearl Webster
carried the ribbons that formed a lane
for the bridal couple. Little Beatrice
Fall was a dainty flower girl, and
carried white rosebuds before the
bride. The groom was attended by
his brother, W. U. Hamaker, as best
man. The bride was given away by
her father. After a short honey-
moon at Lake Tahoe, the couple will
reside in Whittier, where they will be
at home to their friends after Octo-
ber 11.

The romance dates back to Poly-
high days, when the two gradu-
ated together in the class of '11.
The bride is a member of Beta Phi
Sorority of U.S.C. and a member of
Gamma Delta Sorority of Stan-
ford. Mr. Hamaker is a Stanford
graduate and a member of Phi Gam-
ma Delta Fraternity. He is at pres-
ent in the employ of the Standard
Oil Company at Whittier.

Week-end at Coronado.

Among those the week-end at Hotel del
Coronado were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Hampton, Mrs. Ida M.
Hamaker, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ed-
wards, Miss Marie Edmonds, Mrs.

and in the same manner she continue her success on the stage

In Harlem Court.

[New York Herald:] In the Harlem Court Magistrate Blau heard the details of why John Reed of No. 23 West One Hundred and Twelfth street thought it necessary to call for police protection while at work in an apartment-house at 25 St. Nicholas terrace. Reed appeared as a witness against Smith, a negro, seven feet tall and weighing 240 pounds, who has been doing fairly well as a porter at the address stated.

According to information that came forth from Mr. Reed at the hospital dressing, he had, despite the apparent folly of it, got into an altercation with George Smith. The argument was regarding a pair of rubbers which were in a pail during the course of renovation by the porters, of which Mr. Reed is one. He admitted that in self-defense he had found it necessary to throw a can of paint into the face of the porter, after which he remembered only a dull crash.

"No mattah how I look," complained Mr. Smith in his turn, "ah ain't nobber lookin' nohmus. Eve'body has rights, they says, but when this yere man come t' tell me mah rubbers is his'n, ain't no use wastin' no words. No man could go to' sleep in mah rubbers lak they was a foldin' bed, he sho' enough knows it. An' Ah git smashed in mah mouth, a gallon o' gray paint what ah t' do, 'cept what Ah did?"

After which eloquence Mr. Smith walked in freedom from court.

What Scared the Bull.

[Capper's Weekly:] Betty was milking the cow when the rattlesnake crept over the meadow. Bess did not stir, but continued milking. Observers who had run into safety ran to their astonishment, that the snake stopped dead within a few yards of the maid and cow, turned around and went away sadly.

"Weren't you afraid? Why didn't he run away?" asked everyone of Betty.

"He got scared," said Betty, "cow is his mother-in-law."



Mrs. Clarence Godshall,
Miss Josephine Ihmsen, whose marriage took place Thursday.

CIETY.

...d where they met several

...den Party.

...ngs S. Patton will entertain...r beautiful home, Lake ...n Huntington drive, Oc... with a garden party under ...s of the Friends of the ...he benefit of the Pasa... of the Red Cross. ...be a "white elephant" ...lunch, refreshments and ...ld all in the afternoon.

...dale.

...r and students' musicale ...recently at the home of ...h Carpenter of No. 243 ...enth street. A pro... vocal and instrumental ...njoyed by twenty guests. ...s were served.

...Celebrities.

...Wood Studio Club will ...afternoon from 4 to 7 ...ance Thompson and ... Many people of the... ...cial distinction have ...ed, and as the two noted ...sented to make brief ...afternoon will doubt... ...ble. Mrs. Jesse Lasky ...ess.

...n Clark.

...Houghton of Oklahoma ...rrived in Los Angeles and ...s at the Hotel Clark for ...time.

...Rosina.

...Rosina Harrison has re... Los Angeles after a ...t with her parents in To..., and probably will re... for the winter. She is lo... the Waldorf apartments on ...ma near Shatto street.

...ss Hosts.

...Mrs. Seth Marshall are to ...t and hostess at a picnic ...going today in Santa Mon... to forty Angelenos who ...ated with the corporation ...Mr. Marshall is president. ...automobiles will take the ...happy people from Los An... canyon, where Mr. and ...shall have arranged many ...The picnic is in celebra... completion of the new ...structure erected in Los ...by the Arrowhead Springs ...

...ner Wedding.

...ormal, but artistic, wedding ...ceremony last Sunday at the ...the bride's parents, Mr. and ...H. Fall, when their daugh... and Rex G. Hamaker be... and wife. The twilight ...chosen for the ceremony, ...room was tastefully dec... in green and white. The ...were limited to the im... members of the two fam... to close friends of the ...couple.

...effective note in the wedding ...the radiant whits worn by the ...bridesmaids, and the minister, ...J. Dowling, who wore the ...robes. The bride was gowned ...ivory willow taffeta, with ...of silver lace and tulle. The ...veil was adjusted to the ...with clusters of orange blos... Miss Mam Camphouse acted ...maid of honor, and the Misses ...Esther and Pearl Webster ...bridesmaids that formed a lane ...the bridal couple. Little Beatrice ...Webster, a dainty flower girl, and ...little white rosebuds before the ...bride. The groom was attended by ...Mr. W. U. Hamaker, as best ...man. The bride was given away by ...her father. After a short honey... ...at Lake Tahoe, the couple will ...at home, where they will be ...to their friends after Octo...

...romance dates back to Poly... days, when the two graduated ...together in the class of '11. ...Rex is a member of Beta Phi ...Sigma and of U.S.C. and a member of ...Kappa Delta Sorority of Stan... Miss Hamaker is a Stanford ...and a member of Phi Gam... sorority. He is at present ...secretary of the Standard ...Oil Company at Whittier.

...ests of Coronado.

...ed the week-end at Hotel del ...Coronado are Mr. and Mrs. Wil... Hampton, Mrs. Ida M. ...Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ed... Miss Marie Edmonds, Mrs ...M. A. Lewis, Miss Victoria A. Witmer, Mrs. H. C. Witmer, Mrs. J. P. Witmer and Dr. Wayland Morrison, all of Los Angeles.

To Give Dance.

The Blackstone apartments, at No. 244 South Olive street, will open its social season with a dance next Thursday evening. A limited number of guests have been invited to the affair, which promises to be an enjoyable one.

Surprise Party.

Wednesday evening about fifty friends gave a delightful surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. W. Entenmann, who were married last week, at their residence, No. 258 Harvard boulevard. Music and dancing were enjoyed.

Red Cross Garden Party.

A Red Cross garden party will be given by the N. E. Auxiliary on Wednesday at the N. E. library on North Workman street and Avenue 26. At 2:30 p.m. an art gallery tour will be conducted by Miss Alma Cook. At 3:30 p.m. the Angelus Trio, accompanied Grace Abbee Andrews, will present the following programme: Trio, "Greeting to Spring" (Strauss;) duet, "At Dawning" (Cadman,) "Oh, that We Two were Maying" (Smith,) Mmes. Swartz and Bailey; solo, "A Captive Maid" (Clutsan,) "Allah" (Chadwick,) Mrs. Johnson, in Hindu costume; solo, "Gaily Chant the Summer Birds" (De Pinna,) Mrs. Swartz; duet, "Flower Duel" from "Mme. Butterfly" (Puccini,) Mmes. Swartz and Bailey; solo, "Moo-lee-wha," ancient harvest song, Chinese melodies, Mrs. Johnson, in Chinese costume; solo, "Way Back Home" (Hallie M. Swartz,) Mrs. Bailey; trio, patriotic airs.

In the evening a short address will be given by Mr. Hush, field secretary of the Pacific Coast division of the Red Cross. A bright comedy will be presented by the Rho Phi Sigma Club under Mrs. H. E. Brett's directing. There also will be music by the Lincoln High School students. Miss Alma Coleman, violinist, will render several solos and Mr. McComas will present some attractive numbers.

In the garden there will be home-cooked foods in charge of Mmes. Morrison and Lyons; candy booth, Mrs. Vera Carter, chairman; mystery table, Mrs. F. Fleer, chairman.

At Home to Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Chapman will be at home to their friends after October 1 at No. 2421 Seventh avenue. Mrs. Chapman was formerly Miss Marion Dunlap, whose wedding took place July 26.

For a Tot.

Mrs. W. R. Molony of No. 2417 Juliet street entertained in honor of her daughter, Leona, who celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. The table was handsomely decorated with pink and white carnations for the centerpiece, while ribbons of the same shades led to the places of the little guests. A wonderful cake, alight with six pink candles and surrounded by tiny boats, held the place of honor, and the place cards were pink frosted animals. The favors were cunning dolls, dressed in quaint costumes. After the dinner a theater game was played, where each child received a gift for singing or dancing.

Mrs. Molony was assisted in entertaining by Rosebud Ramey and Genevieve Newton. The tiny guests included the Misses Geanne Connors, Anabel Pierson, Virginia Wheeler, Mary Ronan, Agnes Cunningham, Genevieve Daly, Rose Riley, Marion Mead, Virginia Ward, Leona Molony, Theresa Berry and Masters Harris Kimball, Lewis Cunningham, James Conner, Jr., Francis Egerer, Robert Sharp, Rowan Colgan, Robert Brenen, Kenneth Green, Clement Molony, Raymond Cupfet and James Broderick, Jr.

Wed in Quebec.

In the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. McMahon, assistant manager of the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec, a pretty wedding occurred last week. Mrs. McMahon was formerly Miss Helen C. Buckley of this city and has resided in the Canadian city with her husband. The bride was one of her dearest friends, Miss Marie Barnard Lyons of New York, and Oscar Willard Ray of Boston, both parties being well known in Los Angeles. The bride visited Quebec a few months ago as Mrs. McMahon's guest and was so impressed with the quaint old city that she decided to have her wedding take place there. The ceremony was simple, only Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Vincent and Rev. W. Love being witnesses. The bride wore a navy blue suit, with a chic hat to match, and blue fox furs. She was given into the keeping of the groom by Mr. McMahon. The couple are now spending a wedding trip by motor and are honeymooning for the present in a log cabin in the Kedgemakvoges Valley.

Returns to Fresno.

Miss Belle Ritchie returned recently to her home in Fresno, where she is president of the Musical Club of that city. She has been studying music with Mme. Thorner, and will return to Los Angeles next summer to continue her vocal work.

In New York.

Among the Angelenos who have been staying in New York during the past week and have registered at the Hotel McAlpin are O. F. Brant, H. E. Zimmer, H. E. Riner, M. E. Horner, A. L. Gude, Mrs. W. B. Hire, Theodore Wright.

For Orient Tour.

Under the direction of D. F. Robertson, the following Angelenos will sail from San Francisco on October 14 on the Japanese liner Shinyo Maru: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cary, Miss L. E. Odenwald, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hockmouth, Miss Katherine Burke, Miss Eva B. Myers, Miss Jennie Peters, Benjamin F. Peters, Miss Lulu Boles, Miss Myrtle Snyder, W. J. Blair. On arrival at Yokohama the party will proceed by rail through Japan, thence by rail through Korea and Manchuria to Peking, thence to Shanghai; they will then proceed by steamer to the Philippines and Hongkong, China. Mr. and Mrs. Hockmouth will go on to Burma, Siam, India and Java.

Card Club Entertained.

The Ladies' Army and Navy Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. James Henton and Mrs. W. C. Shaw of Long Beach. Bridge was played during the afternoon, and handsome prizes were awarded those making high scores. Dahlias were used profusely for decorating, and pink was the color employed in the favors and refreshments.

Surprise "Liberty Boy."

Twenty-five friends gave a delightful surprise at the home of Louis F. Wanka Tuesday evening. Five hundred was played, after which refreshments and music were enjoyed. The guests also presented Mr. Wanka with lovely gifts as a remembrance, as he left Thursday for Camp Lewis, American Lake.

Back at Home.

Mrs. Horace Chase is again occupying her home at Grand avenue and Thirtieth streets, after an absence from town of one year, which she spent in New York and neighboring places.

Week-end at Del Mar.

Lieut. C. E. Markey was among the many officers from Camp Kearny visiting the Stratford Inn over the week-end.

Back from Visit.

Mrs. Edwin Trethewey Baker, wife of Edwin Baker, has returned from a six-months' visit with relatives and friends in Toronto, Can., and is again at home at No. 246 West Twenty-seventh street.

Enjoy Week in South.

Mrs. A. W. Connable of Hollywood, Miss Margaret Connable and Mrs. Harry Connable, also of the charming suburb, enjoyed the week-end at Hotel del Coronado.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

A LARGE number of Pasadena young women have either left, or are about to leave, for eastern colleges and schools. Miss Muriel Beverly, daughter of Burl Beverly of No. 288 India street, started East a few days ago. When she left for Chicago she expected to enter the Northwestern University, but found she was too late to

ANGEL SILK SHOP
L. GANSTER
Mercantile Place off Broadway.

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER.

FRENCH SERGE. Colors and black, 46-inch; firm worsted $1.50

IMPORTED CHIFFON BROADCLOTH. Shrunk. Black and all new colors $3.50

VELOUR HEAVY COATINGS. 54-inch. Rich snug cloth. Warm winter tones $3.75

SILK POPLIN; merino filled; 40-inch; $1.85 and $1.50

SATIN IMPERIAL DUCHESSE. 36-inch and 40-inch. $2.00, $1.85 and $1.50

40-inch BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA $1.75

NEW SILK PLAID SURAH. Heavy silk; deep wine, prune, green and navy $1.75

CREPE DE CHINE. 40-inch. Gold, mandarin, emerald, vieux rose and all desired shades $1.50

ANGEL SILK. (No advance here.) Yard wide, washable, durable for lingerie, dresses and drapery 50c

(Our copyright.)

N. B. Blackstone Co.
BROADWAY AT NINTH

The New Store—Fashion Commencement

Monday, September 24th, 1917

—Our New Store—and Your New Store—Los Angeles' Acknowledged Temple of Fashion Exclusiveness and Fashion-Certainty—Stately, Dignified and Hospitable as Befits the Personality of Its Founder and Head

Bids You Welcome to the Premier Fashion Presentation of the Fall Season

—The new N. B. Blackstone Co. Store, magnificent in its appointments, with its brilliant assemblage of Fashion jewels—as dazzlingly precious as rare and costly gems—enhanced by a setting of wondrous artistic beauty, ushers in the Autumn season proper with a bursting forth of splendor hitherto undreamed of.—The distinction and originality of the N. B. Blackstone Co. styles goes without saying—Fashionable Los Angeles acknowledges but one style authority—Register your approval Monday!

Gowns Dresses

—Autumn assortments are wonderful, never in our history have selections been so abundant or so ideally chosen. Walking Frock Modes for immediate and early wear of Serge, Shadow Plaids and Satins.
—Charming Afternoon Gowns of Georgette Crepe in new style Motifs.
—Semi-formal and Dinner Gowns.
—THIRD FLOOR—

New Misses' Section

—Anticipating the increasing demand for suitable garments for girls attending schools and colleges, an individual shop devoted exclusively to the apparel-ing of young people is specializing in complete outfits—from practical school dresses to debutante Gowns.
—THIRD FLOOR—

Suits Coats

—Man type suits, with the characteristic narrow shoulders, close-fitting sleeves and tailoring finesse. Also richly fur-trimmed Tailleurs.
—Day Coats and Evening Wraps of exquisitely rich fabrics in new silhouettes of distinction and grace. Modes specifically designed for every occasion.
—THIRD FLOOR—

Tea Room

—The opening of the N. B. Blackstone Co. Tea Room Monday introduces to Los Angeles something in equipment and service for the whole city to be proud of.
—The tearoom itself, showing in every feature the creative knowledge of the specialist and the talent of the artist, has been designed in the prevailing architectural style of the early Georgian period.
—The atmosphere is homey and restful, as little in common with the usual cafe idea as possible.
—FIFTH FLOOR—

Millinery

—In this opening display of Autumn Hat Fashions—the richness, variety and exclusive style qualities of which are thoroughly in harmony with their artistic environment—everything has been provided that could possibly arouse the keenest feminine interest.
—Imported and New York models that will appeal irresistibly to the woman of cultured taste. Also copies of the masterpieces of French genius.
—SECOND FLOOR—

Silks

—Presenting in the new and fashionable silk fabrics.
—Spiral Crepes, Canton Crepes and Cheney Bengalines and Poplins.
—In Satin faced silks are the popular Satin Royal, Satin-de-Lyon, Satin Charmeuse, Satin Suede, Satin Ondule, Satin Duchesse.
—SECOND FLOOR—

Dress Goods

—An especially assembled collection of newest weaves in wool dress goods and coatings.
—High class broadcloths in all the new colors, including Chandron, Ontario, Donnor, Tommy, Bagdad and many other new shades.
—Tiana cloth, a French serge-weight fabric for one-piece dresses.
—Coatings in plain and mixed effects and novelty plaids for skirts.
—SECOND FLOOR—

Velvets

—A feature—this extremely interesting display of highest quality costume velvets.
—40-inch chiffon velvets of surpassing richness in pile and texture, in both foreign and domestic weaves, in a perfect range of colors and black.
—Also featured are handsome plushes and fur effects for coats and stoles.
—SECOND FLOOR—

New Men's Section

—This is a section the well-dressed men of Los Angeles will welcome with open arms. Just inside the Ninth-street entrance the first glimpse compels interested attention.
—Everything in ultra smart haberdashery for smart dressers—a place where a man can get a quick line on what the fellows are wearing without having to make a shop to shop search!
—FIRST FLOOR—

New Stationery Section

—The introduction of the new stationery styles as made by this superbly equipped new Stationery department will prove to the women of Los Angeles intensely interesting, as well as extremely important.
—The famously excellent Hurd's and Crane's products are here in all their freshness and delightful completeness, in both box and ream goods.
—This section embraces an engraving department for society stationery, such as cards, wedding announcements and invitations, etc.—estimates cheerfully furnished.
—FIRST FLOOR—

Neckwear

—Wonderful, fascinating and of inimitable smartness are the new styles shown in this section.
—Stocks with jabots, vestees, collars and guimpes, etc., in bewildering variety as to mode and material.
—Satin is fashion's latest favorite and as a result the effects in this beautiful silk weave will more than charm you.
—FIRST FLOOR—

Corsets

—Your attention is particularly directed to the Corset Section, which we consider one of the best appointed and most conveniently arranged on the Pacific Coast, and the corsets deserve greater commendation still—such famous makes as Modart front lace, Gossard front lace, Blackstone special, La Supreme, Parisette, Nemo, Warner's.
—FOURTH FLOOR—

Jewelry

—A thousand new ideas in smart jewelry to arrest attention that it becomes next to an utter impossibility to attempt description in this limited space.
—The displays are exceptionally beautiful and whether one just loves really pretty things or cares to purchase, a visit to this section will prove most profitable.
—FIRST FLOOR—

New Gift Shop

—Here will be found everything exclusive and altogether lovely that can be collected from the well-known markets specializing in gift merchandise of a high order.
—Unusually designed lamps and shades, tip tables, nested tables, fern stands, Willow novelties of all kinds, cedar chests, card stands and practically everything gift worthy.
—FIFTH FLOOR—

Hosiery Gloves

—In our Glove section are the Gloves that one should choose for the best satisfaction in Fashion, Quality and Service—Wonderful assortments in Kid, Silk and Fabric, for the season's every occasion.
—If one has not smart Hosiery, One cannot be smartly dressed—Our opening display is comprehensive in everything that constitutes smartness in style and appropriateness.
—FIRST FLOOR—

SOCIETY.

enter with advantage. She accordingly is taking a course in the American College of Physical Education and will take up the work at the Northwestern later. While in Chicago she will make her home with relatives on the South Side.

Pasadena will have several representatives in the Sargent School at Cambridge. One will be Miss Anita, daughter of W. E. Hindry of No. 761 Prospect Square. She was accompanied by her mother and the two will visit with friends in Washington and New York while on the way.

Among the younger crowd leaving for eastern schools from Pasadena is Miss Maurece Heffelfinger of No. 849 Lincoln avenue. Miss Heffelfinger—known among her friends as "Dada"—in company with her father, will spend a few days in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, New York and Boston, her last stop being at Cambridge, where she will enter Sargent's School. Mrs. Heffelfinger will visit friends in San Francisco throughout the month.

The wedding of Miss Clara Beymer Baker and William Blair Haskett last Wednesday evening was one of the prettiest of all the early season celebrations. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles M. Baker, No. 998 North Madison avenue, and was attended by fifty friends and relatives. Dr. John G. Blue was the officiating clergyman. Mrs. Asa Call of Los Angeles was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Alice Linford, Donna Amsden, Helen McConnell, and Drucilla Allen. Harry Machin was the best man, and preceding the ceremony Mrs. L. Von Musick sang a number of beautifully appropriate selections. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held and later supper was served in the rear garden. Mr. and Mrs. Haskett left for a motor trip to Del Monte and will be at home after November 15.

Miss Hazel M. Hamilton, daughter of City Commissioner A. L. Hamilton, and Robert C. Denny of Fresno were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, No. 836 North Raymond avenue, last Thursday evening. Only a small party of the immediate relatives and closest friends were present.

Another of the weddings celebrated in advance of the original date because of the impending departure of the Liberty boys was that of Miss Evelyn Muller of South Catalina avenue to Frederick James Walker. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church by Dr. John Gilbert Blue at 4 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon. October was the month originally selected.

Local art lovers were greatly pleased with the private view given by Director C. P. Townsley at the Stickney Memorial School of Art last Thursday afternoon. The exhibit covered the work of the summer and included paintings by his pupils and sketches by Miss Elizabeth Edmonds. The view was given through the courtesy of the Pasadena Music and Art Association and the following patronesses received the guests: Mrs. A. F. Gartz, Mrs. A. Fenyes, Mrs. Eldrige M. Fowler, Mrs. Frank Wallace, Miss Auhusta Senter, Mrs. J. H. Dwight, Mrs. B. O. Kendall, Mrs. J. J. Husser, Mrs. H. L. Story, Mrs. Robert Burdette, Miss Eleanor Bissell, Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, Mrs. J. E. Meeker, Miss Anna Meeker, Mrs. George E. Hale and Mrs. Agnes Ellerton.

Santa Barbara.

MRS. JAMES H. BULL entertained with a bridge party at her home on upper State street Tuesday evening. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bodansky, Mrs. Arthur Lord, Mrs. William Miller Graham, Miss Edith Langley, Mrs. Franklin Price Knott, John Gamble, Grover Fiske, Walter D. Came, Harry Brainard.

Mrs. Franklin Price Knott was hostess at a luncheon at the Country Club Wednesday. Her guests included Mrs. Varnum, Mrs. Gring, Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Chester A. Arthur, Mrs. H. Gilbert, Mrs. Gardiner Hammond, Mrs. Albert Bacon, Mrs. A. B. Higginson, Mrs. Girds, Mrs. H. K. Elson, Mrs. James H. Bull, Mrs. Henry Dater, Mrs. Carey Weston, Mrs. H. H. Webb, Mrs. J. Langdon Erving, Mrs. Frank Gallaher, Mrs. George Coleman, Mrs. Arthur Orena, Mrs. Seth A. Keeney.

Seven guests were entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. Dixie W. Thompson, at her Chapala-street home Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Lord was hostess at a Little Town Club luncheon Thursday.

A number of friends were entertained Thursday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Harry Elston at her Montecito home.

Cards have been issued for the wedding reception, which is to follow the marriage of Miss Florence Irma Schwarz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Schwarz of this city, to Frank Parks Harris of Oak Knoll, Pasadena, on Wednesday, October 3, at the home of the bride's parents here. Only the immediate family will attend the wedding.

Mrs. William Miller Graham and daughter, Miss Geraldine Graham, left Thursday morning for San Antonio, Tex., where they will visit Capt. Earl Graham, while en route to New York.

Mrs. A. B. Higginson of Montecito entertained the Cosmopolitan Club Friday afternoon, when an address on "The Historical Background of the Great War," was given by Prof. B. R. Baumgardt of New York and Los Angeles.

Oxnard.

MR. AND MRS. L. A. COULTAS entertained in honor of H. Hughes, Mrs. Coultas's brother, who left last week for Camp Lewis.

Miss Ruth Hobart and Edwin Whalden, a young rancher of the Colonia section, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Whalen Monday evening, Rev. J. M. Barnhart officiating.

Joseph Miller, who will soon leave for the army training camp, was honor guest at a party given by Miss Georgia Leidle at the country home of her parents, near Camarillo. Dancing occupied the evening. About thirty guests were present.

Mrs. Bessie Peck and her daughter, Miss Adele, of Guatemala, are guests of the Simon Cohn family. Mrs. Peck is a cousin of Mr. Cohn.

Mrs. H. H. Peters entertained at cards Friday afternoon, the guest of honor being Mrs. R. W. Avery.

Members of All-Saints' choir were entertained by Mrs. W. R. Livingston at her home Saturday week, the occasion being a good-by party for her son, Robert, who has since left to enter the Harvard Military School in Los Angeles.

The opening meeting of the season for the Oxnard Monday Club was held in Knights of Columbus Hall. A programme committee, to serve for the first two months of the

Established 1881

Hamburger's

BROADWAY AND HILL EIGHTH STREETS

SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063

"Milo" Silk Chemise, $3.95

—Beautifully made garments of a fine quality of jersey silk, in the most wanted color—pink—daintily finished with lace edge and lace inserts, and with ribbon over the shoulder; sizes from 36 to 42—$3.95.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Laces, Trimmings, $1.45 yd.

—A special lot for Monday's selling—you will quickly note the wonderful values. Lace all-overs, flouncings and bands, many beaded and metal effects, also Chantilly, Venise, Oriental and shadow laces—$1.45 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The Silks, the Velvets, the Plushes, the Fur Fabrics—Elegant Weaves of Fashion for the Autumn Season!

—Autumn—a most wonderful season of the year, for it blends in one the beautiful of summer and the beautiful of winter—no wonder, then, that the weaves of Autumn have the gorgeous beauty that one longs to possess.

—To view them in their richest array, to see these wonderful new products of the Looms of 1917 at their best, to realize the true beauty of autumn's new weaves—then one must come to Hamburger's!

Wondrous "Moon-Glo" Satin, $3.50

—Imagine the shimmer of pale moonlight on rippled water—this is the beauty, the fascination of "Moon-Glo" satin. It is destined to be the season's most popular silk for dresses and suits—at Hamburger's in the new autumn colors, among which you'll find cavalry yellow, artillery red and other new military shades; 40 inches wide—$3.50 a yard.



Elegant Paon Velvet—$3.50 yard

—"Velvet, the rich, the beautiful, it is the fabric for Fall"—said Fashion—and designers heard and have obeyed! Paris adopted velvet, New York adopted velvet and likewise the fashion world—because of its richness and beauty. The soft satin finish of Paon velvet makes it particularly alluring—at Hamburger's in the new autumn shades; 36 inches wide, $3.50 yard.

36-inch Silk Faille—$2.25

—For service and style, silk faille needs no introduction—women will be glad to know of its vogue for this autumn. This $2.25 quality at Hamburger's is unusually fine at this price.

40-in. Suede Taffeta, $2.00

—A wonderful silk with the soft willow finish—it makes up beautifully into street and evening dresses, and blouses, too. A complete new line ready, in all the fall colors— as cannonade blue, Tranchee brown, etc.—$2.00 yard.

42-in. Chiffon Velvet, $5.50

—"This is the most exquisite velvet I've seen at anywhere near this price!"—said a woman just last week. And we truly believe it cannot be duplicated. Rich French chiffon velvet, in the wanted colors and black—$5.50 yard.

50-in. Shelton Plush —$6.50 and $7.50

—The superb quality of Shelton plush is well known—it has a wonderfully rich, deep pile that it is impossible to secure in ordinary weaves, and as a result, the wear is almost unlimited.

40-in. Georgette Crepe—$2.00 yard

—Georgette—my! it has achieved a never-ending popularity—the weave that completes the charm of your frock. All the new and desirable colors in a heavy, very sheer quality—$2.00 yd.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

A Special Sale for Tomorrow—Satin Radiant, Charmeuse, Willow Taffeta and Bengaline, $1.98

—This lowered price holds good for a day on these new and most desirable silks of the season—buy now for dresses, suits and blouses, for such an extraordinary saving may not occur again this season!

—Soft, shimmering silks of beautiful qualities, in the new autumn colorings—all 40 inches wide—$1.98 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

50-in. Butifur $12.50 a yard

—A mystery—for it looks just like fine Perfect imitations of mole, fitch, kolinsky, fox, honey tip brown, seal, skunk and black and white furs—stunning for scarfs and muffs, and trimming—$12.50 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's Free Cooking Classes

—2 till 4 o'clock daily

—Mrs. Evans will give valuable pointers on economical cookery. Hear her tomorrow.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Two Extra Specials in the Grocery Dept.

20 lbs. Sugar $1.45

—with purchases of $3.00 or over of groceries—No C. O. D.'s.

Milk 12 Large Cans for $1.19

—Choice of Sego, Mt. Vernon or Carnation.

—With purchases of $3.00 or over of groceries; none C.O.D.

—We deliver all groceries except butter, eggs and meats.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

"I Must Have Fur, and More Fur" —Said the Fair Parisienne—

—"My suit must be trimmed with fur, and likewise my coat—and my chic turban must be distinctive because of its fur trimming."



—'Twas not long till everyone knew—so designers and milliners laid in a warm stock of furs, and right away began to put them to their smartest use!



Now—Fashion Trims with Fur and the New Fur Fabrics

—Hamburger's is ready for the fashionable women who will demand furs—the stock of new fur trimmings is wonderfully complete — full skins, bands and edges.

Full skins of summer ermine, winter ermine, fitch, kolinsky, jap mink, mole and caracul, priced $1.25 to $3.50 each.

—Bands of coney, mole, imitation ermine and squirrel—priced $1.00 to $15.00 yd.

A Special Feature from the Fur Department for Monday

—Coney, in brown, black or white—the 2-inch width, at $1.00 yard; 6-inch width, $3.00 the yard.

Capes and Stoles of Marabou and of Plush

—A favored fashion fancy of Autumn—and of course you will want to have your cape or stole right at the beginning of the season.

Plush—capes and stoles, rich and beautiful, and as alluring as real fur; silk lined and trimmed—$3.50 to $22.50.

Marabou—capes and scarfs in the wanted shapes and colors—the season's most popular wraps—priced $4.50 to $20.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's Dahlia Show September 27th, 28th, 29th Fourth Floor

—Open to amateurs, semi-professionals and professionals.

—There will be three classes and a "Special"—

—The "Hamburger Cup" and the "Cup of the Southern California Dahlia Association," together with cash prizes and dahlia bulbs will be given as awards.

—Class A—open to semi-professionals and amateurs only—for best general exhibit of dahlias.

—Class B—open to semi-professionals—for best collection of peony dahlias; best collection of decorative dahlias; best collection of cactus dahlias; best collection of show dahlias.

Class C—for amateurs only—best collection of dahlias; best collection of peony dahlias; best collection of decorative dahlias; best collection of cactus dahlias; best collection of show dahlias.

Special—for amateurs only—

—Further details at the Floral Dept.

(Hamburger's—Floral Dept.—Main Floor)

"A Skin You Love to Touch"—

—This beautiful picture given away free with each purchase of Woodbury's Facial Soap.



—This picture in exquisite colors, reproduced on a fine quality, antique paper by a special process which brings out exactly the beautiful coloring of the original. It is painted by the popular artist, Neysa McMein—it is her conception of "a skin you love to touch."

Woodbury's Toilet Preparations

—Woodbury's Facial Soap, 22c cake.
—Woodbury's Facial Cream, 22c.
—Woodbury's Dental Cream, 22c.
—Woodbury's Face Powder, 22c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Our Party and Table Favor Dept.

—Can be a wonderful help to you! It is our pleasure to assist you in selection of novelties, favors, color schemes, suggest new ideas and appropriate decorations for special occasions—and a very important feature, how to get the most effective results with the least expense.

A Table Set and Decorated

—For the First Wedding Anniversary is causing much interest—many are getting ideas for their first wedding anniversary dinner.

—This is the first of a series showing how to set and decorate Anniversary tables—we will follow out this idea up to the 75th Anniversary.

—Ask for our complimentary card listing the wedding anniversaries, and the names that have been given them.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

An Autumn Day, and Milady Sallies Forth With Her New Bag of Silk or Velvet

—A host of these new bags are in pretty displays at Hamburger's—the very smartest styles of New York just received.



The Feature Value, Monday, $5.00

—Smart bags in new models—of black panne velvet or moire in black, navy or gray. Made quite roomy, with heavy frame; lined with pretty silk and fitted with purse and mirror.

—At $6.50—handsome silk and velvet hand bags, in black and the popular shades; some with heavy silver frames; others with covered frames.

—At $3.95—a smaller velvet hand bags, but of smartness and quality; in and the wanted colors.

Odd! Unusual! Extreme! These Very New Japanese Necklaces

—They have every bit of the fascination of the Orient. A combination beads—carved real coral, carved real ivory, carved real agate, and amber. Price, $10.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"Going Away?" —How About Your Luggage!



—Buy your luggage for satisfaction now, and satisfaction when your trip is finished—Hamburger luggage will stand the test.

24-inch Keratol Suit Case, $5.00

—A walrus grain keratol suit case, made over steel frame, with sewed on corners, swing handle, fancy lining and shirred pocket—a good-looking, long-wearing case—$5.00.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp

Private Office

If your scalp itches— If your hair is falling out—
If you have dandruff— If your hair is fading— If your hair is oily—

Consult the bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist. Women need not take down their hair.

In hair and scalp troubles, it is important to find out the cause, then the proper treatment can easily be given. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

ngs, $1.45 yd.

ng—you will quickly note the wonderful and bands, many beaded and metal ef- tal and shadow laces—$1.45 yard.
(Main Floor—Monday)

Fabrics—
n Season!

ichest array, to see these
he Looms of 1917 at their
ty of autumn's new weaves
mburger's!

et—$3.50 yard

fabric for Fall"—said Fashion—and d- oted velvet. New York adopted velvet s richness and beauty. The soft satin fa- ing—at Hamburger's in the new autumn

50-in. Shelton Plush
—$6.50 and $7.50

—The superb quality of Shelton plush is well known—it has a wonderfully rich, deep pile that it is impossible to secure in ordinary weaves, and as a result, the wear is almost unlimited.

50-in. Butifur
$12.50 a yard

—A mystery—for it looks just like fur! Perfect imitations of mole, fitch, blue fox, honey tip brown, seal, skunk and black and white furs—stunning for scarfs and muffs, and trimmings—$12.50 yard.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's
Dahlia Show
September
27th, 28th, 29th
Fourth Floor

—Open to amateurs, semi-professionals and professionals.

—There will be three classes and a "Special"—

—The "Hamburger Cup" and the "Cup of the Southern California Dahlia Association," together with cash prizes and dahlia bulbs will be given as awards.

—Class A—open to semi-professionals and amateurs only—for best general exhibit of dahlias.

—Class B—open to semi-professionals—for best collection of peony dahlias; best collection of decorative dahlias; best collection of cactus dahlias; best collection of show dahlias.

Class C—for amateurs only—best collection of dahlias; best collection of peony dahlias; best collection of decorative dahlias; best collection of cactus dahlias; best collection of show dahlias.

Special—for amateurs only—

—Further details at the Floral Dept.
(Hamburger's—Floral Dept.—Main Floor)

Milady Sallies Forth
of Silk or Velvet

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Floor—Monday)

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— If your hair is oily—
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onday)

CIETY.

Appointed by the s. J. Diefenbach, and Miss Ethel Carroll, L. Goodyear, S. D. Nill, and I. M. Poggi.

Baptiste became a the ceremony which marriage to Donald The bride is the and Mrs. Antone and the groom is man, who has The ceremony was Rev. J. S. Laubacher.

people attended the Brotherhood pa- party Monday, given honor of Jay Black- Wilbur, two draft-

gathered for the within a few weeks at ford home on Poli honor to a departing Weber, Mrs. Crawford's

of two popular young at the Mission at Tuesday morning, daughter of Mr. Chrisman, Sr., Miss became the bride of Father Grogan Miss Maude, sister of attended her. The groom by County Clerk Mo- honeymoon trip is be- Portland, Or., and upon Mr. Gavin will resume the Southern Pacific

held for thirty-three given at the Athene Saturday by members of of the Collegiate Ethel Moore of Oak- guest of honor. Cook extended hos- Amigas Tuesday aft- home on Meta street. given to Mrs. Frank Mae Burrows. Mrs. a guest of the host-

Trautz entertained Saturday evening at the evening dance in at the Armory. Misses Alice Teague, of Santa Paula, Miss Hazel Binns, Katherine Cowden, Mrs. Trautz, Cowden, Horace Millis, Henry Peck, and Verley Cowden. of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Fla., Mrs. A. Den- entertained at dinner home Tuesday eve-

Dancing Club extend- a large number of a dance and barbe- clubhouse Tuesday

was given at the Mr. and Mrs. B. H. night. The guests Messrs. Webster David Strathearn and

Brown celebrated her birthday anniversary home last Tuesday. dinner of gifts was re- guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. the scene of a Saturday night, then their daughter, united in marriage The service was McGee, pastor of Church, the bridal with a bower of palms with a bell of Cecile and ferns. The bride of white silk net. Sebach of La Habra honor, and the groom by his brother, Al- wedding march was Miss D. Townsend, about fifty guests. Mr. will make their home

Card Club was Monday evening by Mrs. and her house guest, man of Maricopa, was

Mrs. Louis Eggleston re- from a vacation of the first part of which Catalina Island, the Morrietta Hot Springs, R. Leakey, Miss Ruth and Miss Janet Hall, all Ill., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R motored alone from

attentions are being Alice Bracey, who for New York for a of music. Miss Harriett tained Thursday after- Miss Frankie Shep- at a similar func- Saturday Miss Edna tained at luncheon com- Miss Bracey.

Rogers, and daughter, Biggs who spent the Santa Barbara, have re-

Mrs. L. A. Nares have a summer's outing at and San Francisco.

Mrs. A. G. Wishon and sister, Mrs. N. B. Cal- Mich., and Mrs. Ja- have returned from an the Yosemite Valley.

P. Beveridge, Miss and Mr. and Mrs. and two children from Seabright. They and Mrs. Roy Anderson during the State

Madison, Miss Oneida Miss Dorothy Forsey from a fortnight's Southern California, where Miss Forsey's fiance, Madison, Jr., at Linda

Mrs. Max Cohn and two have returned from a six in New York.

by patriotism, young of Tustin assembled on afternoon to take in knitting for the Mrs. Samuel W. Nau for the event and were Mrs. Sherman Mrs. J. D. Thomas Clarence A. Gustlin of were formed Dorothy Utt and Louise and a patriotic won by the team greatest amount of In the class are Miss- Irene Griset, Grace Pollard, Catherine by Miss Utt; Berwick, Lydia Dr. Ethel Thomp- and Dorothy Jones. After two hours young women were in- lunch on the lawn. decorated tables were a sunshine tree. and Mrs. Jas- with an al

Comedy Clerk W.

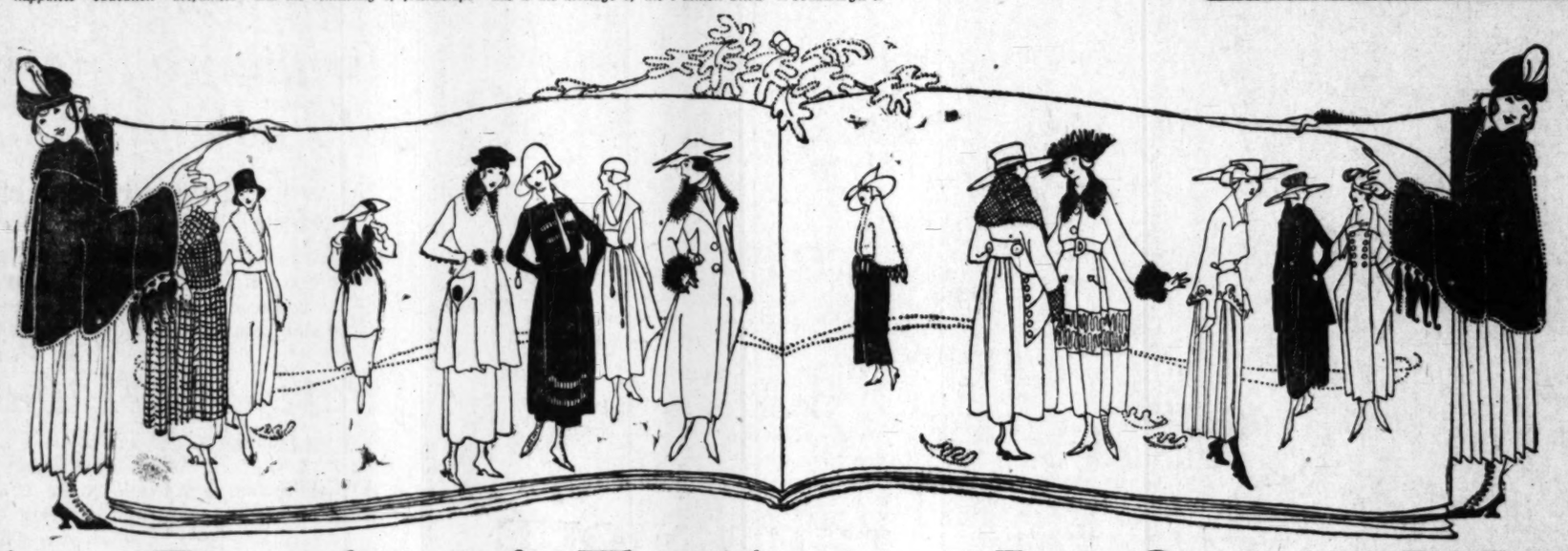
Established 1881
Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND HILL EIGHTH STREETS
SUNSET BDWY. 1168 —— HOME 10063

The Message of the Autumn Fashion Show at Hamburger's

—When Hamburger's entered the Fashion Show, the whole store prepared to play its part well. Hours of time, the skilled labor of many, the burning of the midnight oil, the genius of creation, of invention, of ingenuity, of dramatic effect—all went into the melting pot of Hamburger's part in the Fashion Show.

—All this aside from the beautiful merchandise and the costliness of the fairy drama! But we were fully repaid—for you enjoyed it.

—All the way from the show windows to the displays in the furthest corner of the topmost floor, there were expressions of pleasure and interest that made our hearts glad. Inspiration—happiness—education—usefulness—and the cementing of friendships—this is the message of the Fashion Show at Hamburger's.



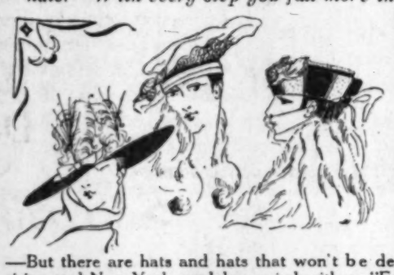
The Book of Fashion Is Open Wide

—and whoever will may turn its fascinating pages at Hamburger's

—One thing is certain—you must have something new—at once! The Fashion Show in all its color harmonies and glittering melody has tuned your thoughts to autumn fashions and there's but one way of quieting that longing. Come to the Great White Store to look, to linger, and to choose something from its stores and stores of treasure. Fashion in garb of autumn is calling you—come!

The Interest of Women Centers in Autumn Millinery —at Hamburger's

—The melody of the Fashion Show sings itself all over again in these lovely hats! With every step you fall more in love with them—until you are utterly enmeshed in the silken web that Fashion has woven at Hamburger's. Then you choose delightedly.



—One hat that was designed to make some woman beautiful—and happy—is a poem in black velvet and Chinese blue. Slightly mushroom, the edge of the flat brim ends in a broken outline, above is panne velvet in Chinese blue. Black ostrich renders the lines of the black velvet crown exquisitely soft.

—But there are hats and hats that won't be described—they defy us. Copies of Parisian and New York models, copied with a "French" art, every stitch put in by hand—reasonably priced, indeed, at $17.50, $19.50 and $22.50!
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women Enjoy the Choosing of Silken Lingerie

—It is so delightful to touch—and made as if the one who worked wove happy thoughts in with the stitches. Softest satin, flexible crepe de chine, and dainty combinations of the two—adorned with hand-embroideries, laces and ribbons.

—Night gowns of satin—stripe or plain—crepe de chine, or of satin, made and trimmed in more ways than one can count—and each one prettier than the last. —$3.95 to $15.00.

Silk Envelope Chemise Tomorrow, $3.95

—A dainty quality of crepe de chine combined with pretty laces. Some have satin tops finished with hand work—such dainty things they are! In flesh and white, $3.95.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



"What shall I do about my autumn

Footwear?"

Said a smartly dressed matron to one of our salesmen.

—"For what purpose, Madam?"

—"I have planned a brown suit and a gray afternoon dress—what shoes will be correct?"

—"On Monday, the twenty-third, we will show lace novelty boots that will be just what you want, I think.

—"In light or dark gray for your dress, and mouse brown for your suit—well made models with cloth tops and leather vamps and cuffs in the same tone.

—"Light soles, Spanish Cuban heels—8 inch shoes—$9.00."

—Tomorrow this customer will be in at 9 o'clock.

—Suppose you see them, too.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Frocks in Adorable Styles —of Satin or Silk, $25.00

—Bab, of "Sub-deb" fame would have raved over these dresses! Not that they are in "sub-deb" sizes alone—not by any means. But they are the girlish, youthfully-styled frocks that are particularly becoming to nine out of every ten of our customers. Dresses that are "just dear," says Bab. And you will echo her enthusiasm when you see them.

—Satins and silks, with Empire waist line and cunning side drapes, touches of embroidery sashes, and the rest of the love-pats that autumn gives her creations—$25.00. In the season's colors.

Autumn's New Coats of Comfort

—And makes them good-looking in the most off-hand manner.

—Here are coats that invite you to put them on and wear them away!

—Huge convertible collars trimmed in velvet, plush, and Kerami—fancy pockets. Belted? Of course! Belts trimmed, too—with big bone and cloth-covered buttons and the "trench" buckles.

—Coats of all the new materials—fully lined, please notice—at $39.75.

Tailored Suits for a Tailored Season

—A great many women look their very best in a more or less strictly-tailored suit. These women are exultant just now for many autumn suits are on this order.

—Many a woman does not know how becoming a suit of tailored style is until she tries on several of a smart type.

—We are showing belted suits with convertible, fur-trimmed collars—and tailored models with white satin collars and vests—others braid or button trimmed, $35.00. All sizes.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



Careful Corseting Secures Fall's Trim Lines

—If you would be fashionable, you must carry out the long-line effect.

—To look slender does not mean to diet.

—It means to have the right corset.

—Be fitted as soon as possible

—In one of the new corsets

—In Hamburger's Pink Shop.

—Royal Regent, $1.00 to $10
—Madame Lyra, $3.50 to $12.50
—American Lady, $1.00 to $4
—Nemo, $3.75 to $10.00
—Warner's, $1.00 to $4.00
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

New Sweaters That Autumn Has Knitted for You

Petticoats That Fit Smoothly Over the Hips

"Glove-fitting Eppos"

—The Eppo petticoat is made to fit the figure as a glove fits the hand. This is demanded by the autumn silhouette. An assortment of Eppo petticoats, in shades for suits and afternoon and evening gowns, shows many dainty ways of trimming. Wee ruffles, accordion plaiting, small ruchings, and hemstitching—with the careful finish not forgotten. $9.95.

—BE COMFORTABLE GRACEFULLY — A woman may be at ease and yet look most charming if the negligee be chosen carefully. Lovely informal robes from $5.00 to $45.00.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



—Busy needles have been knitting from hanks of yarn and piles of silken floss—knitting—knitting!

—Autumn's sweaters are new. They are variegated — bordered — banded with plaids and checks. There are new colors—old colors—and mixtures. And it's quite safe to predict that you'll like them—and want at least one of these at Hamburger's.

Popular Styles at $15.00

—You may choose from all-wool, closely knitted, fiber-silk-and-wool, and fiber silk at this price. We grow incoherent when we try to describe them—for they are pretty, prettier, prettiest! You'll simply have to have one of these sweaters at $15.00.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



Blouses Wafted By the Breath of Autumn

—To Hamburger's—for you. And whether you are going to hasten right down for a new suit or skirt or whether you're going to wait a while, the new blouses beckon. They seem to belong to autumn.

In White, Flesh and Suit Shades

—Fancy blouses of Georgette crepe, trimmed in most attractive ways with vals, Venise laces, filet, and hand-embroidery.

—Others of wash satin show the new roll collar.

—Blouses in suit shades of Georgette show pleasing beaded patterns

—Price, $7.50.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The Newest Accessories— Neckwear and Veilings



—Women of moderate income who dress smartly take special care to have the new accessories while they are newest. It is a clever plan and easily followed if you shop at Hamburger's.

Collars and Sets, 50c

—Styles in fine organdie and crepe, generously cut and lace-trimmed, 50c.

Mesh Veiling, 25c yd.

—This is such a little price for veiling that many a customer will buy a number of veil-lengths.

—Quite an attractive assortment of patterns—chenille or velvet dotted, open meshes, small figures woven in the net—25c.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Fashionable Silk Hose —for Women

—New styles—Women of today find silk hosiery a necessity. Novelties still lead in autumn fashions though plain colors are also fashionable. The smartness of suit or dress is increased if the silk hose worn with it harmonize or contrast in just the right way—plain, $1.65 to $2.50—Novelty, $1.65 to $7.50.

***Silk Hose from a New Shipment* 95c**

—Made with mercerized lisle garter tops, double soles, heels, and toes. Silk hose that would sell for half as much again but for slight imperfections in some. Black and the wanted colors, 95c pair.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)





Miss Luella Simpson,

Whose engagement to Samuel Perry Laverty was announced recently at a supper dance given by her sister, Mrs. J. E. Meyer.

SOCIETY.

B. Williams and Mrs. Williams as guests of honor. Mr. Williams has resigned the position he has held for many years to become cashier of the Santa Ana First National Bank. Judge W. H. Thomas was toastmaster and those responding were T. B. Talbert, J. C. Burke, Dr. H. Zalser and T. E. Stephenson. Assisting Mrs. Leck were Mmes. Talbert, Zalser, William Shumacher and Miss Zena Leck.

Mrs. Vera Smith was hostess on Thursday at the first autumn meeting of the White Ribboners of Tustin. Greetings and plans for the year's work, as well as an outline for a farewell reception for one of the members who is soon to leave, kept the members busy.

Thirty people from Tustin joined the Santa Ana delegation to Los Angeles to hear Billy Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. W. S. McDougal were invited to attend the ministers' reception held at the temporary home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday on Bonnie Brae street, and report the famous revivalist and his wife, "Ma" Sunday, as admirable entertainers.

The women of the Christian Advent Church held an all-day meeting on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Seaman have returned from Darwin, Ariz.

Garden Grove.

ONE of the prettiest weddings of the season took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, when their daughter, Miss Lois Ruth Lee, was married to Paul Raymond Stuck. Rev. G. A. Francis performed the ceremony and the Misses Ethelyn and Merle Lee, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Mildred Lee, sister of the bride, sang "A Perfect Day." The bride and groom will take a course at the Bible Institute in Los Angeles.

Thomas Tournot of the Twentieth Company Band at Fort McDowell had a week's furlough and spent it at home with his family.

D. W. McDannald, publicity agent for Orange county, with headquarters at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was warmly greeted on a recent visit to Garden Grove. He was the guest of J. Allan Knapps.

Mrs. C. C. Violett and daughter, Miss Ruth Violett, recently occupied their Seal Beach cottage, where Mrs. Violett chaperoned a house party given by Miss Ruth for Miss Helen Hedstrom. Miss Georgina German and Miss Mildred Francis.

Mrs. J. Hickey and daughters, Mrs. J. Coleman and Miss Kittie Hickey of Yuma, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mayhew.

The members of the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edmund R. Schneider.

Mrs. T. C. Natland and children, who have been sojourning at Balboa Beach as guests of Mrs. Natland's sister, Mrs. P. J. Wilson, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrill and daughter, Mrs. Francis Emmett Smith, recently entertained a large company of friends at the Morrill home in honor of Mrs. Frances Stufflebeam and her sister, Mrs. Bessie Harvey, former members of a Methodist Bible class taught by Mr. Morrill. Lively diversions and delicious refreshments were features of the affair, which was enjoyed by about thirty guests, many of whom were out-of-town people.

Orange.

MISS BEATRICE COLE, who has been entertained largely since the announcement of her engagement to Marion Lawrence, was the central figure at a kitchen shower recently given for her by Mrs. C. H. Young at her East Palmyra-street home. Twenty-four guests were present.

Mrs. O. A. Murray recently entertained at dinner in honor of her sister, Miss Florence Parker, and little Lois Murray, daughter of the hostess, the birthday of the latter being celebrated. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gruwell and daughters, Margaret and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker and daughters, Misses Leta, Ruth, Florence and Althea; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Murray and daughters, Misses Arden and Lois, and Dan Gruwell.

Fifty people participated in the annual social meeting of the Orange White Ribboners, held on a recent Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Church parlors. A delightful programme was given by Miss Martha Craddick, Miss Hazel Elliott, Miss Benson, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Burr and Mrs. I. D. Mills.

The McPherson Thimble Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. D. Brown recently.

Warmly welcomed house guests at the O. J. Johnson home are Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lowrie and two children of Denver, Colo. The Colorado people will also visit Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Parker and Robert Johnson.

Mrs. N. F. Jensen, wife of the newly-installed Lutheran pastor, was pleasantly surprised by the members of one of the clubs identified with the church. They called at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon, taking refreshments with them.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. G. W. Short are Mrs. Clara Lowery and daughter, Miss Louise, of San Bernardino. The Shorts and Lowerys were formerly friends and neighbors at Santa Monica.

Tropico.

MRS. JAMES WALLACE entertained her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gibs of Corona, and her sister, Mrs. Straus of Victorville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany, Mrs. Delia Hapgood and son Charles motored to Hermosa Beach, a few days ago, where they were the guests of Mrs. Jenkins, a former resident of Glendale.

The women of the Presbyterian Church gave a social in the church parlors Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance and an interesting programme.

Mrs. M. A. Hewitt and son Alber and Miss Margery Wallace have returned from a visit at Atascadero.

Miss Edna Brown has gone to Bakersfield to take a position in the school.

Edward and Albert Moniot, stationed at San Pedro, were home last Sunday and were guests of the Roake family on a motor trip to Ontario.

Burbank.

MISS ELIZABETH KOCHER was the complimentary guest at a surprise party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Luelling. There were refreshments, music and games. Prizes for the games were won by Miss Elizabeth Kocher, Mrs. Allen, Ethel Fay and Ida May Hicks. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Misses Ruth Kocher, Elizabeth Kocher, Flora Kocher, Ethel Fay, Grace Wickenburg, Ida D. Hicks, Catherine Bars, Murial D. Anderson, and Marie D. Allen; Messrs. J. J. Smith, Harold Jones, Fred Guett, Clarence Kocher.

The members of the Christian Sunday-school, under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. Roy Havener, and the superintendent, Mrs. W. S. Walker, enjoyed a wiener roast picnic Saturday night at the park, corner Eleventh street and Orange Grove avenue.

Mrs. Gertrude Schutz, Miss Helen Summers and Charles Schutz of Los Angeles were recent guests of Mrs. Lindesmith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Church spent the day recently with the Van Orsdal family at Montebello.

Mrs. W. A. Blanchard is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stevens and Miss Stevens of Santa Ana.

Miss Grace Lovejoy has returned from a visit to relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Watson have returned from a month's outing at Santa Monica.

Miss Ann Boden entertained Miss Hazel Curtis of Santa Monica last week.

Mrs. R. E. Swaim entertained a few evenings ago complimentary to her daughter, Miss Golda, it being her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Humphrey are home from a two-weeks' sojourn at Santa Monica.

Lankershim.

MISS LAURA CHARNOCK addressed the members of the Foreign Missionary Society at the last meeting at the home of Mrs. F. W. Sherwin. The society was reorganized with Mrs. T. C. Atkinson, president; Mrs. Joseph Payne, vice-president; Lillian Ramgren, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. H. Cossack and daughter Violet have returned from a month's sojourn at Little Bear Lake.

Misses Mabel and Helen Frieburg and Miss Edna Neithart spent a week at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddington and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cooper have returned from an outing at Forest Home in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Glendale.

MR. AND MRS. WARREN ROBERTS entertained at dinner Sunday complimentary to Mrs. Roberts's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, who have left for a visit to their old home in Topeka, Kan. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Archer, Dr. E. F. Archer of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lodge and daughter Gertrude of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lee and sons, Wilbur and Kenneth, have returned from a 1600-mile motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Layton and family have returned from a month's outing at Hermosa Beach.

The Pacific-avenue Parent-Teacher Association met at the Pacific-



A special purchase in a sample line of fine dresses made from imported mannish models that we do not intend adding to our regular fall stock. These were bought by our New York representative from one of the foremost dressmakers at a surprisingly low price. We will dispose of them at prices accordingly. There are but fifty in the lot. You must see them to appreciate such a rare opportunity, especially as it comes at the very opening of the season. They will be on sale Monday.

Unusual Presentation of the Most Exclusive Styles for Fall

Afternoon gowns—tailleur and formal effects in satin and Georgette crepe, chiffon, lace and embroidered styles, with a liberal display of the new silhouette drape effects.

Fashion's latest suits and coats for autumn and winter. Attractive models from the leading fashion creators of Paris and the more important American designers constitute this remarkable showing. There are garments of wonderfully soft materials richly trimmed in fur.

Blouses in every new and charming shade. Fashion's finest are presented here.

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

723 BROADWAY

In the Heart of the Shopping District.

The New FUR Coatees



The illustration portrays one of the new full-length Coatee Capes—an aristocratic fur-garment innovation now being featured in Los Angeles by the House of Colburn.

This magnificent creation is made entirely of moleskin—is artistically shirred and ruffled and richly lined—and the style-motif is the swagger effect of the trench pelerines worn by the French army officers.

Our Fashion Show of Fine Furs surpasses any former offering of this progressive establishment. The women of Southern California are cordially invited to inspect this magnificent presentation of Fall and Winter fur fashions.

Special "summer prices" will be in effect until October first.

Colburn's

FURS

EXCLUSIVELY

806 SO. BROADWAY

F6699 Main 7372

FURS

D. BONOFF

The Well Known Reliable

FURRIER

703 South Broadway

The Season's Richest Furs in All the Latest Styles. Popular Prices Prevail.

Foxes of All Kinds Our Specialty. Phone A3613.

Reich and Lievre Smart Shops

San Francisco Los Angeles New York. Everywhere in California. Oakland Sacramento Stockton San Jose Fresno



Unprecedented Brilliance and Variety of Fashion

No woman who has given thought to her Autumn Apparel can afford to miss inspecting this "Bijou" style of a shop—where the full force of this Eight Store Organization is exerted to its utmost, to the city its unequalled possibilities in economy. Economy not alone in "pe priced merchandise" but real economy in high cost one of a kind style app

Paris-Reich and Lievre Sui

New models, new fabrics, new colors in positively bewildering profusion. Sh ing the continuance of the straight skirts—a bit longer and a bit narrower— time with tunics—always with the new, youthful clinging coats, with shoulders and exquisitely fitted sleeves—and with rich linings of Autumn S which merge harmoniously into the color tones the suit.



$25 $35 $49.50

Paris-Reich and Lievre Dresses

Literally hundreds of models as if all the new Fr Fashions of Paris appear before your eyes at once. T smartest colorings of the hour—charmeuse d maroons and blues, tailleurs in serges and twills straight, clinging silhouette and the new "bo model fresh from the boulevards—the exactly ing style for every figure and every occasion fr jauntiest debutante style to the dress of the dig matron.

$25, $35, $39.75

OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATRE FOURTH FLOOR

Reich and Lievre 739 SO. BROADWAY TWO STORES

Nadia Smart Shop

408 So. Broadway

COATS $25

MONDAY you can choose from about seventy-five latest fall model coats at $25.00. The styles, the quality of material, the variety and workmanship are of a character usually sold at $10 to $15 more. You must have a coat this season and to buy one tomorrow here is to save at least 25%. "Materials are advancing rapidly"—you know what that means.

Other Coats Reasonably Priced $15 up to $150

FURS are more reasonably priced than anywhere else.

SERGE DRESSES at $15, $20, $25 and upwards.

Smart Shops
Everywhere in California
Oakland
Sacramento
Stockton
San Jose
Fresno

Variety

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positively bewildering profusion. Sho
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$35 $49.50

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Lievre
FOURTH FLOOR
739 BROADWAY
TWO ENTRANCES

Smart
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Broadway

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SERGE
DRESSES
at $15, $20, $25
and upwards.

CIETY.

Thursday afternoon, Flora Flood, dean of High School, spoke on Boys and Girls." entertained with and the new fed- Mrs. Arthur a talk on "Ideals for Teacher Association."

Crawford, Mrs. John Mrs. Lester Jones and were guests at the Mrs. Pedersen of South Sunday.

Nisbet has gone to where she has a position dramatic department

Ward returned Mon- visiting at Hermosa

C. A. Redmond and from a three- at Ocean Park.

Julius Kranz and have returned Beach.

and family, formerly W. Va., have located for the winter. Mr editor and editor of the

W. P. Francy have Mrs. Francy's and Mrs. Albert Stew-

session of a Sunday- in the Methodist was held Friday Garden Grove, at the former teacher, Will- The guests were Mrs. H. Penhall, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Francis W. J. Edwards, Mrs. Miss Sylvia Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Or- Lenora Blakey, Charlie Edwards, Rufus Ed- Blakeman, all of West- and Mrs. Charles Hou- Houser of Smelt- Mrs. Charles Fisher of Helen Schnitger and Thompson of Garden Alpha Williams of Or- Edwards of San- Frances Stuffebeem, Dorsey of Villista, Earl and Mr. and Mrs.

Sutphen of Brea from Thursday until the home of Charles

Mrs. D. M. Thorne and Mrs. Frank McClish and Thorne, were Sunday F. J. Grundy.

Wright and daugh- Duquerette, spent last the Alhambra.

J. C. Craig left Mon- vacation trip to San Fran-

J. L. MORGAN enter- at dinner on Sunday P. Howell, Rev. and and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Misses attended the so- of the Congregational men's auxiliary at the Mrs. Lavander on

Roberts, assistant in Norwalk, is taking a month.

M. Benton of Los Wednesday callers at the Tippett.

Mass of Anaheim was Friday at the home of and Mrs. I. W

Red Cross workers and Club members met at of Mrs. J. T. Lindley street Tuesday aft- sixty were present number of surgical completed. At the hour, which followed a neat sum for the

Mrs. R. L. Thomson and J. H. Thomson of Los Miss Lena Brow of Ox- Mrs. T. Barclay Thom- family and Mrs. William daughter were dinner and Mrs. George M. Wednesday evening when in honor of their Roger Thomson, who with the Liberty Army Lake.

Mrs. Ernest Spotts and Wash., have been of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Spotts and Mrs.

Miss Blair ensuing friendship became John M. Harris of Red- morning at the marriage at Glendale, officiating. An- of the engagement was and at that time it the wedding would the holidays. Mrs. Har- daughter of Mrs. Baye

E. Smith and daughter and here last week with son and daughter-in- Mrs. E. E. Smith.

L. Clayton of Berkeley Mrs. F. E. Clayton were the guests here of their nephews, B. W. Hamner.

KATHERINE WHITSETT a company of people on Friday eve- home on Sherman Way, of a series of parties departure for school week. Those invited Addy, Hendricks, Len- and Laura Huffaker, Coman, Moxley, Heger- Campbell, Smith, Anna Wade, Alcock, Rasor, Hitchcock, Marie and Hitchcock, and Messrs. Forbes, Taylor, Willman, Campbell, Moxley, Gunn, Austin, Williams, Clever, Hooker, Planalp, Keffer, Rose, Hitchcock, Hunger- Taylor, Doddy, John and Mackie, Roy Lockhart and Brock.

Miss E. Streeter enter- FRIDAY, Van Nuys Chap- a luncheon given at her Saturday, this being a Hotel. A business session a social afternoon. Those were Misses Loreta Petit, Ruth Anna Barkis, A. Bernardine Connelly, Florence Fleer, Pru- Miss Miriam Lennox, Lu- Russell, Stella Sutton, and Miss Jessie Calvert. Mrs. A. M. Harrison are

Mrs. Y. Lake is visiting for at the home of his son and Mrs. Herrick Saturday.

Miss GRAY of Lake Mich., is visiting her Mrs. Perry Long of No.

Mrs. B. B. Parker of Riverside were week-end guests at the Sunny Craig apartments.

Dr. Ted Bashor and Dr. Hull of Los Angeles motored to Redondo Beach Tuesday evening and were the guests of Dr. Herbert S. Powis.

Mrs. Delia McLaughlin of San Pedro was a guest of Mrs. Mary Murphy Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Cook of the Leffingwell ranch, East Whittier, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Field, of South Francisca street.

The congregation of St. James's Church will hold its annual picnic at Santa Monica Canyon. The parishes of Palms and El Segundo will also take part in the picnic. An interesting programme of outdoor sports and amusements is being prepared.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Hembree and daughter Georgia returned last Saturday from a three weeks' automobile trip to the northern part of the State.

Mrs. J. F. Lerch returned last Sunday from a two weeks' trip to San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGeehee, Mrs. W. S. Nevins and Mrs. W. C. Blevins of Fort Worth, Tex., left last Sunday morning for a week to ten-day trip to San Diego and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson of Pasadena were week-end guests at the St. Edgar Hotel.

Lowell Hopkins returned last Saturday from Lodi, where he spent the summer with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Hopkins.

Mrs. P. F. Page of Taft and Miss Maude E. Wood of Whittier, sisters, are spending a month's vacation at the La Neptune apartments.

Mrs. E. Trenberth has returned from Prescott, Ariz., where she spent a month visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins and daughter Margaret and son James returned with Mrs. Trenberth and will spend the winter at the Diamond apartments.

Manhattan Beach.

MR. AND MRS. WYLIE AMBROSE, who passed the summer in the Berger cottage, have returned to their Los Angeles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langton of Rawlins, Wyo., who spent the summer in Los Angeles, were Manhattan Beach guests the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Ray Raymer, Miss Geraldine Murray and Miss Isabel Fulton have returned from San Diego.

Corby Ten Eyck, a former Union High School student, was in Manhattan Beach the past week. He came down from the training camp on a furlough. W. B. Ten Eyck, his father, has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Booher, who spent the past year in Manhattan Beach, are preparing to leave for their home in Mariana, Fla., where they expect to spend the winter.

Mrs. E. R. Gardner and Mrs. Delbert, both of Los Angeles, were Manhattan Beach visitors the past week.

Mrs. Blanche Stevenson, who has been superintending a camp for young people at Hermosa Beach, has returned to Manhattan Beach and is the guest of her sister, Mrs Frank Sinsabaugh.

A chicken dinner on the beach was given a week ago Friday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Don Watson of Los Angeles.

Mrs. F. C. Adler, Mrs. E. W. Alder and Miss Ida Alder, all of Los Angeles, were guests at the home of Trustee and Mrs. Withers the past week.

Little Misses Sinsabaugh, Katherine Withers and Alice Castle gave a bazaar last Saturday, the proceeds of which were divided between the Congregational Church and the Red Cross.

Huntington Park.

EDMUND HURTH of Los Angeles and Katherine Critchley of Huntington Park were united in marriage here Tuesday morning, at St. Matthias Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Deeniham. Miss Louise Bevienne of Los Angeles acted as bridesmaid, and Ben Critchley, brother of the bride, was best man.

Miss Nellie Garretson, who is to become a bride soon, was the recipient of attentions. Misses Ethel and Lucille Andrews gave her a shower Saturday afternoon at their home on North Seville street.

The Woman's Improvement Club met at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon in regular session. The club extended the use of the room free of charge to the Red Cross Society. Dates were announced for the following entertainments: Pennyteria, October 6; flower show, October 25, and a bazaar, November 9 and 10. There will be a social meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock p.m., and the public is cordially invited.

Miss Majel Rudolph, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs, has returned from a three months' visit with relatives in Western Kentucky and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lillie of North Pacific boulevard have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sherwood of Chicago. Mrs. Sherwood is Mrs. Lillie's daughter.

The Board of Education of Huntington Park City School District tendered a reception to Prof. Bernard Street, the newly elected supervising principal, and the teachers of the grammar schools, at the home of Mrs. O. W. Leonard, clerk of the board, on South Seville avenue, Saturday evening. The entire faculty of twenty-three teachers was present.

Talbert.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL HUTCHenson of Long Beach, who recently arrived from Kansas, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullock on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Walker were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rix.

Miss Grace Malone spent last week as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Dahlia Swift, at Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wardlow have returned from a three weeks' vacation tour through the northern part of the State.

Rev. and Mrs. I. D. Moffat, of Winfield, Kan., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullock on Saturday.

Hermosa Beach.

MISS MARY GRACE CORBIN has returned to Hermosa Beach after spending the summer at Catalina Island and in the mountains. She expects to leave soon for Huntington Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Krebs of Sierra Madre were guests the past week of the Montgomery family of Sierra Madre, who are spending the summer at Hermosa Beach.

Mrs. Annie Mottran Craig of Los Angeles spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. Thomas E. Preston of Hermosa avenue.

Warren Bovard, son of President Bovard of the University of Southern California, who has a cottage on Twenty-first street, has been called to the colors under the selective draft. He spent the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ballentine have returned to Hermosa Beach after an extended trip north this summer. They will spend the winter in their cottage on the Strand.

Mrs. J. F. Sumek, who spent part of the summer in a cottage on Fifteenth street and Hermosa avenue, returned to her home in Los Angeles the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Collison and family, who spent the summer in a cottage on the Strand, returned to their home in Los Angeles the past week.

Mrs. H. G. McDougal and son Frank of Glendale are guests at the Berth Hotel for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. E. Titus and children, Margaret, Robert, Henry and Kathleen, of Riverside, formerly of Philadelphia, are spending a week in Hermosa Beach. Mr. Titus was appointed food expert for Southern California. They are stopping at the Berth Hotel.

Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Cummings and family have returned to their home in Pasadena after a month's vacation in a cottage at Nineteenth street and Manhattan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crowell and

W. C. McEvilly
351-353 South Broadway

We are ready to show you a complete line of

New Fall Garments

in women's and misses' sizes in the following departments:

Suits
Coats
Dresses
Waists
Sweaters
Petticoats

Complete in every detail!



High School Girls Require Wrist Watches

The modern bracelet watch is an almost indispensable aid to the alert high school girl. Class appointments must be kept punctually—and the student has many other reasons for knowing the exact time *at all times.*

A Donavan & Seamans wrist watch will be a faithful, ever-ready companion — and we are showing dainty, charming conceptions by the country's best watchmakers at $16.50, $20 and $25.

Buy a wrist watch for your daughter—it will develop *punctuality.*

Our octagon watch at $25 is a notable value. It is smart, dainty, beautiful.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
Jewelers. 745 S. Broadway
Established a quarter of a century

Fall Footwear
—by Cousins of New York

An Authentic Revue of Fall Footwear Styles

The name "Cousins" on footwear stands for integrity, skilled workmanship, the utmost in quality and the utmost in style.

When you buy Cousins footwear you have the satisfaction of knowing that you have purchased the best that your money can obtain.

Cousins footwear is a New York product—created in America's leading style center.

There are two decided tendencies in fall footwear styles this season—lace boots with trim, dapper military heels, for street and utility wear, and the high Louis heel boot for smart dress wear.

These types come in soft, deep tones in colored kids—in solid colors—and in combinations with lighter tops, and buck tops.

In the military effects, black calfskin and tan Russia leathers will be the prevailing modes—largely with fine fabric tops.

Fabric tops for autumn will be largely worn in colors to match the vamps and in soft, contrasting tones.

Lace boots will be the vogue, with some tendency toward button effects in very smart styles.

For afternoon wear black pumps ornamented with buckles will be correct.

Simplicity is the dominant note in fine fall footwear with ultra-quality and refined elegance as distinct features.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

One of the new ultra-smart dress shoes for autumn with Louis heel; a two-tone gray kid combination.

One of the smart new autumn models with military heel, black kid vamp and gray fabric top.

FURS

H. Liebes & Co.
ESTABLISHED 53 YEARS
FURS
MARYLAND HOTEL SHOPS PASADENA

Sables
Silver Fox
Kolinsky



Showing a wonderful collection of Coats and Wraps in all the latest modes

Maryland Hotel
Pasadena

Alum Water for Gray Hair
Restores natural color in all shades, except black. Dissolve some ovelo powder in water, moisten the hair with the solution and, while wet, rinse the hair in alum water, then rinse in plain water, then dry the hair. It will stay always the same rich, natural color, fluffy, glossy, clean and odorless. Ovelo powder solution is absolutely harmless—a baby can drink it. Ask your druggist for one bottle of ovelo powder, with directions.

GALLAGHER'S FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING SHOP.
MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY.
CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.
Bed Springs tightened, brass bed refinished, mattress renovating, furniture repairs.
58527; Bdwy. 5775. 1268 So. Figueroa.

Nemo
SELF-REDUCING
STOUT WOMEN MADE STYLISH!



Better fit, better style, longer wear than any made-to-order corset that costs you several times as much.

21 MODELS
$3.50 to $10

For Stout Figures of Every Type.

SHUN IMITATIONS!
NEMO BRASSIERES ARE SELF-ADJUSTING
This newly-patented invention will benefit every woman who wears a brassiere. Various models—$1 to $3.
Sold Everywhere Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York
CORSETS

In quality, quantity and permanence of circulation, and as a business-getter for its advertising patrons, the Los Angeles Times is without a rival in the Pacific Southwest.

Mattresses Renovated. Boston Bedding Co., Manufacturers High Grade Bedding 313 W. Eighth St. Bdwy. 1319. F7006.

Weaver-Jackson Co.
Oldest and Most Reliable Hair Store and Toilet Parlors.
450 So. Broadway

FUTURE STYLES ARE NO SECRET HERE!

Chappell's costumes embody such advanced ideas that they are, in fact, Future Styles. An advantage worth consideration when selecting the Fall Wardrobe.

Our Furs and Hats have such unusual features this season that they alone can make the entire costume a SUCCESS.

Gowns, Suits, Coats, Blouses, Hats, Furs, Lingerie, Novelties.

Our new Misses' Department is meeting with the appreciation of the Younger Set—next door, 615 West 7th St.

Our new Hollywood Branch Shop is now ready. Opposite Garden Court Apts.—7032 Hollywood Blvd.

CHAPPELL
611-615 WEST 7th STREET
Hollywood Branch, 7032 Hollywood Blvd.

Gray Haired
Men and Women Need No Longer Hesitate

Entirely New, Clean, Easy, Harmless Treatment for Restoring Youthful Dark Color to Gray and Faded Hair Called "Canute Water"

All questions a gray-haired person first asks when urged to use "Canute Water for Gray Hair" are here plainly answered.

IS IT ABSOLUTELY SAFE TO USE? By all means,—Yes. You may use Canute Water for Gray Hair without the slightest fear of injury to the hair, scalp or eyes, as it contains none of the injurious elements of the ordinary hair dye. Being entirely FREE from acid, sugar of lead, sulphur, or coal tar products of any kind—making it as harmless to the hair and scalp as ordinary water. It is for external use only.

WILL IT SOIL THE HANDS OR SCALP? No, it will not. Our own patented process prevents it from staining the hands or scalp. Canute Water for Gray Hair is an especially clean, convenient treatment—not being sticky or greasy. It restores so naturally and evenly no one will be able to tell you are using anything.

IS IT A DYE? Positively not. That is just the thing it isn't. Canute Water is a simple and natural method of reviving the youthful color of hair that has turned gray from age, illness or other causes. Proof that Canute Water is not a dye is that it has no numbered shades—the same bottle is good for all shades of hair. While as the reader knows dyes are numbered 1, 2 or 3.

HOW IS IT APPLIED? Very easily. Just wet your hair with it and allow to dry in good, fresh air. Nothing hard about that, is there? Apply on hair once daily and day by day observe the hair becoming darker and darker. And by the time you have finished the first bottle the youthful color of your hair will be restored. It will then remain that way and simply require a retouching once every week or two as the hair grows.

CAN THE DARKENED COLOR WASH OR RUB OFF? The color will not wash off. Shampoo the hair all you like—you may even use a hot curling iron, as not even that will affect the color. On the contrary, the more you shampoo the hair the softer and fluffier the hair will become. Remember, it will only be necessary to use Canute Water for Gray Hair afterwards once every week or two on the new hair that grows.

NOTE: You are absolutely safe in trying a bottle, as after having been tried and proven successful by hundreds of their customers leading stores are recommending "Canute Water for Gray Hair" to those who wish the color of their hair restored. Believe us after a week you'll thank yourself for having tried it. Sold for $1. at such reliable dealers as

The Owl and Sun Drug Stores.

Diamonds
Turn Them Into Money
We Pay Full Cash Value

Diamonds lying idle in old style jewelry or safe deposit boxes are a useless extravagance. Money derived from their sale buys up-to-date jewelry or can be used otherwise. We buy odd shapes and "mine cuts." Private Offices. Reference—Leading Banks and Jewelers.

See Fergusson First.

J. C. Fergusson
315 S. Bdwy. 204 Homer Laughlin Bldg. F3516.



Society's Choice
For over 69 years Society Women all over the world have used it to obtain greater beauty and to keep their appearance always at its best.
Gouraud's
Oriental Cream
Send 10c. for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York



LADIES
Get your Tailored Suits and Motor Coats made this week and SAVE
$10
J. KORN
503 Title Guarantee Bldg.
F3448



Charming Fall Styles

Never before in all our years of selling have we assembled a collection of

Women's and Misses' Apparel

which so justly merited our extreme pride and your admiration as these "garments beautiful" we show for the Fall of 1917. The utmost distinction of line and material marks every Suit, Coat or Dress.

Suits are Indeed Adorable
$25 to $65
—tailleur and semi-tailleur models predominate in severely straight lines.
—youthful belted models are also favored.
—Popular new materials are silver-tones and stunning mixtures.
—as well as serges, broadcloth, velours, gabardines.
—and each trimmed in an individual way.
—that makes for H. & F. Suit Renown.

Coats are Richly Fur Adorned
$18.50 to $135
—fox, flying squirrel, skunk, nutria.
—fashioned into deep, comfy collars and luxurious cuffs.
—distinguish many of these coats of Bolivia, Velour, Plush, Velvet, Zibeline, Pompon, Silvertone and other materials.

Reproductions of Imported Models at $65 to $185
—embracing artistic conceptions of Bernard, Lanvin, Premet and Worth.

Versatile Styles in Serge & Satin Dresses
—the dominant theme of Fall Fashions.
—so practical, yet so bewitchingly styled.
—and so quaintly trimmed!
$18.50 to $65

Specially Designed Are These Suits for Young Girls
The allurement of youth is typified in every one of these just-received Suits for Misses and High School Girls—$25 to $49.50.

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.

Fall Wedding Stationery

All the authentic forms and sizes in Autumn wedding stationery—invitations, marriage announcements, reception cards, at-home cards and church cards—are now being shown at this establishment.

Distinctive new types of engraving are the features of our fall wedding stationery. Our presentation includes several unique styles not shown elsewhere in this city.

Our prices are consistent with the character and worthiness of our offerings.

Orders placed now will be promptly executed.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1868
631-633 SOUTH BROADWAY

World's Greatest Song
"The Movie Kid"
Indorsed by profession and press as a spotlight winner.
Send to author for copy, autographed.
(Eighteen cents, stamps or coin.)
Albert H. Lowry, Redmond, Oregon.

day evening from a two weeks trip to Colorado.

Miss Grace McCleery entertained at her home, Fewacres, last Saturday evening. Miss Genevieve and Miss Gertrude Olds and Miss Ada Myers, all of whom enter college this fall. The Misses Olds will enter Pomona College and Miss Myers the University of Southern California.

Gardena.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. WOODRUFF were entertained on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Goodwin in Los Angeles, to meet the latter's mother, Mrs. John Elmore, from the Imperial Valley. On Sunday afternoon the Woodruffs were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hubbard, at a party given by them at Griffith Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Webster are visiting friends in Long Beach for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelso are entertaining as house guests the former's mother, Mrs. L. K. Kelso of Nederland, Colo., and his sister, Mrs. O. S. Kelso and two little sons, Lewis and Oren of Denver, Colo.

Homer Derr's mother, Mrs. J. H. Sleeper, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Deer, both of Long Beach, were visitors for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Deer.

Mrs. Carl E. Huntington visited friends in Gardena last Monday. The Huntingtons are living in Ontario, but will soon go to Hemet on account of their son's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Overman entertained on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hammond of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller of Athens-on-the-Hill were guests a few days since of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Weed, the party enjoying a motor trip to Orange County Park and the home of the late Mme. Modjeska.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Weed and Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts motored to Los Angeles Tuesday evening, attending at the Scottish Rite Temple the lecture on "France and the War."

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Overman and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Murray are spending the week-end near Elizabeth Lake, where the latter owns a large ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Tully of Eagle Rock and Frederick and Miss Julia Balger of Chicago. They motored to Newport for the day.

Santa Paula.

THE New Ebell clubhouse was opened to the public at a reception on Monday evening. The handsome new building, the gift of Mrs. Alice McKevett as a memorial of her husband, Charles H. McKevett, was filled by a gathering of 400 club women and their friends. The house was made gay with lights and flowers, in its pretty setting of park, the gift to the community of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Teague, and the people of the town were given a chance to inspect the edifice which will serve as the scene of many galeties as well as the regular meetings of the Ebell. Mrs. McKevett, the donor, has made many liberal gifts to the town, and this latest one is a substantial and artistic building, admirable in design and execution. A literary and musical programme in the large auditorium was followed by a reception and refreshments.

Mrs. Jesse Hart was the honoree at a shower given by the members of the Valley Embroidery Club last week in honor of her recent marriage to Corporal Hart of the San Diego School of Aviation. Many acceptable gifts were made to the bride by the guests, most of whom have known her from childhood as Miss Ruth Ramsey. Those included were: Mmes. Heard, Cleveland, Hedrick, Dundore, Fenton Norman, Eric Norman, Chauncey Crane, Linebarger, Albert Colley, R. Atmore, F. E. Good, W. L. Ramsey and Misses Lea Nicely and Mary Thille.

D. W. McRea, the State secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, together with Elmer Outland and J. W. McGinnis, were the complimented guests at a barbecue given on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walden at their country home. Mr. Walden is the county chairman of the association.

Mrs. A. L. Strickland and daughter Miss Hazel Strickland, who have made their home in Santa Paula, will reside at the Tedford apartments in Los Angeles, in the absence of their son and brother, Percy Strickland, who has left for American Lake.

All Santa Paula turned out in patriotism and enthusiasm at the public farewell given on the lawn of the North grammar school on Friday evening, to the young men from this vicinity who are to leave for the training camp. Comfort bags were given the men by the W.C.T.U.

McKittrick.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES VERNON McDONALD, who recently removed from Coalinga to Reward, have taken possession of their cottage on the property of the Reward Oil Company, with which Mr. McDonald is now connected. Mrs. McDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coyne, of Bakersfield. Mr. McDonald was connected with the Associated Supply Company and subsequently with the Associated Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crawford, of Buttonwillow, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Haag, of Rio Bravo.

Mrs. C. W. Buckley, of Oil Center, is visiting friends at Reward for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen May, after visiting various points on the Coast, are again at home in the Midway field.

Miss Evelyn Mort, of Delano, who spent some time with friends in Los Angeles, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gulberson, of the Midway district, after a visit to Los Angeles friends, returned last week.

Mrs. L. Tiffany, who has been the guest of relatives in Los Angeles, will return to the Midway field in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Parrish, of Panama, have been visiting friends at Maricopa.

Mrs. Alfred Hamilton and daughter, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Thatcher, of Delano, have returned to Leemore.

Sierra Madre.

DR. SAMUEL CLEMENTS of Philadelphia, founder and general superintendent of the Wesleyan Society in the United States, a preacher and lecturer of international note, has been the guest recently of John de Guelph at Mt. Tara.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Kelly have gone to Glendale for the winter months.

Mrs. Marie Watson returned from a two months' trip through Oregon and Washington.

Mrs. George F. Ferris has returned from San Diego after a visit with her daughter, Miss Katherine P. Ferris.

Mrs. Lulu Miller and mother, Mrs. J. D. Macdonald, have returned from Seattle.

Raymond Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Andrews of West Central avenue, has recently joined the Marine Corps and is stationed at Mare Island navy yard.

Miss Adelaide Green and Miss Jean Green are at Long Beach. Miss Mildred Powell has joined them for a few days.

Miss Avis Preston has returned from Seattle.

Mrs. Entwistle of Los Angeles, and a former resident of Sierra Madre, is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Carhart for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] C. Sharon have arrived home from a two months' trip through the northern part of the State.

Mrs. William F. Robinson and small son, Wolcott, accompanied by Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Simpson Wesley Horner, left on Thursday for Pasadena to spend the winter months there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hooker of Los Angeles have taken the Warren Williams home on Live Oak avenue for two months.

Brea.

MR. JACK ROYER, M. Burrows and Edward Hurst formed a fishing party which went to the Bear Lake region last week.

Mrs. W. A. Culp has returned from a week spent with friends at Taft.

Earl Cammack spent last week on a vacation in San Diego.

R. A. McKay has been entertaining his brother, F. H. McKay of Ithaca, Mich.

R. C. Grinnell is on a motor trip through the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coffee have returned from a two weeks' camping trip through Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Varner and family spent last week at Catalina.

Yorba Linda.

MR. AND MRS. C. R. JOHNSON are visiting in Kansas and will return about October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Harris are spending a ten days' vacation at Santa Barbara.

T. Bohannan has returned from a visit with friends in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hollaway have returned from a ten days' stay at Big Bear Lake.

The members of the Masonic and Eastern Star orders, together with their friends, enjoyed a ball on Friday night at the Yorba Linda Hall.

On Wednesday evening a delightful surprise was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary. The decorations were pink and white, and the evening was spent with games and music. Refreshments were served. Twenty-five guests were present.

Harper.

MR. AND MRS. F. BRUSH entertained at cards on Friday evening. Musical selections and refreshments were part of the evening's pleasures. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodrough, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myhrene, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Riech, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. Cross, Frank McGinnis and Emil Grenner.

Mrs. J. M. Higley and Mrs. Will Eells have returned from Catalina.

Miss Ruby Wood and her brother, George Wood, were guests at the home of David Armstrong in Pasadena last week.

Miss Hortense Tyne of Los Angeles has been entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright of Downey were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Melott last week.

Wintersberg.

MR. AND MRS. ALTON YOUNG of Brawley were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sharrett. The guests were on their honeymoon trip.

A Sunday beach party which had a delightful time at Newport and Balboa was composed of Miss Juanita Hearn, H. M. Mansperger, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wells Loye, Ralph Robinson and Mrs. Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huff were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Huff at a family reunion dinner on Sunday.

George Gothard came from Camp Kearny to spend the day Sunday with his parents here.

Graham.

AFTER nine years' residence here, Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Spencer left Thursday for Lancaster and will make their home on a ranch. Rev. T. O. Williams of Los Angeles will continue the mission work started by Rev. Spencer at Date and Manchester avenue.

Mrs. Charles Bell of Marysville left Monday for home after three weeks spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nau, No. 1523 Lakeside avenue. At a farewell luncheon given by Mrs. Nau the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Travers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duerbach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lozier and daughter Leah of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stein of Eagle Rock.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Sullivan of Christ's Mission, Los Angeles, were honored guests Tuesday afternoon at the regular missionary meeting of the church held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frances, No. 8718 Compton avenue. Mrs. J. E. McConnell and Mrs. E. L. Reims were other guests and the members included Rev. and Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Mrs. P. L. Baxter, Mrs. O. E. Collier, Mrs. N. H. Willits, Mrs. F. C. Spradling and Mrs. J. E. Clarke.

Compton.

PROF. AND MRS. J. A. BEVINGTON and daughter Florence returned Friday from a three days' camping trip to and from Linda Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Simpson, who returned Sunday from their wedding trip at Forest Home, are now located in a bungalow at No. 224 East Almond street.

Mrs. Helen Kent returned Thursday from Catalina, where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Young, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Henry Kelsea and daughter Gertrude of San Luis Obispo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kent Tuesday at their home on Tamarind avenue.

Mrs. L. O. Funk entertained with a luncheon Thursday at her home, No. 110 E. Almond street. Guests included Mrs. Katherine Harbell, Mrs. Mary Todd of Long Beach, Mrs. Charles Erickson, Mrs. Arthur Carpenter, Mrs. A. L. Carpenter, Mrs. J. Holmes, Miss Mc[illegible]rides, Miss Florence and [illegible] Carpenter.

Miss Dagmar Nielsen was guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McKee are home again from Yosemite a month motoring, camping, fishing.

Willowbrook.

WITH an attendance of pils, one new teacher, Lota Blackwell, a former instructors, Mrs. Essen, Miss Esther Norberg, Exline and the principal, ker, Willowbrook grammar on Compton avenue open year's work Monday.

At the first meeting of the Teachers Association evening at the school auditorium president, Mrs. Belle B. Jones, on the object of the association other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. T. H. White, Mrs. F. and Mrs. J. S. Wolfe; secretary, May Soderstrom; treasurer, Mrs. K. Ward; historian, Mrs. Chester; parliamentarian, A. L. Charles M. Crossman, who has home with his daughter, Mrs. C. Woods, of Burton avenue, brated his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary Monday.

Long Beach.

MISS THETA MAE [illegible] married to J. [illegible] Dugteren at the bride's uncle, John D. Wednesday morning. Walker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, performed the mony. Only the immediate and members of the family witnessed the event. Dr. Vert gave the bride away. dell was best man and Miss Covert played the Bridal from "Lohengrin." The a midnight blue traveling a corsage bouquet of Killarner roses and lilies of the the conclusion of the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Van Dugteren receive their friends at No. 40 nut street. The bride, who her musical education principally in Berlin and Italy, ganist of the First Presbyterian Church. The groom is with the Guarantee Trust and ings Bank of Los Angeles.

As a post-nuptial courtesy and Mrs. H. W. Lewis who just returned from their home in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of No. 922 East First entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lewis formerly Miss Pearl Rhoda. Lewis will leave next month Camp Lewis in Long Beach. 40 per cent. quota. Guests dinner party were Mr. and L. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Moore and C. J. Moore, all of Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. nett, Miss Mabel Green, Lewis of Hollywood, Mrs. Miss Juliette Gay, Miss Isabelle Ben, E. B. Loubee, the hostess and honor guest.

The engagement of Miss Phillips to Fred Smith of Los Angeles was announced at a dinner party given in the home of Mrs. Stow, No. 835 East Third street.

Downey.

A PLEASING incident was the presentation last week master's jewel of [illegible] monds, for use as a watch fob, by the members of the Lodge, F. & A.M., to [illegible] who for four years has been efficient secretary.

Mrs. P. S. Jewell, president Woman's Christian Temperance Union at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Judd have returned from a camping trip to Big Dad Canyon.

Mrs. Joseph Alvarez and daughter Isabelle were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunter at Artesia. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brunner of Los Angeles were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dail.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burr, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brunner were among the guests at a six-o'clock birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brunner on Lakerton Monday evening, which was given complimentary to Mr. Brunner's band.

San Fernando.

THURSDAY evening Mrs. Winkle gave a charmingly appointed dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Malissa Rose, who celebrated her eighty-second birthday. Pink and white roses were used on the table where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rose and daughter Edith Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Calder, C. Myers, Charles Rose, Victor Caldwell, Stirling Rose and Ado Van Winkle.

Mrs. R. L. Fraisher entertained the Red Cross Bridge Club with a card party on Tuesday afternoon. About twenty members were present.

Miss Thelma Waite entertained a number of friends at a dinner party in honor of her eighteenth birthday. The evening was an enjoyable party. The decorations were beautifully decorated in pink and blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter [illegible] returned from Manhattan Beach, where they spent the week-end with H. Eton of Ventura, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] Tuesday. Mr. Eton will leave [illegible] say good-by before [illegible] American Lake.

Miss Carol Canby has returned for Claremont, where she will attend Pomona College.

The Woman's Civic League of San Fernando Valley held a meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Burr, the secretary, assisted by Mrs. Maclay, the president. Mrs. Burr read their resignations. Mrs. Maclay has been president for the past two years and gave up the position because of the poor health of her mother, Mrs. W. P. Gordon. Mrs. E. L. Daymon will take the vacant place, but as yet the choice has not been decided upon.

Mrs. Hannah Osborne was surprised on Wednesday evening, on the occasion of her seventy-third birthday anniversary, by a group of friends who came to her home to remind her of the day. Mrs. Osborne is one of the well-known pioneer Quakers of the valley. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Cates, Mr. and Mrs. H. [illegible] and Mrs. J. N. Whitsell and daughter Ruth, of Covina.

Covina.

MEMBERS of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Club, the Covina Band, the W.C.T.U., the Covina Woman's Club, La Paloma Chapter, O.E.S., and the Covina Parent-Teacher Association met at the home of Mrs. [illegible] bekahs and all women interested in the churches of the city to work arranging for the entertainments and various other events to make money for the purchase of the enlisted men of the Covina Company of the National Guard. Nearly all of the [illegible] briel Valley's big fairs will be held on October 6, when the valley's fairs will combine in a monster day of entertainments with the proceeds going to the Covina company. The big parade and carnival. The big part of the [illegible] women will be those of the [illegible] people and the [illegible] whom there will be [illegible] Coast Artillery, with [illegible] band. The day will be [illegible] the valley.

The Berean Church [illegible] Methodist Church was [illegible] the home of Mr. and [illegible]

SOCIETY.

family, who spent the summer at No. 1926 Manhattan avenue, returned to Pasadena the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Eley and family of Los Angeles are spending a vacation in Hermosa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Link and family, who spent the summer in Hermosa Beach, have returned to their home in Los Angeles. Mr. Link is the manager for the Chansler-Lyon Auto Top Company of Los Angeles.

La Habra.

THE Velada Card Club was entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lightfoot. Four tables were reserved for the players and a collation was served by the hostess.

Miss Frances L. Schumaker, who was an instructor in the art and music department of the grammar school last year, is to be married soon to Walter F. Keen, an attorney of San Bernardino. Miss Shumaker's home is in Los Angeles and she has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid, at their country home in Cucamonga.

Rev. Sheridan Phillips, pastor of the Methodist Church, has returned from a four weeks' vacation in the East, which included a visit to his former home in Illinois, where his mother still resides. In his absence the pulpit was filled by W. J. Marsh of Yorba Linda and Rev. H. H. Stranberg, who is visiting in La Habra.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newson will soon be living in their attractive bungalow, just completed. They have been living in Puente, but are well known in La Habra, Mrs. Newson being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Sweany.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glazier this summer were Miss E. Hutchinson and Mrs. Glazier's mother, Mrs. Johnstone of Auburn. They left a few days ago for the north.

Moneta.

THE first meeting of the new year was held by the Parent-Teacher Association last week at the Moneta grammar school with all new officers present. These are Mrs. W. W. Pitman, president; Mrs. E. J. Goss, vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Gardner, second vice-president; Mrs. J. Johnson, secretary; Miss Bernice Grace, treasurer. It was decided to give a reception to the teachers on the evening of September 28, at the school auditorium. Mrs. Johnson, as head of the Refreshment Committee, served refreshments to the guests.

Mr. S. M. Smith has left Moneta for a winter's stay in Kansas.

Mrs. Ballard, who has been very ill here for several weeks, is recovering and hopes soon to be able to return to her home in Exeter.

H. G. Traveler returned Wednes-

OCIETY.

[illegible] East Puente street on [illegible] afternoon. The election of [illegible] for the ensuing year resulted [illegible] as President, Mrs. E. M. [illegible] vice-president, Mrs. P. W. [illegible] secretary and treasurer, Mrs. [illegible] Press Committee, Mrs. H. [illegible]

[illegible]njoyable dinner party was [illegible] Saturday evening by Mr. and [illegible]rs. Cashley at their home [illegible] avenue, when they entertained a number of friends in [illegible] Arthur Bixby, who recently arrived from Honolulu to enter the Reserve Signal Corps of the [illegible]. Those present include Mr. and Mrs. Cashley, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]rs. Arthur Bixby, Dorothy, Jr., Arthur Bixby, Dorothy of Los Angeles, Peter Fedor of Puente, Ildra Cashley of Puente and Dorothy Vanderbilt of Oxnard.

[illegible]. D. Fields entertained with a dinner party Thursday [illegible] honor of the birthday of [illegible]. The invited guests were [illegible]bers of the New Comers' [illegible] being laid for Mr. and [illegible]. W. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Potter and Mrs. Theodore Lipke, [illegible] Mrs. R. T. Vinning, Mr. [illegible] W. A. Jones and Mr. and [illegible] Devendorf.

[illegible] Thomason, son of Mr. and [illegible] Edgar O. Thomason, left today for Hiram, O., where he will attend college during the year. Hart Thomason, a student of Dale, also left recently to enter the Agricultural College at [illegible].

[illegible] Leighton, son of Mr. and [illegible]. Leighton of West Badillo [illegible] leaves the first of this week [illegible] Pomona, where he will attend [illegible] College.

[illegible] for the week-end at the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Knudtsen of [illegible] Puente street are the guests [illegible] the Misses Margaret [illegible] Lillum of Los Angeles.

[illegible]

[illegible] DOROTHY MINEAR was [illegible] Saturday to Lewis [illegible] of Los Angeles. The [illegible] was performed at the [illegible] bride's parents, Mr. and [illegible] Minear of No. 1098 Loma [illegible] by Rev. C. W. Jackson [illegible] Memorial Baptist Church. [illegible]ustine Luce was bridesmaid [illegible] Edward Smith of Los [illegible] best man. The bride [illegible] in her traveling gown. [illegible] party at the home of Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] of Los Angeles served [illegible] for announcing the [illegible] of her daughter, Miss [illegible] to Howard Stassforth of [illegible]. The Dows recently re[illegible] from here to Los Angeles.

[illegible] Yaw will be the center[illegible] of a moonlight fete [illegible] in the Italian theater [illegible] Hall on the evening [illegible]

[illegible] Woman's Improvement Association [illegible] decided on a series of [illegible] similar to those which proved [illegible] feature of last season [illegible].

[illegible] Mrs. Harry A. Lord of [illegible] Palo Oaks avenue and Mr. [illegible] W. Vincent Lord of No. [illegible] place returned Thursday [illegible] days' cruise on the yacht [illegible]

[illegible] H. Reeder of No. 1722 [illegible] street entertained for a [illegible] of church and Sunday-school [illegible] Tuesday evening.

[illegible] Helen Fowler of No. 1717 [illegible] avenue was hostess on [illegible] afternoon to active and [illegible] members of the Delta [illegible] of Continental College. The [illegible] numbered thirty.

[illegible] Lucille Spencer of Fremont [illegible] has returned from an eastern [illegible]

[illegible] and Mrs. Frank Beardslee and [illegible] of No. 1833 Oak street, [illegible] the summer at Lake Delevan, have returned.

[illegible] and Mrs. Maynard Beckman [illegible] are house guests of Mr. [illegible] E. G. Beckwith of No. 1134 [illegible] street.

[illegible]

[illegible] engagement of Miss [illegible] Irene Martin to [illegible] Roland Little was announced at an affair given by Mrs. [illegible] the family home Tuesday [illegible] A color combination of [illegible] white was used in the [illegible]rations, with roses and [illegible] Miss Martin is the daughter [illegible] and Mrs. W. P. Martin [illegible] North Greenleaf avenue. [illegible] will be solemnized Oc[illegible]

[illegible] and Mrs. Arthur H. Jessup, [illegible] made their home in Po[illegible] for some time, left last [illegible] Fresno, where Dr. Jessup [illegible] the practice of his pro[illegible]

[illegible] Parker and Ray Wal[illegible] quietly married at the [illegible] bride's parents, Mr. and [illegible] H. Parker, Saturday eve[illegible] the immediate relatives [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Wallace [illegible] their home in Arizona, [illegible] groom is engaged in [illegible]

[illegible] wedding anniversary of [illegible] A. R. Behnke was cele[illegible] the family home Monday [illegible] affair being planned by [illegible] as a surprise for her [illegible]

[illegible] Jones of North [illegible] gave a luncheon to [illegible] College girls Tues[illegible] guests included the Misses [illegible], Edith Graves, Ger[illegible] and Marjory Morse.

[illegible] of the eighty-sec[illegible] anniversary of her fa[illegible] Woodworth, Mrs. C. F. [illegible] gave a dinner party at the [illegible] home, No. 224 East [illegible], recently. The guests [illegible], and Mrs. N. T. Ed[illegible] May Edwards, Mr. and [illegible] Benson, Miss Grace Gal[illegible] Mrs. N. L. Adams.

[illegible] Mrs. Maxwell Anderson [illegible] here from San Francisco [illegible] taken a residence at No. [illegible] Friends avenue. Prof. An[illegible] a member of the faculty of [illegible] College. Others coming [illegible] similar work are Prof. and [illegible] McMinn, also from San [illegible]. The McMinns have taken [illegible] at No. 214 North Painter [illegible]

[illegible] evening, on the occasion of [illegible] seventy-third birthday anni[illegible] Mrs. Hannah Osborne was [illegible] by a group of friends [illegible] to her home to remind [illegible] of the day. Mrs. Osborne is one [illegible] well-known pioneer Quakers [illegible] valley. The guests were Dr. and [illegible] Cates, Mr. and Mrs. H. [illegible] and Mrs. J. N. Whitsell [illegible] their Ruth, of Covina.

[illegible]

[illegible] society has passed a week [illegible] little entertaining. Ring[illegible] circus, the departure of [illegible]'s second unit of the [illegible] camp Wednesday, and [illegible] delegations going to [illegible] Sunday at Los Angeles [illegible] holding the time and attention [illegible] young in all circles.

[illegible] Tuesday last Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] were the recipients of [illegible] surprise by a score of their [illegible] friends, who arrived [illegible] guest in the celebration

...CIETY.

...ue Puente street on ...rsday. The election of ...s causing year resulted ...President, Mrs. E. M. ...President, Mrs. P. W. ...and treasurer, Mrs. ...Committee, Mrs. H.

...ille dinner party was ...r evening by Mr. and ...Cuthbie at their home ...venue, when they en...mber of friends in ...ur Bixby, who recent...from Honolulu to en...Reserve Signal Corps of ...Those present include ...Cuthbie, Mr. and Mrs. ...Dr. Arthur Bixby, Doro...Los Angeles, Peter Fed...Rivera, Idra Cashley of ...and Dorothy Vander...

...Fields entertained with ...ner party Thursday ...or of the birthday of ...The invited guests were ...of the New Comers' ...being laid for Mr. and ...Green, Mr. and Mrs. ...and Mrs. W. H. Pot...Mrs. Theodore Lipke, ...E. T. Vinning, Mr. ...A. Jones and Mr. and ...Sunderf.

...ames, son of Mr. and ...G. Thomason, left ...ral college during the ...Mary Thomason, a ...Ada, also left recently to ...Agricultural College at

...Clinton, son of Mr. and ...Clinton of West Badillo ...the first of this week ...where he will attend

...the week-end at the ...and Mrs. M. M. Knudt...Puente street are the ...the Misses Margaret ...Glenn of Los Angeles.

...DOROTHY MINEAR was ...Saturday to Lewis ...of Los Angeles. The ...was performed at the ...bride's parents, Mr. and ...Minear of No. 1038 Loma ...by Rev. C. W. Jackson ...Memorial Baptist Church. ...ance was brides...Howard Smith of Los ...last man. The bride ...in her traveling gown. ...at the home of Mrs. ...of Los Angeles served ...for announcing the ...of her daughter, Miss ...Howard Staseforth of ...Mrs. Dewes recently re...Virginia to Los Angeles. ...Law will be the cen...ties at a moonlight fete ...the Italian theater ...Hall on the evening ...

...Improvement Asso...ded on a series of ...to those which proved ...feature of last season ...

...Harry A. Lord of ...Vahs avenue and Mr. ...Vincent Lord of No. ...returned Thursday ...cruise on the yacht

...Leader of No. 1722 ...entertained for a ...and Sunday-school ...Sunday evening.

...Fowler of No. 1717 ...was hostess on ...Thursday to active and ...members of the Delta ...Normal College. The ...Thursday.

...Rancher of Fremont ...arrived from an east...

...Mr. Frank Reardslee and ...Feb. 1888 Oak street, ...Summer at Lake Dele...have returned.

...Mr. Maynard Beckman ...the house guests of Mr. ...Beckwith of No. 1126

...gagement of Miss ...Irene Martin to ...Roland Little was an...at an affair given by Mrs. ...at her family home Tuesday ...in color combination of ...white was used in the ...rooms, with roses and ...Miss Martin in the daugh...and Mrs. W. P. Martin ...North Greenleaf avenue. ...will be solemnized Oc...

...Mr. Arthur H. Jessup, ...from their home in Po...for some time, left last ...week, where Dr. Jessup ...the practice of his pro...

...Miss Parker and Ray Wal...recently married at the ...bride's parents, Mr. and ...Mrs. Parker. Saturday eve...ing, the immediate relatives ...of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace ...left for their home in Arizona, ...where Mr. Wallace is engaged in ...

...The wedding anniversary of ...and Mrs. R. Behnke was cele...brated at the family home Monday ...evening, a dinner being planned by ...Mrs. Behnke as a surprise for her ...husband.

...Miss Jones of North ...Hill gave a luncheon to ...former College girls Tues...day, which included the Misses ...Ruth Edith Graves, Ger...trude and Marjory Morse.

...A group of friends gathered re...cently at the home of Mrs. R. Tan...ner, No. 1517 Fourth street, for ...luncheon. The guests were mem...bers of the Eastern Star.

...After a trip to Little Bear Lake, ...Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Rebok, Mr. ...and Mrs. Arthur Cripp, Miss Gladys ...Rebok and Miss Eleanor Anderson ...have returned to their bay homes.

Venice.

A MERRY house party last week-end was given by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lloyde of No. 1503 Venice boulevard. Among those who attended were eight former Illinois friends. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vosburg, Victor Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyde and their daughter, Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hawkins of Trinidad, Colo., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnett of No. 752 Rialto boulevard.

Mrs. Fred Reel of Vista place was the hostess Monday to members of the A.C. Five Hundred Club. A daintily-appointed luncheon was served, followed by cards. High scores were made by Mrs. Frank Amlar and Mrs. Reel. Among those attending were Mrs. Jack Rodman, Mrs. Frank Early, Mrs. J. F. Kelley, Mrs. Fred Barnett, Mrs. Dave Lewis and Mrs. Sheely.

Mrs. Paul Ridley of Los Angeles, who is at the Elliston apartments, was a recent hostess at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Minnie L. Leonard of Los Angeles.

Members of the Evening Five Hundred Club were guests Monday of Miss Lena Hess of the Gerard apartments. Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Peasgood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kirkelie, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hoover, Mrs. M. Zerboni, Miss Bertha Buchanan and Olaf Swensen.

Thirty-four guests were present when Mrs. Cree T. Work, former president of the Social Service Circle, was complimented by an affair given by Mrs. O. C. Fish and Mrs. A. B. Goss. Luncheon was served at noon, after which Mrs. Lee Holden, present president, presented the departing officer with a handsome present. Covers were laid for Miss Clara Huntington, Mrs. O. C. Conley, Mrs. C. A. Lamb, Mrs. F. Tillinghast, Mrs. C. S. Wiseman, Mrs. Mae Braden, Mrs. B. M. Boaz, Mrs. Florence Seaton, Mrs. E. W. Polk, Mrs. Evelyn Wood, Mrs. M. F. Webber, Mrs. E. R. Barrett, Mrs. E. L. Holden, Mrs. Titus Kinzie and daughter, Kathryn; Mrs. Fred Beemis, Mrs. H. A. Perkins, Mrs. G. F. Ray, Mrs. A. J. Bradley, Mrs. Byron Palmer, Mrs. W. Y. Thornbury, Mrs. A. B. Goss, Miss Amy Goss, Mrs. C. Geester, Mrs. L. B. Finn, Mrs. Cree T. Work, Mrs. Alva Bradley, Miss Nellie Bradley, Mrs. O. C. Fish, Miss Florence Work and Mrs. Van Wormer.

San Gabriel.

DR. PETER C. PRUGH celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday Thursday, at his home, El Aliso, on San Gabriel boulevard, with a dinner given for members of the Centenarian Club, an organization whose members are over 90 years of age. The after-dinner speeches were filled with reminiscenses of much unrecorded history. Among the octogenarians present were Drs. A. M. Morrison and J. M. Peebles.

The departure of Millard Smith and Paul Clinton, son and nephew, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, for Camp Lewis, was made the occasion for a pleasant commingling of friends at the Smith home Saturday evening. The national colors were effectively combined in the decorations and refreshments. Those who were bidden included Miss Louise Bosby, Miss Rena Burft, Miss Ruth Carrolus, Miss Leona De Crus, Miss Eunice Kennedy, Miss Irene Dillard and Allen Kennedy, George Roby, Ralph Rickbard and Otto Maier.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass D. Coughran have as house guest Miss Olive Powers, who has just returned from an extended visit with relatives in Columbia, S. C., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Margaret Kennedy was hostess at an informal dancing party on Tuesday evening, given at her home on San Gabriel boulevard.

Alhambra.

THE home of Mrs. F. A. Link in Ramona Park was decked with seasonal blooms Tuesday, when forty-eight guests were invited for an afternoon at bridge. Mrs. James Stuart and Mrs. E. L. McCormack won high scores and Mrs. A. A. Watson received the consolation gift. Guests were Mrs. F. R. Owen, Mrs. E. G. Eldridge, Mrs. Harold Gay, Mrs. F. A. Turner, Mrs. C. A. Thurston, Mrs. E. B. Webb, Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mrs. W. Harris, Mrs. J. B. Hoover, Mrs. George Ebert, Mrs. R. B. Clapp, Mrs. H. Duckworth, Mrs. E. L. Farmer, Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Koven, Mrs. Wade A. Davis, Mrs. A. Barton, Mrs. P. W. Marshall, Mrs. W. P. Boland, Mrs. Young, Mrs. P. Sheldon, Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, Mrs. E. L. McCormack, Mrs. James Stuart, Mrs. Cadan, Mrs. Gilfillan, Mrs. E. L. Geer, Mrs. D. E. Corfeld, and Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Gertrude Barton, Miss Genevieve Harris.

A surprise to their friends in this city was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Irma Armstrong and Lester L. Black in San Bernardino on the 2nd inst. The wedding was originally planned for later, but because Mr. Black was called into the national army, leaving on September 5, it was decided to advance the date. Mr. Black went with the first detachment from this district, while Mrs. Black remains at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Armstrong, No. 17 North El Molino avenue.

A merry party planned by Miss Helen Wilson was a Friday night event. Music and dancing were followed by dainty refreshments. Those bidden included Miss Ethel Huff, Miss Thyra Cox, Miss Marjorie Davidson, Miss Dolly Kennedy, and Edward Farmer, Desmond Gregg, Samuel Culbertson, Thomas Boles, Frederic Gilstrap and Maurice Gilruth.

Mrs. R. W. Rogers entertained at luncheon Wednesday. Covers were laid for Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Mrs. D. E. Lane, Mrs. William P. Campbell, Mrs. D. S. Larimer, Mrs. D. Harnish, Mrs. Cairns, Miss Lane and Miss Grace Prugh.

The B.P.O.E. were hosts at a smart dancing party Wednesday evening. Wives and friends of the members were the honored guests.

Members of the Eastern Star gathered in welcome to the Past Matrons of the order on Tuesday night. Degrees of the fraternity were conferred by them upon a large number of candidates and afterward there was a programme of music and speech-making.

Duarte.

MORE than usual interest is attached during war times to the marriage of army and navy men, and the friends of Miss Mary Ward, who is soon to wed Chief Petty Officer Ernest Varanda of the destroyer Paul Jones, are complimenting her with several delightful social affairs. Miss Ward has been a guest of Miss Hilda Carter for several weeks and on Tuesday evening the young ladies of St. Cecilia Guild gave her a shower. Miss Ward, who is to be an October bride, was joined last week by Mrs. Gerald E. Ward of Mazatlan, Mex.

Mrs. Francis A. Bliss has been entertaining with a house party during the past week at her country home, in honor of Mrs. Ann Johnson of Chatsworth, and Mrs. Nellie Lilywhite of Mesa, Ariz.

Mrs. John Dickey was the hostess at a pleasant dinner party Friday evening at her foothill home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leffler, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voris, Mrs. William Parsons, Mrs. Lulu Curry, Miss Edith Smith, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Mildred Marshall, Miss Irma Moore, and Messrs. Guy Dickey, Edgar Gentle and Erle Dickey.

About thirty young people of the Methodist Church held a jolly social evening preceded by a business session in the church parlor, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Channing Smith gave an afternoon tea on Friday in honor of the ladies of the Duarte Helping Hand Club. The members devote the afternoons of their meetings to working for charity, and spent the time at this meeting in sewing for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Pro Elliot was the hostess of a group which met Wednesday in the interest of temperance and patriotism. Among those who assisted Mrs. Elliot, were Mmes. Chester B. Blain, F. M. Smith, Albert Van Horn, J. H. Shrode and Charles Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitaker of McFarland visited friends in Duarte during the past week.

Mrs. E. B. Rivers of Mountain View avenue is in New York.

Miss Mary Clark of Boulder, Colo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Clark for a few days prior to going to Los Angeles. Miss Clark visited here a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rule and Miss Vivian Rule spent the week at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jackson formed a vacation party at Hermosa Beach last week.

Monrovia.

AUGUSTUS ADAMS, cashier of the National Bank of Monrovia, with his wife and sons, returned the first of the week from a motor trip through the Yosemite.

Mrs. Harrison Arms will return to Monrovia the latter part of October, according to a letter to Mrs. J. R. Cutting, received this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson were hosts at a luncheon Wednesday at their home on North Encinitas avenue. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. John Wilsey and Mrs. Lucy Wilsey of Los Angeles, Mrs. Sylvia Hutchinson and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Jennie B. Woodrow and daughter, Miss Mary Woodrow of North Encinitas avenue, returned on Saturday evening from a four-months' trip through the eastern and middle-western States.

Mrs. R. L. Vickers of Highway square returned on Tuesday evening from a three months' trip to Vancouver, B. C. and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

In compliment to Miss Louise Merry, who recently returned to Monrovia after spending the summer at Berkeley, Miss Helen Reed entertained a number of friends informally at luncheon at her home on East Greystone avenue on Thursday.

One of the most enjoyable social affairs of the week was the dance and lawn party given on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn at their home on North Ivy avenue. Thirty guests were present, twenty-five of whom are members of the La Cresta Club of Hollywood. The Monrovia guests were Miss Lucile Kalb, Miss Miriam Kalb, Dr. Jane Slosson, Alvin Barton and Dr. Albert Weston.

The Royal Daughters' society of the Presbyterian church has resumed its regular sessions after the summer vacation, the first meeting being held on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Mary Wade on North Myrtle avenue. The hostesses were Miss Wade and Miss Jessie Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Toucey visited from Tuesday until Friday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. A. L. Door, of North Ivy avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Toucey are returning to their home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neville and daughter, Miss Laura Belle of North Ivy avenue returned on Wednesday afternoon from an eight weeks' vacation camping trip.

The members of the Auction Dinner Club were entertained on Monday evening by Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler at their home on South Myrtle avenue. After dinner, cards furnished entertainment, the first prize being won by Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Watt. Only club members were present, including Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barks and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Foulke arrived home on Monday from an extended motor trip. From their ranch at Gazelle, Cal., they toured south to Sacramento, stopping at the State Fair, then to Lake Tahoe for several days.

Miss Helen Barber of Los Angeles was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of South Primrose avenue.

Redlands.

MR. AND MRS. SHARON, of Crafton, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary during the week and a number of their friends gathered at their home to aid in the celebration. Hugh Sharon and Miss Hannah McPherson were married in St. Thomas, Ontario, Can., September 15, 1857, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Noble English. They came to California about twenty-seven years ago and have been living in Crafton for about twenty years. Five children were born to them and two were present at the celebration, Hugh A. Sharon and Miss Jennie Sharon. Mrs. C. J. Banbury lives in Canada and Charles Sharon in Saginaw, Or. F. W. Sharon died here in 1902. Those present at the informal celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Sharon, Miss Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sharon, Dr. and Mrs. William Love, Mrs. Hannah Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. E. Everton, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Neat and E. S. Libby.

Miss Marion Jennings was the hostess at her home on Cypress avenue at an informal affair for her girl friends. The guests were Katherine Hockridge, Harriet Harris, Gertrude Lowe, Helen Nelson, Stella McLaughlin and Eva Williams.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bradshaw of Los Angeles, Miss Charlotte Libby entertained at her home, No. 124 East Olive street Friday afternoon. About twenty-five were present, among them being many members of the G.A.R. and the W.R.C. Short talks were given by A. P. Woods and Rev. Milo Smith.

Miss Lydia Browning, who spent the summer in New York studying with Anna Pavlowa, of the Metropolitan opera ballet, has been here for several days' visit with Miss Ethel Kincaid.

Miss Bessie Dollar, of this city, and Thomas E. Elliott, member of a machine-gun company located at Linda Vista, were quietly married in Los Angeles by Rev. W. L. Whisant, formerly of this city.

Miss Florence Haggerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haggerty of this city and Joseph L. Mattos, of Watsonville, formerly of this city, were married last week at the Catholic Church in Watsonville where they will make their home.

Fred Goodwin and William Korn, employees at the Suess store, who are to leave soon for Camp Lewis in Washington, were the guests of honor at a picnic given at Urbita Springs, Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Suess and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Suess accompanied the crowd as chaperones.

Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Grigsby have returned from a tour of the State in their automobile. Mrs. Grigsby is now spending several days with Los Angeles friends.

B. G. Holmes and family who have been spending the summer at the Holmes cabin in Big Bear Valley, have returned to their home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher and Mrs. George W. Wilder have motored to Long Beach to stay for a few days.

George Gurnea Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hayes and a well-known business man in this city, and Miss Joe Juanita Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Ora Johnson of San Bernardino, were married last week at the Hayes home. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert E. Ide. The bride is a graduate

The
Fashion Show
Emphasized
the "California's"
Leadership



WHILE the Fashion Show, just closed, successfully served an important purpose in the presentation of fashions, it served a much more important service in the opportunity it presented to you to judge and compare the relative advantages which the various mercantile institutions of Los Angeles offer to you.

We are very confident that those who availed themselves of the opportunity to compare the character of the offerings of the various Home Furnishing Institutions of Los Angeles must have recognized and appreciated more emphatically than ever before the fact that the California Furniture Co. occupies a distinct and supreme position among the splendid furniture stores of Los Angeles.

And this supremacy, we believe, was clearly demonstrated, not only as it refers to the character of the Home Furnishings shown, but also as it refers to the values presented.

The personal care and competence with which every article in the "California's" stocks is selected was clearly reflected in the Fashion Show display—and the spot cash buying and close margin, one-price selling policy of the California was also definitely expressed in the values offered.

We hope that those who may not have taken advantage of Fashion Show days to visit the "California," will do so now or at their convenience. The "California" conducts a Fashion Show every day of the year and the public is always as cordially welcome as on these special Fashion Show days.

Our Fashion Show window displays will remain intact throughout this week. They are particularly worthy of coming especially to see.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY at SEVENTH 644-646

(192)

Fashionable Furs

Furs that impress one with their excellent quality — furs true to the Obrikat standard.

Our windows show how diversified are our styles for fall and how carefully our designers have planned.



These Drawings Made from the Models Show a Few Excellent Examples of the 1917-18 Styles.

The Fashion Show served to emphasize the pre-eminence of Obrikat design and Obrikat quality—even a casual inspection of the furs shown in Los Angeles reveals how completely this house dominates this realm of fashion.

You will find a cordial reception here, we are always pleased to have the opportunity to show you the newest and best.

F. Obrikat Fur Company
Leading Furriers
Los Angeles THIRD and HILL San Diego

Fashionable Footwear
Popular Prices

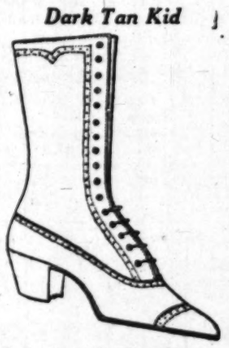
We are now showing the latest **Fall Styles** in High-Grade Footwear at **Popular Prices.** It has always been an aim to give the best for a little less.

Tan Calf



Tan calfskin, short wing top, new heel, dark or light shade..... $7.00
Same in gunmetal. Gray suede top.

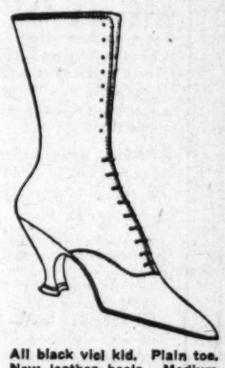
Dark Tan Kid



Dark tan vici. New low heels. Very popular this year.. $7.50
Same black kid or gunmetal.... $6.00

Sole Agents Capezio Ballet Slippers.

Black Vici Kid



All black vici kid. Plain toe. New leather heels. Medium short vamps..... $6 AND $7
Same in cloth tops..... $5 AND $6
Same in all gray cloth top..... $7.50

Black Kid Vamp



Black kid vamps. Fancy cloth tops. New leather heels.
$5.00 AND $6.00
Same in low heels.

Kid Vamp, Cloth Top



Black kid vamps. Cloth tops. Plain toe. Light sole. New military heels.
$4, $4.50, $5

Evening Slippers at Popular Prices.

Burns GOOD SHOES
525 South Broadway

DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGES
ALLOWANCE MADE ON YOUR OLD RANGE.
Furnaces, Cake Griddles — Gas Fired Water Heaters — Gas and Electric Irons
Main 5553 INDUSTRIAL GAS APPLIANCES A3773
NATURAL GAS APPLIANCE CO., 639 South Hill St.

The Los Angeles Times introduces its advertising patrons to the most desirable class of consumers under the most favorable auspices.

The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy is the logical result of its circulation superiority.

The high class, far-reaching, home-delivered circulation of the Los Angeles Times is responsible for the remarkable result-getting powers of The Times advertising columns.

SOCIETY.

of the William Woods College in Missouri and the groom attended Stanford.

Watts.

UNDER the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal, a dinner and entertainment was given Saturday evening at Wilmington school auditorium, more than 200 persons attending. The programme in charge of Mrs. Don Cochran, included Southern melodies by the choir; recitation, Lucile Gamble; solo, Mrs. Cochran; recitation, Dorothy Frost; piano solo, Loretta Platt, and piano duet, Miss Grace Sewell and Mrs. Cochran.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Freemantle of the Free Methodist Church, who have been on an outing in the San Bernardino Mountains to celebrate their thirteenth wedding anniversary, are due to return Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Ames of Brawley, but formerly of the Free Methodist Church here, were guests of the church members over the last week-end. Rev. Ames occupied the pulpit Sunday evening.

Deaconess Miller of Los Angeles addressed the members of the Woman's Guild of St. Mathews Episcopal Church Wednesday afternoon. Bishop Johnson will conduct confirmation services at the church Sunday evening, October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freeman and family recently returned to their home on Gordon boulevard from a week's outing at Redondo Beach. They have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Madigan of Ironton, Mo.

Lynwood.

MR. AND MRS. E. T. SANDERS of Los Angeles have moved into their new bungalow on Josephine avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rivoux are occupying their new home on Fernwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. M. E. Mayer and Mrs. J. O. McRae of Los Angeles, at their home on Sanborn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cole were week-end hosts of Riverside friends, including Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and Mrs. H. Reed, who returned home Monday evening after spending the day fishing at Redondo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Jackson recently motored from San Francisco to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, of Long Beach boulevard, for a brief visit.

Mrs. E. T. Baker recently returned to her home on Long Beach boulevard and Burton avenue from a sojourn in the East, in company with two grandchildren.

Dr. E. T. Henslee has returned to his home on Beechwood avenue after a brief vacation spent at Tulare.

After a month's visit with his daughter, Mrs. T. C. Cole, A. J. Cornalius left Tuesday evening for his home in Nebraska.

Belle Vernon.

MRS. C. B. MILLS has had as house guest during the past week, Miss Mary Weltie of Boyle Heights.

Mrs. A. Dinkelacker of Los Angeles, Mrs. C. B. Mills and Mrs. A. E. Earl were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eban, Thursday, at their home in Highland Park.

Miss T. Brantley is the guest of a sister in Visalia, prior to leaving for her home in Texas, after a prolonged visit with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brantley, of Burton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Webb of Sierra Madre were week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. Nancy Stites.

Palomar.

FOR the most unusual costumes at the hard-times ball, given by the Parent-Teacher Association at the school auditorium, prizes were awarded Mrs. Lyman King, Mrs. W. B. Jett, Mrs. N. E. Wolf, T. Wells, J. Williams and Edward Finley. On the evening of the 29th inst., at the same place, a card party will be the attraction.

Mrs. E. T. Marcom was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Embroidery Club at her home on Palomar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Wolf spent last week in Santa Monica, guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finley had as house guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williard of Los Angeles during last week.

Riverside.

AN AFFAIR of interest in two cities was the wedding here of two young people from prominent families of Riverside and Redlands. Miss Marian Jeanette Van Zwalenburg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Van Zwalenburg of this city, and Thomas Edwin Gore of Redlands, were married at the home of the bride, No. 1111 Main street, in the presence of the members of the two families, friends of long standing and college friends from Stanford University. The service was read by Dr. W. A. Hunter, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church. Mrs. William Frayer of Ann Arbor, Mich., was matron of honor, and the groom was accompanied by Frank Gore of Redlands as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gore will be at home at No. 1627 Alvarado street, Redlands, following their honeymoon.

A delightful hour was afforded music lovers on Tuesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Keck and their daughter, Miss Joy Keck, entertained with an outdoor musical on the lawn at the Keck home, No. 1478 Fourth street. An interesting feature of the musical offering was Hermann Lohr's cycle of childhood, "The Little Sunbonnet," rendered by Miss Maude Heisey and Russell E. Booker of Redlands, and Mrs. B. K. Travers and C. J. Carlson of this city. The vocalists, nearly all of whom are pupils of Mr. Keck, included also Miss Gladys Hitchcock of San Bernardino. Following the musical programme an informal reception was held.

Six boys belonging to the congregation of the First Methodist Church, five of whom belong to the second quota of liberty soldiers, and one who is enlisted in the Medical Reserve Corps, were the guests of honor of the church on Monday evening. Following the entertaining programme rendered C. W. Cell presented each of the guests with a pocket edition of the New Testament, on behalf of the congregation. The Methodist contingent of the second quota of the liberty army comprises Wesley N. Lambert, Roy Hagglund, Carl Bobbitt, Claire Alexander and Louis Friend.

A wedding announcement of interest in this city is that of Miss Lucy Isabelle Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Keith of No. 634 East Seventh street, and Lieut. Tracy A. Pierce, formerly of Paso Robles. The ceremony was performed on September 15 at Ayer, Mass. The bride is a graduate of the Girls' High School of this city, and both the bride and groom are graduates of the Univer-

Sale of IVORY COMBS at 50c

—9 in. combs!—Even though Ivory prices hadn't taken a jump along with everything else, this would have been a low price!—Some have all coarse teeth—others both coarse and fine!—Just 50 of them at 50c.
Main floor—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros.
On Broadway
Between Third and Fourth.

Some new JEWELRY at $1.00

—Just unpacked are—Rhinestone studded barrettes of white metal. Filled pearl beads—Necklaces of mock amethysts or of jet—Rhinestone bar pins mounted on sterling silver!—and many others.
Main floor—Jacoby's.

Another page of merchandise FOR LESS

Girls' COATS!

—Just as the third floor department has become known as the "Coat Depot" for women—so too will the fourth floor department become known as the COAT DEPOT for GIRLS!

—Our stocks this year are nearly double what they were any other fall season!

—The fact that we bought so heavily tells much for the character of the styles and the unusualness of the values!

—We list just a few:—

—**At $5.95** are just a few coats of mixtures with velvet trimmings! Not all sizes in the lot—that's why the price is so low!

—**At $10.00** are coats for children of 8 to 14 years! The materials include glimmer plushes—chinchillas and novelty coatings in brown—navy—Burgundy—red and in mixtures, too.

—**At $10.00** are tailored and dress coats for juniors of 13 to 20 years!—Little beauties!

—**At $15.00** are smart models in navy—brown—black and gold with big fur collars!

(Fourth Floor—Jacoby's)

At $5.00—at $7.50—at $10.00 are

Hundreds of new FALL HATS

—In no section of our store are we demonstrating more forcefully our "Sell-for-Less" methods than in our Millinery Section!—

—The thing we had in mind first—was to get the newest things—the ones that Fashion said were best—then we sought to get them for LESS—and we did!—

—The bounds of Fashion are more extended this year than ever before—and that has permitted us to gather more styles—it will make choosing easier for you!—

2nd floor—Jacoby's.



—Monday we are directing special attention to our three justly famous lines of Hats at $5.00—at $7.50—and at $10.00—(some are pictured)—

—There are little hats—and big ones—some high and some low—some to suit and become you—some for those whose tastes differ from yours!

—We believe this collection that we invite you to come and see—is the most complete and satisfactory of any millinery showing we have made in years! Again—note the illustrations!—

2nd floor—Jacoby's.

Rich METAL LACES $1.00

priced to cause a sensation!

—18 to 24 in. metal laces at $1.00.

—Think of it!—And then the fact that they're so wide doesn't tell all the story either!—Such laces as these would cause a stir at $1.00 even though they were only half as wide!—

—There are white effects—and some in black—and there are golds and silvers and gorgeous Oriental colorings.

—The laces that give evening gowns and blouses that richness that's so enchanting!—

—See the window showing today— Main floor—Jacoby's.

Satin Imperial at $1.95



—To comment on the quality of Satin Imperial would be as unnecessary as to comment on the quality of Sealskin—and the price is usually over $1.95, as every one knows!—

—In our Monday offering are all the dark Autumn tones and many very striking changeable effects!—

—The crowd will tell you just which counter holds it.

—**40-in. Satins are priced at $2.50.**

—**44-in. Costume Velvets in purple**—wine and black, are priced at $4.50 yd.

—**32-in. Black Costume Velvet, $2.75.**

(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

La Vida

—a name that stands high in the corset world!

—A name that will mean much to you if you are seeking greater corset satisfaction!

—La Vida corsets come in pink and white coutil at $3.50.

—In heavy coutils and fancy broches they are $5.00.

—In fancy "Art" models they are priced as high as $10.00.

—Let our expert corsetieres acquaint you with all there is back of that name "La Vida."

(Balcony—Jacoby's)

New and bewitching

BLOUSES are priced $5.75

—Some of them are of Georgette!

—Others are of crepe de chine!

—All of them are unusually attractive—made quite different from the great majority of blouses that one sees!

—Besides the popular whites and fleshes—there are several of the new suit shades! (Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Outing flannels

—Three specials that will attract no end of buyers to the second floor on Monday!

AT 15c—Heavy yard wide outing in neat striped effects—Very special!

AT 14c—28-inch bleached outing flannel! It would have been a rare value last year at 14c.

AT 12½c—A very splendid heavy 28-inch white outing! Shopping around will convince you of the lowness of this price!

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

FURS

—for trimmings!

—We think that there will be a great many express delight and surprise at the completeness of our stock of Furs and at the lowness of the prices, too!

—You'll find—

Coney—½-inch at 25c yard and other widths up to 9 inches at $4.25 yard.

Mouffion—1-inch at 95c yard, 4-inch at $4.50 yard.

Near Seal—4-inch at $4.75 yard.

Nutria—1-inch at $1.50 yard, 4-inch at $4.75 yard.

Natural Opossum—1-inch at $1.75 yard, 3-inch at $5.00 yard, 6-inch at $10.00 yard.

Beaver—1-inch at $3.75 yard, 2-inch at $7 yard and 4-inch at $14 yard.

Raccoon—2-inch at $5.00 yard.

Fitch—1-inch at $4.00 yard.

Kolinsky—3-inch at $7.00 yard.

Mink Weasel—2-inch $4.00 yard, 3-inch $6.75 yard.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

WOOLENS!

—If you know the condition of the woolen market you know how thoroughly these woolens back up our assertion that we would sell good merchandise for less!

454-in. French Serges in all the rich new street shades—$1.50.

52-in. Fine Chiffon Broadcloths in a wide color range—$2.75.

42-in. Wool Serges in nearly every shade that you'd want serge in—$1.25 yard.

52-in. English Epingle—a very exceptional quality in all colors—$2.25.

(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

81x90 Sheets $1.10

—Heavy—and all the weight is sheet—not a bit of filling or dressing of any kind!—

—42x36 in. cases to match at 25c.

(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

Kayser's silk-topped UNION SUITS, $1.2

—The lower parts are of fine lisle! The silk tops are finished with French bands!

—Come in both pink and white!

Silk camisoles at 95c

—These, too, are from Kayser's and are of their famous name—

—Both plain and lace trimmed styles with bon shoulder straps!—Pinks and whites—

Union suits at 39c

—Lisle union suits in low neck sleeveless—

—Sizes 36, 38 and 44 in. white, and all pink—

—Special for Monday at 39c.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Qualitywear Lisle stockings 39

—These were ordered a long while ago! We had given them up but the manufacturer sent them even though it was at a loss to him—

—Now—probably for the last time—these splendid Qualitywear lisle stockings—

—They are in a fine gauge weight—

forcing where the wear comes!

Burson stockings at 2

—White lisles!—and whites are scarce as you've found out!—

—They're of fine mercerized lisle—

—made to wear, too!—

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Hemstitched TABLECLOTHS $3.

—We didn't tell you all the good things in the headlines—for listen to this—of PURE LINEN!

—And just imagine hemstitched linen cloths in size 66x66 in. at $3.9 of soaring prices!

—There are pretty patterns also!

Mercerized Damask 9c

—Looks better than its price—and it will wear derfully well, too!—It comes full 64 in. wide—quite a few different patterns!

Monday we invite you to an

Exposition of SUITS

that will be of compelling interest!

—There will be suits at very, very small prices and there will be others up quite as high as any will care to pay—truly a magnificent showing—but we want particularly to emphasize the completeness of our lines at $19.50—at $25.00 and at $32.50.

—We've set out to have the best suits possible at every price and while we think we have succeeded in every case—still we take a special pride in those at $19.50, at $25.00 and at $32.50.



—Note the pictures—and the brief outline which follows:—

—**At $19.50** are suits of broadcloths—of oxfords—of English serges and of gabardines in blue, taupe, brown, Burgundy and black! Both tailored and fancy styles, all with silk lined jackets!—

—**At $25.00** are beautifully tailored suits of serges—poplins—gabardines and oxfords—most of them in high waisted effects with pleated backs and braid trimmings! Nearly all good colors are included!—

—**At $32.50** are very high class suits of chiffon broadcloth, of tricotyne, of Poiret twills and of fine serges; they're made with storm, submarine or flaring collars—Many are fur trimmed!—

New Fur trimmed

Street COATS at $19.50

—Great big luxurious coats of velours—of tweeds and of novelty mixtures—many of them fully lined—others half-lined—

—Some carry fur both on the collars and around the bottoms—others have big cape collars of fur!—

—They're very unordinary values at $19.50.

Serge and silk dresses $15

—The silks include both satins and taffetas!—

—They are made in quite a few different styles, all of them copies of higher priced ones!

—Some are made with straight lines—some are draped—some have peg-top skirts—others are made in surplice effects!—Their price doesn't do them justice by any means!—

(Third Floor—Jacoby's)

Plaid wool BLANKETS $6

—Great big ones—full double bed size!

—And they're heavy and warm, too!

—As for looks—'way, 'way above the price! The plaids are in dainty pinks, blues, tans and grays—

Blankets at $4.00

—Snowy white blankets with colored borders and silk bound ends!

—These, too, are big — and warm and special!

Slumber Robes, $4.65

—In Indian patterns and colorings that are pretty enough for any couch!

—Bound in silk—size 66x80 in.

(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

All Paradise and Goura is now priced at exactly HALF!

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

We want every woman to know about

Guaranteed silk Petticoats

—because they're decidedly "good looking"—and, as you know, they're just chuck-a-block with wear and service!

—That's why we can guarantee them to wear to your satisfaction!

At $3.95 are taffeta Fitrites with neat tailored flounces! A great many different colors!

At $5.00 are both jersey topped and all taffeta petticoats—all of them guaranteed!

At $6.95 are all jersey petticoats and a wonderfully heavy jersey it is, too! All the new suit shades.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Far too pretty to be called house dresses!

Loose-line Gingham Frocks $1.9

—And far too good values to wait long for buyers at $1.95—

—They're made of ginghams that give the name "gingham" a new dignity—and the plaids and their colorings will make many of the silks and woolens jealous as can be!

—Much of the beauty of these dresses is their simplicity—and that goes to make them more practical, too!

Balcony—Jacoby's

EWELRY at $1.00
estone studded barrettes of white metal
es of mock amethysts or of jet—Rhinestone
silver!—and many others.
in floor—Jacoby's.

R LESS

Kayser's silk-topped
UNION SUITS, $1.2
—The lower parts are of fine lisle! The
silk tops are finished with French bands!
—Come in both pink and white!

Silk camisoles at 95c
—These, too, are from Kayser's and are
of their famous name—
—Both plain and lace trimmed styles with
bon shoulder straps!—Pinks and whites—

Union suits at 39c
—Lisle union suits in low neck sleeveless
—Sizes 36, 38 and 44 in. white, and size
pink—
—Special for Monday at 39c.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Qualitywear
Lisle stockings 39
—These were ordered a long while
ago! We had given them up but the
manufacturer sent them even though it
was at a loss to him—
—Now—probably for the last time—we offer
these splendid Qualitywear lisle stockings at
—They are in a fine gauze weight—with
forcing where the wear comes! Black only!

Burson stockings at 25
—White lisles!—and whites are mighty
as you've found out!—
—They're of fine mercerized lisle—gauze
—made to wear, too!—
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Hemstitched
TABLECLOTHS $3.5
—We didn't tell you all the good news in
the headlines—for listen to this—they're
of PURE LINEN!
—And just imagine hemstitched linen
cloths in size 66x66 in. at $3.50 in this
of soaring prices!
—There are pretty patterns galore!

Mercerized Damask 49c
—Looks better than its price—and it will wear
derfully well, too!—It comes full 64 in. wide
quite a few different patterns! 2nd floor—

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"In the Neck," as Usual.



SIETY.

where they first

ENTUCKY HOME, the
of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
g in East Francis street
ne of a happy gathering
ven they entertained with
ance and dinner, mem-
Ontario Post of the
the Woman's Relief
the special guests of
ons attending included
Mr. Casper Limbert, Mr.
John H. Rich, Mr. and Mrs.
Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
Poole, Mr. and Mrs. V. W.
r. and Mrs. John B.
R. and Mrs. E. P. Moore,
C. Reed, Mrs. Ella V.
Mrs. May H. Woods, Mrs.
Hubbard, Mrs. Ada H.
Mrs. Emma Joy, Mrs.
Hilbert, Miss Amanda
and Mrs. E. D. Davis, W.
F. W. Emerson, B. D.
Woodard, A. Holdridge,
nes and James Brace-

nual reception of the
Club, which marks
ning of the club sea-
scheduled for next
noon, Mrs. Archibald
the president, has an-
membership of the
ittees of the club for
ows: Membership and
Mrs. Archie Delwood
Alfred Witham, Mrs.
Palmer, Mrs. Jacob
Mrs. Earle Townsend
Thomas White and Mrs.
social, Mrs. Crombie
Frieda Graettinger, Mrs.
Miss Helen Fitzger-
Holmes Richardson;
Henry Hamer Dil-
Josiah S. Huntoon, Mrs.
Harding, Mrs. George
Mrs. Charles V.
Miss Ada Claire Bal-
Harold Hubert Knox, Mrs.
Bean; Philanthropy,
L. Lampkin, Mrs.
Barr, Mrs. Earl D.
W. Lindsey, Mrs. Roy
Brown, Mrs. F. A. Alex-
Edward Raymond Berg;
C. Henderson, Mrs.
Moore; Decoration,
L. Mitchell, Mrs.
Mrs. John M.
Hutton, Holbrook, Mrs.
Mrs. David Bird
Service, Mrs. Isaac

Mrs. Harold Clark Moore
girl who, since their re-
honeymoon at Lake
been occupying the
home of Mr. and Mrs.
now spending several
the east, were hosts
ening at dinner. Din-
served at 7 o'clock and
ed courses. Covers were
Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Mr. and Mrs. Everett
(Mildred Ware)
Mr. Amand, Miss Ruth
C. C. Rude, Ralph F.
and Mrs. Moore.
her sister-in-law,
F. Dunn of San Diego,
house guest, Mrs. Villa
entertained with an in-
cheon Friday evening at
home, 114 East G street.
Mrs. L. Holt, department
Women's Relief Corps
and Nevada, and her
Mrs. Holt of Berke-
from the past week of
Mrs. O. L. Stone,
Rudell avenue. Mrs.
home from Boston,
the national

convention of the Women's Relief Corps and where she was elected national senior vice-president of the order.

Upland.

THE home of Mrs. Patrick Henry McQuillen, No. 771 Second avenue, was the scene of a bridge tea Thursday afternoon. Wild California sunflowers were used in decoration and the auction tournament was followed by a two-course collation. The prizes for the afternoon's play went to Mrs. Charles Pierce Fuller, Mrs. Charles Eugene Grier and Mrs. John M. Collins. Guests included Mrs. Jedd F. Sawyer, Miss Saidee Sawyer, Mrs. J. F. Herrington, Mrs. Frederick C. Froehde, Mrs. Charles Pierce Fuller, Mrs. Everett Hampton Fuller, Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, Mrs. Glenn Atwood, Mrs. Owen Atwood, Mrs. James Lynnward Grahame, Mrs. Harold Clark Moore, Mrs. Earl Maurer, Mrs. Henry O. Blohm, Mrs. Reid B. Boardwell, Mrs. John M. Collins, Mrs. Albert Jay Hall, Mrs. George Edward Bender, Mrs. Verner H. Wilson, Mrs. Dalton A. Field, Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus, Mrs. Charles Eugene Grier, Miss Hazel St. Amand, Mrs. Fred McMullen, Mrs. James M. Webster, Mrs. R. F. Lemon, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. William L. Brown, Mrs. Thomas Kirk Vernon, Miss Juckett, Miss Lela Moore, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. Laura Moore, Mrs. C. F. Fitzgerald and Mrs. T. L. Smith.

Complimenting Mrs. Harold Clark Moore (Eva Gerry,) a recent bride, Mrs. Raymond C. Norton entertained Saturday afternoon at her home, No. 321 First avenue, with an old-fashioned "quilting bee." Zinnias were used in decoration and two handsome comforts were tied during the afternoon, a collation following the "work." Present were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. J. B. Goodrich, Mrs. Patrick Henry McQuillen, Mrs. Owen Atwood, Mrs. Charles Pierce Fuller, Mrs. Everett Hampton Fuller, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Jedd F. Sawyer, Mrs. J. F. Herrington, Mrs. William B. Duncan, Miss Ruth Duncan, Miss Hazel St. Amand, Mrs. Henry O. Blohm, Mrs. Earl Maurer, Mrs. James Lynnward Grahame, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. William C. Reynolds, Mrs. Harry C. Kennedy, Mrs. R. F. Lemon, Mrs. George Cable, Mrs. LeRoy R. Bradley, Mrs. Bert Spicer, Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, Mrs. Ernest C. Mehl, Mrs. Charles Eugene Grier, Miss Bertha Palmer and Miss Saidee Sawyer.

Mrs. William H. Horst entertained with a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at her ranch home in Ramona avenue, Alta Loma district. Graceful bowls of garden flowers added a bright touch to the rooms. The prize was captured by Mrs. Charles F. Thorpe. Mrs. Horst's guests included Mrs. W. C. Belden, Mrs. Charles F. Thorpe, Mrs. Frank Sydney Thorpe, Mrs. L. A. Weller, Mrs. Leonard A. Smith, Mrs. Herbert L. Salisbury, Mrs. Gilbert Dzie, Mrs. Frank M. Frost, Mrs. Josephine Converz, Mrs. Henry Hawker, Miss Eliza Henry, Miss Gertrude Reid and Miss Madge Horst.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell entertained Saturday evening with a dancing party at their home in Campus avenue. Supper was served shortly before midnight. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Treadway, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Boesch, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Carlos Jacobs, Emery Jacobs and Mrs. Alice Bailey.

Upland members of the W. W. Sikes family attended the annual reunion of the family and picnic dinner at Ganesha Park, Pomona, on Saturday. There were fifty-three present. From Upland were G. A. Brest, Darwin and Margaret Brest and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sikes and family. Next year the reunion will be with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sikes at Point Fermin.

A wedding of interest in Upland was that celebrated in Rialto Wednesday, when Miss Alice Way Workman of that city became the bride of William Franklin Kitchel of West Eleventh street, Upland.

Eagle Rock City.

A CHARMING birthday party was held last Saturday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Shedd on East Colorado boulevard in honor of their daughter, Catherine. The house was decorated in red, white and blue. Guests included Katherine and Helen McNary, Betty Creswell, Jean Sears, Margaret Anderson, Bettina Bush and Helen Rittenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pitman of Modesto, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. H. A. Pitman on East Ellenwood drive, have returned to their home.

Mrs. William A. Bowen of Long Beach is a visitor at the home of Mrs. R. R. Henderson of Eddy avenue.

Mrs. Malcolm Bacon of North Highlands avenue is entertaining her sister, Mrs. D. A. Criss and family of O'Neill, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Messerly of West Colorado boulevard, who have been at East Newport for a vacation, have returned to their home.

Mrs. L. C. Kirkes and son, Leonard, who have been visiting in this city for the past two months, have returned to their home at Paris, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Howard of Eddy avenue were visitors at Long Beach during the past week.

Pomona.

THE news of the marriage of Miss Vera G. Johnson to Harold Z. Brown came as a surprise to their friends when it was learned that it took place in Santa Ana Saturday week. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna E. Johnson, and was one of the 1917 class of Pomona High School. Harold Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown, No. 345 San Francisco avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartung of Anaheim were guests one day last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wilkinson of this city at their home in the Rutan Block.

Mrs. Laura Ray was hostess to the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Church, Tuesday, assisted by Mmes. Charles Brest, Lucy Hendricks, Julia Carr, George Eberwole, Leonard Hargreve, Miss Jennie Wright and Miss Susie Dewey. A musical programme was furnished.

Ebell Club plans include the autumn chrysanthemum show and the Christmas party. Zona Gale will be a lecturer. The opening programme on October 12 will be a lecture on Japan by Clarence McGehee. The current events will be mappd out by Mrs. H. C. Tinsley, assisted by Mmes. Ferdinand Davis, W. A. McCormick, W. S. Hufford and F. A. Averbeck. Hostesses at the October meeting will be Mmes. J. W. Joos, Carlton Seaver, Mel Campbell, C. D. Baker, S. P. Davis, George B. Richmond and Emman Heath. The Decoration Committee will be Mrs. R. A. Coverdale, Mrs. J. E. Clancy, Miss Louise Stover and Miss Jessie Durham.

Prior to a week's auto trip to San Francisco a group of the friends of Homer Chaney dined at his home Monday. The party will return in time for the opening of Pomona College this week. In it are: Lloyd Steere of El Monte, Rol Cole of South Africa, Ralph Kendell of Imperial Valley, and Homer Chaney of Pomona.

Members of the Poinsetta Club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. T. H. Lindsay, on Central avenue, Monday afternoon. Present were Mmes. H. H. Nelson, Ernest Douglas, C. H. Chain, Frank Slanker and W. B. Todd.

The Hedrick Birthday Club met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Ritter, No. 129 West Center street, Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. Bert Spencer of Upland, Mrs. J. B. Brooks, Mrs. O. R. Rockwell, Mrs. A. T. Smith and Mrs. Pollock of Claremont, Miss Wilson of Los Angeles, Mrs. C. O. Bowen, Mrs. S. H. Bowen and Mrs. Isabell May of Pomona. The club members are all former residents of Hedrick, Iowa.

Miss Genevieve Baker, one of Pomona's most popular musicians, and Fritz Pulpaneck, a violin maker of Los Angeles, were married at the Ebell Club House, Thursday afternoon. A musical programme proceeded the ceremony, including numbers by Arthur Gripp of Santa Monica, and Alfred Wallenstein of Los Angeles. The bride is the daughter of C. D. Baker of East Holt avenue, a member of the Board of Education.

Fullerton.

THE departure of the eighty-two selected men to American Lake on Wednesday really took the form of a social affair, inasmuch as the leading people of the whole northern half of Orange county assembled at the Union High School plaza to do honor to the men. Luncheon was served and comfort bags were presented by the Red Cross ladies from the several sections of the exemption district. Music was dispensed by the fife and drum corps of the home guards and by the Anaheim and Huntington Beach brass bands. Speeches were made by Dr. Hauck, supervising principal of the High School, and by J. Frederick Ahlborn of Anaheim.

Miss Esther Newell has gone to Beaumont, where she will become a member of the High School faculty of that place.

Miss Nellie Sanborn of San Pedro addressed the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church on immigrant work and her subject was interestingly handled.

Harold H. Coyle, acting City Attorney, and Frank K. Benchley are home from a trip to Oatman, Ariz.

G. H. Eastman, who has been with a leading firm here for three years, has left for Hollywood, where he will make his home.

Miss J. P. King and her daughter, Miss Ada Thompson, accompanied by Miss Ruth Lemon, visited the fore part of the week with friends in Pasadena.

Mrs. Miller, daughter of Mayor Carhart, has left for Tacoma, to be near her husband, Stewart Miller, who went to American Lake on Wednesday to enter Camp Lewis.

Placentia.

THE MISSES DORRIS of Los Angeles were week-end guests at the home of Miss L. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mason of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuffree.

Misses Etelka Berkenstock and Lenore Pettigrew will leave in a few days for Los Angeles to attend business college.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cuff visited Mrs. Cuff's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maxfield, at Covina Sunday.

Miss Marian Crosby, who has been visiting at the Ranney home, left Tuesday for Visalia, where she will teach this winter.

War Surgeons Do Wonders.

[Capper's Weekly:] Maj. J. E. Goldthwaite, a surgeon of the United States Army, has been touring the war hospitals in Europe. In a London hospital, out of a batch of 1350 wounded soldiers who had been crushed and fearfully maimed by shells, he said 1000 were so skillfully patched up they were able to return to duty.

MIND OVER MATTER.

Pearl White, Serial Girl, Declares this Power is Responsible for Daring Feats.

The power of mind over matter is the theory advanced by Pearl White, the fascinating photoplay star, explanatory of the casual manner in which she performs seemingly impossible feats.

In one episode of "The Fatal Ring," the Pathe superserial, the villian escapes on an express train with a ring. This ring means more than life to the heroine (Miss White, of course,) and she arrives at the station to see the train vanishing in the distance. An auto is commandeered, and follows a death-defying pursuit of the train. It is overtaken, passed, and the auto arrives on a bridge as the train is seen rushing toward it. The heroine jumps from the car, climbs the railing of the bridge just in time to slide to the top of the train as it thunders past on the tracks below. She quickly regains her feet, runs nimbly along the coaches—as if it were a country road and this her daily exercise—lowers herself to the platform of the rear and beards the villain in his smoking compartment.

"How ever did you keep your feet on top of that speeding train?" Miss White has been asked.

And she answered, smilingly, "Mind over matter."

Pressed for an explanation, she gave it as follows:

"Confidence is the main essential to successful achievement. Thought of possible failure creates lack of confidence. Eliminate that thought and you can't fail. Now, I have a certain power, or gift, or whatever you may call it, of placing my mind in a certain place, and it never budges from that spot until my body catches up with it. In this instance my mind was in that smoking compartment all the time. My method of getting there didn't exist in my thoughts—except perhaps subconsciously—and I, therefore, performed the feat naturally and gracefully.

"And the funny thing about it," continued Miss White, "is that I have the greatest difficulty in keeping my balance when standing in a moving subway train." She smiled mischieviously. "Don't tell anybody, but I have occasionally found myself in the lap of somebody I wasn't introduced to."

Incurably Ill.

[Baltimore American:] So you say you no longer sleep of nights? Why don't you consult a doctor?

It would do no good. It's not insomnia, that keeps me awake! It's the baby.

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

Already women are saying
"Meet Me in the New
York Arcade"



Ready for Business—7th at Grand Ave.

The Chief Ornaments of This Store are Not the Fine Windows and the Grand Staircase and the Beautiful Carpets and Draperies—The Main Attractions Are the STYLES and the MODERATE PRICES

—This is not a "hands-off-and-don't-touch" store. It is a fitting background for the fine fashions which the New York Store always shows—nothing more. It is first and last a useful store, where people may enter, ask questions, try on garments and never stay too long.

—We have done the best we could for your convenience and comfort. We have planned the best ways to show you our goods and to make you happy.

—And we have got THE GOODS—the finest collection of popular priced suits, coats, dresses, waists, millinery, sweaters, silk underwear, hosiery, corsets and skirts in Los Angeles.

The Prices Are Very Moderate

—We don't wish anyone to think that because the store is fine and expensive the styles need be expensive, too. We buy at the lowest possible price. And we have added only a fair profit—less, in fact, than most stores.

Every Garment Is Brand New

—Like everything else about the New York Store, the removal was unusual in that not a single piece of merchandise was brought from the old store.
—We brought the good New York name and our smiling salespeople—and that is all.

New Suits $23.50, $25, $29.75
New Coats $19.75, $25, $29.75
New Dresses $19.75, $23.75, $25

—In the suits are many clever styles—tailored and semi-tailored effects. Silvertones, Broadcloths, Burellas, Poiret Twills and Gabardines.

—The coats are in full length and extremely ample. Velour, Bolivia, Pom Pom, Silvertone and Broadcloth. Fur trimmed or plain, as you choose.

—Dresses are very youthful in line; their skirts are very often narrower at the bottom than the top. Such colors as Mole, Drab, Myrtle, Plum, Spruce Blue, Gray, Trout, are good.



—Hair Goods and Manicuring Department now open



Seventh at Grand Avenue

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—

Monday in the Basement

LADIES' AND MISSES' SERGE DRESSES
$15.00—$19.50—$24.95

The smartest Serge Frocks we have ever shown for the money are now being displayed.

Some are plain tailored while others are tastefully embroidered. You will find here stylish models copied from garments of much higher price; correctly made and stylishly tailored.

LADIES' AND MISSES' SATIN DRESSES $24.95

Shimmering Black Satin is used in making these attractive Frocks. They are daintily trimmed with the season's most popular style collars. These garments can well be worn for either street use or for afternoon affairs. Full assortment of sizes.

LADIES' AND MISSES' COATS
$19.50 and $24.95

Synonomous with Fall is the Coat. It is imperative that the Coat not only posseses style features but also durability which the conservative buying woman of today seeks. These Coats fill just these requirements. They are made of Broadcloth, Velour and Mixtures. Some Fur Trimmed. A good opportunity to secure motoring Coats at special prices.

WASH SKIRTS 95c—$1.95

Linene and White Pique. Assortment of sizes.
—Basement—

WASH GOODS

1500 Yards Gingham. Regularly 20c at 12½c

500 Yards 27-inch White Outing Flannel. Regularly 20c at 12½c
—Basement—

TOWELS

200 Dozen 18x36 Huck Towels. Plain white or red border. Regularly 18c at 12½c

25 Dozen 22x44 Bleached Turkish Bath Towels. Regularly 35c at 25c
—Basement—

GOWNS

1000 Ladies' Flannelette Gowns. Regularly $2.00 at 89c
—Basement—

HOSIERY

100 Dz. Ladies' Boot Silk Hose. Black, White and Bronze. Regularly 60c at 39c

15 Dz. Ladies' Outsize Boot Silk Hose. Black, White and Tan. SPECIALLY PRICED 39c
—Basement—

INFANTS' WEAR

SWEATER SETS—consisting of Leggings, and Cap. White and Copen. Regularly $5.00 at $2.75

50 SWEATERS. Sizes 2 to 4. Regularly $4.00 at $1.75
—Basement—

MILLINERY

LADIES' TRIMMED HATS. BLACK AND COLORS. SPECIAL AT $4.95

LADIES' DRAPED VELVET HATS. Black and Dark Colors. SPECIAL AT $4.50

GIRLS' CRUSH HATS. Colors: White, Brown, Navy, Green. SPECIAL AT 95c
—Basement—

LEATHER GOODS

10 MENDAL WARDROBE TRUNKS. Regulation size. Regularly $35.00 at $25.75

24 TRAVELING BAGS. Black Leather. Regularly $3.25 to $20.00 at . . . $2.50 to $16.50

27 TRAVELING BAGS. Brown Cowhide. Regularly $7.75 to $12.50 at . . . . $5.75 to $8.75
—Basement—

Headquarters for All Kinds of Military Equipment.
ARMY AND NAVY STORE
530 So. Main St.

Woodward Cleaning & Dyeing
C. PAUMIE, Prop.
1696-1698 West Washington.
Telephones: 71189, West 1268.
"A House of Quality."

LE PAGE'S GLUE
HANDY TUBES
WHEN A NAIL WON'T DO IT

Studio.

(Continued from First Page.)

be unable to resume his studies, as he was in the middle of a picture. In spite of his protests, however, and the loss to motion-picture art, he was given an "honorable discharge," with "finis" written temporarily in his career as an actor.

—o—

Enforced Democracy Item.

Being left with a jitney driver as hostage for two bits worth of fares, is the humiliating experience of the lovely Alma Reuben, Triangle star, suffered one day last week. It happened this way.

On completing her day's work at the Triangle Culver City studio, Miss Reuben found a party of friends waiting to carry her back to Los Angeles with them for tea. In the party were three young men-about-town, who are known as Broadway fixtures, but who shall be nameless here. Dismissing her own car, Miss Reuben started for the city with the party, but the ride was halted by a blowout. As there was no extra tire, the party was compelled to abandon the auto and hail a passing jitney bus.

They reached Los Angeles in safety, but when the driver asked for his fares, a hasty collection unearthed only 15 cents to pay for five passengers. The young men explained and grew indignant, but to no avail, the driver of the jitney remaining obdurate. After consultation, one of the young men took the pooled wealth of the party and rushed for a downtown hotel, while Miss Reuben and the other three remained as hostages.

After cashing a check the rescuer hastened back to the mortified "deadbeats," who were thus saved the added ignominy of dashing up to the fashionable hostelry in a dilapidated jitney.

—o—

Monte Blue Obliges.

William Gittens, well known in the film world, has been engaged as director at the Triangle Culver City studio. Gitten's first picture calls for a fight at sea between a shark and man. Monte Blue, expert horseman and swimmer, who was at one time swimming instructor in the United States Navy, will work with Gittens and will battle the shark, armed only with a sailor's knife.

"I know of few other swimmers in the country who would attempt this feat," said Gittens.

—o—

Curley a Film.

"Curley," famous trick rider, who has appeared at rodeos all over the nation and until recently has been doing western stuff with one of the world's largest circuses, joined the shock-absorber drama. He has been added to the bunch of cowboys employed by the Triangle Film Corporation at Hartville, its huge ranch studio in the Santa Monica Mountains.

Curley, aside from his wonderful feats of horsemanship, claims that he can yell louder than any cowpuncher in the business. In an argument over this prowess at the beach, one "yip" from Curley brought two cops on the run, and when Curley was finally released from custody, it was decided to call the contest a draw.

—o—

Promotion Note.

After a valuable preliminary training as press agent, Kenneth O'Hara has become a story writer for Paralta.

—o—

Miss Bara is DuBarry.

Theda Bara has finished her work in the making of "The Red Rose" for William Fox, and for the moment she is resting. That is, she is engaged in preparing for a picturization of "DuBarry." Miss Bara is reading everything she can find in regard to the famous character, and the impersonation demanding a fine knowledge of the famous Frenchwoman's character, Miss Bara is finding the role one of the most interesting of her career.

Miss Bara is also much pleased with the character she plays in "The Red Rose." "The idea of a high-minded and highly-cultured woman who is driven into all sorts of tragic situations is handled in a new and wonderful way in this play, and I am delighted with the story," said the Fox star.

—o—

Enid Markey's New One.

Enid Markey, Fox star, is now deep in the work of "Responsibility," Mary Murillo's story, adapted into a photoplay by Ed Sedgwick.

"I find my part in this picture particularly attractive," said Miss Markey, "because of its strength. It presents a woman who is pressed hard by environment, and who believes that she is the victim of a tragedy, but through it all she keeps her purity of mind and soul. The character is handled in an entirely different manner from anything that I know of, and I have found delight in studying it and preparing for my filming."

Richard Stanton, formerly one of Ince's most successful directors, has charge of the production. Stanton has a very interesting way of directing. In the first place, he lets his actors in on the story; then he acts out each part as it is being played, omitting no characterization. Baby-faced ingenue, snaky vampire, or burly blackleg—it's all the same to Stanton—every one of them has to live through his own acting before his actors are permitted to take hold. If ever there is a pair of Siamese twins in the cast, heaven knows what may happen.

Mr. Sedgwick has been a newspaper man and an actor, and the combination of experiences is resulting happily in a very good scenario writer. "From the Dust" is the name of the next story by Mr. Sedgwick which is to be produced by Fox.

—o—

Baby is Transfixed.

A baby appears in "Responsibility," clad in one simple nether garment. This baby sits on the floor and plays with some kittens which are in a pan. That sounds simple, but the making of the scene wasn't so simple, because the [illegible] one of those husky kids [illegible] pep that you can't make [illegible] still. Every time the camera [illegible] begin to turn, up would hop [illegible] from the floor and run away. Director Stanton hit on a [illegible] scheme for keeping the child [illegible] floor. This was none other than [illegible] ing the aforesaid simple [illegible] ment to the floor. Sweet [illegible] light! After one surprised [illegible] fectual effort to rise, the kid [illegible] himself philosophically [illegible] dicament and commenced [illegible] with the kittens, and if [illegible] picture appears, some of [illegible] tudes appear a little strained. [illegible] know the reason.

—o—

Won't Let Gladys Go.

Gladys Brockwell, Fox [illegible] has taken the Red Cross [illegible] and who is just pulling at [illegible] in her desire to be gone [illegible] of mercy, is being held [illegible] William Fox, who, though [illegible] refuses to let his star [illegible] she has finished a certain [illegible] stipulated characters.

—o—

When Vamping's Not Vamping.

Miss Brockwell has [illegible] first Fox feature under the [illegible] of Bertram Bracken. The [illegible] entitled "Conscience," and [illegible] star not only reveals her [illegible] tility, but shows various [illegible] of mind of the "eternal [illegible] In short, she portrays five [illegible] women, showing the method [illegible] each in exerting feminine [illegible]

"It is not vamping," [illegible] well springs to the defense [illegible] sex, "it is mere adaptability. [illegible] you don't believe it, she [illegible] perfectly willing you should [illegible] see "Conscience" and judge [illegible] self.

—o—

Jungle Note.

Henry Lehrman has [illegible] pleted a new Sunshine [illegible] William Fox, in which [illegible] were used. When the pic[illegible]

(Continued on Ninetee[illegible]

Photoplay Theaters House Best in Screen Drama.



Scene from "The Honor System," Miller's.

Scene from "The Bar Sinister," Tally's.



Madge Kennedy in "Baby Mine" Quinn's Rialto.

Carmel Meyers in "Scenes of the Sea," Superba.

Henry B. Walthall in "The Saint's Adventure," Empress.

Billie Burke in "The Mysterious Miss Terry," Palace.

Douglas Fairbanks in "Double Trouble," Garrick.

Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Diary," Clune's Auditorium.

Francis X. Bushman in "The Compact," Symphony.

George Walsh in "The Yankee Way," Alhambra.

Select variety

Of stars and plays offered local film fans this week with "The Honor System," Marguerite Clark, "The Bar Sinister," Francis X. Bushman as the newcomers.



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(Continued on Nineteenth Page.)

AR SPEECH OF ELIHU ROOT AT CHICAGO.

Stinging Characterization of Treason and Outspoken Attack on Disloyal Publishers and Writers.

...and Burning Address by America's Greatest Patriotic Orator will be Particularly Enjoyed by Those Who Admire and Continually Crack Up the Style of Journalism Excoriated by Mr. Root.—Ed. Times.]

...speech of Elihu Root, ...United States Senator ...New York and recent ...American mission to ...ed at the Coliseum in ...day night, Sept. 14, is

...tion of war between ...States and Germany ...anged the relations of ...ens of this country to ...declaration everybody ...to discuss in private and ...question whether the ...should carry on war ...ously. Everybody had a ...that there was no suf...for war, that the conse...would be worse than ...continued peace, that ...better to submit to the ag...Germany against Amer...that it would be better ...many succeed than to ...succeed in the great

...OPEN QUESTION.

...holding these views had ...expressing them to seek ...public opinion and to ...of the President and ...to whom the people of ...their Constitution ...the power to deter...the United States shall ...war.

...question of peace or war ...decided by the Presi...ress, the sole author...of the right to decide, ...authorities who rested ...to decide. The ...paper remains open. It ...abled and the United ...war with Germany.

...VER VITAL.

...to make such a de...most essential, vital and ...of all the powers of gov...nation can maintain ...or protect its cit...oppression or continue ...which does not vest the ...this decision in some ...authority, or which does ...the special and im...of citizenship in time ...upon such a de...made.

...fundamental objects of the ...formed this nation was ...lawful authority whose ...action upon this mo...ous should bind all ...all the people of ev...

...nation, under which we ...for 130 years, declares: ...ion of the United States, ...to . . . provide for the ...to promote the gen...and secure the bless...to ourselves and our ...tain and establish ...

...so ordained vests ...power to declare ...support armies, to ...tain a navy, and ...resident the power ...army and navy.

...ADVISEDLY.

...this instance was ...hastily or rashly, ...a long delay and ...patience under prov...repeated diplomatic ...many known to the ...after clear notice by ...diplomatic relations with ...the question was im...long opportunity for ...discussion following ...and after a formal and ...made by the Presi...one of the reasons for ...address which com...action not of Congress ...of all Americans and of ...and which must for...men of the great state ...modern times.

...was made by over...majorities of both houses ...When such a decision ...made the duties and ...rights—of all the peo...country immediately ...

...their duty to stop dis...the question decided, ...to proceed immediately ...is in their power to ...movement of their coun...in the war upon which ...has entered. It is a ...necessity of govern...shall have the power ...questions of policy ...upon its decision. ...there shall be ac...a decision once made, ...must be accepted. Dis...the question must be ...

...which declares war and ...whether it ought ...declared war or not is im...paralyzed, imbecile, and ...contempt of mankind and ...of humiliating defeat ...to foreign control.

...which cannot ac...decisions, made in ac...with its own laws, but must ...solemnly discussing the ...already decided, has failed ...fundamental requirements of ...war, and, if the decision ...war, the failure to ex...of self-government by ...inevitably result in the ...loss of self-government.

...OR AGAINST.

...division of a proposal ...men may range them...on the one or the other of ...before or after the decision ...upon the country has ...and the only issue left ...political citizens is whether ...against his country.

...rely on arguments ...time in which the coun...these enemy arguments. ...the spirit of rebel...government and ...United States. Their ef...and lessen that ...part of the government ...in the war which is ...power. Their manifest ...prompt action by con...

...the enemy. They ...delay and irreso...own councils. The ...speaking and writing ...arguments against the ...against everything ...fail to carry on the ...more effective ...than they ever ...in the field with arms ...

...and effect of what ...is so plain that it is ...under the conclusion ...part of them are ...in the United States ...and wilfully seeking to bring about the triumph of Germany and the humiliation and defeat of their own country.

DUTY RESTS WITH PRESIDENT.

Somebody has to decide where armies are to fight, whether our territory is to be defended by waiting here until we are attacked or by going out and attacking the enemy before they get here. The power to make that decision and the duty to make it rest under the Constitution of this country with the President as commander in chief.

When the President has decided that the best way to beat Germany is to send our troops to France and Belgium, that is the way the war must be carried on, if at all.

I think the decision was wise. Others may think it unwise. But, when the decision has been made, what we think is immaterial. The commander in chief, with all the advice and all the wisdom he can command, has decided when and where the American army is to move. The army must obey, and all loyal citizens of the country will do their utmost to make the movement a success.

Anybody who seeks by argument or otherwise to stop the execution of the order sending troops to France and Belgium is simply trying to prevent the American government from carrying on the war successfully. He is aiding the enemies of his country, and if he understands what he is really doing he is a traitor at heart.

SEEKING TO AID GERMANY.

It is beyond doubt that many of the professed pacifists, the opponents of the war after the war has been entered upon, the men who are trying to stir up resistance to the draft, the men who are inciting strikes in the particular branches of production which are necessary for the supply of arms and munitions of war, are intentionally seeking to aid Germany and defeat the United States.

As time goes on and the character of these acts becomes more and more clearly manifest, all who continue to associate with them must come under the same condemnation as traitors to their country.

There are doubtless some who do not understand what this struggle really is. Some who were born here resent interference with their comfort and prosperity, and the demands for sacrifice which seem to them unnecessary, and they fail to see that the time has come when, if Americans are to keep the independence and liberty which their fathers won by suffering and sacrifice, they, in their turn, must fight again for the preservation of that independence and liberty.

There are some born abroad who have come to this land for a greater freedom and broader opportunities, and have sought and received the privileges of American citizenship, who are swayed by dislike for some ally or by the sympathies of German kinship, and fail to see that the time has come for them to make good the obligations of their sworn oaths of naturalization.

THE OATH OF CITIZENSHIP.

This is the oath that the applicant for citizenship makes:

That he will support the Constitution of the United States, and that he absolutely and entirely renounces all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty; that he will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and bear true faith and allegiance to the same.

All these naturalized citizens who are taking part in this obstruction to our government in the conduct of the war are false to their oaths, are forfeiting their rights of citizenship, are repudiating their honorable obligations, are requiting by evil the good that has been done them in the generous and unstinted hospitality with which the people of the United States have welcomed them to the liberty and the opportunities of this free land. We must believe that in many cases this is done because of failure to understand what this war really is.

A WAR OF DEFENSE.

This is a war of defense. It is perfectly described in the words of the Constitution which established this nation: "To provide for the common defense" and "To secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

The national defense demands not merely force, but intelligence. It requires foresight, consideration of the policies and purposes of other nations, understanding of the inevitable or probable consequence of the acts of other nations, judgment as to the time when successful defense may be made, and when it will be too late, and prompt action before it is too late.

By entering this war in April, the United States availed itself of the very last opportunity to defend itself against subjection to German power before it was too late to defend itself successfully.

For many years we have pursued our peaceful course of internal development protected in a variety of ways. We were protected by the law of nations to which all civilized governments have professed their allegiance. So long as we committed no injustice ourselves we could not be attacked without a violation of that law.

PROTECTED IN MANY WAYS.

We were protected by a series of treaties under which all the principal nations of the earth agreed to respect our rights and to maintain friendship with us. We were protected by an extensive system of arbitration created by or consequent upon the peace conferences at The Hague, and under which all controversies arising under the law and under treaties were to be settled peaceably by arbitration and not by force.

We were protected by the broad expanse of ocean separating us from all great military powers, and by the bold assertion of the Monroe Doctrine that if any of those powers undertook to overpass the ocean and establish itself upon these western continents that would be regarded as dangerous to the peace and safety of the United States, and would call upon her to act in her defense.

We were protected by the fact that the policy and the fleet of Great Britain were well known to support the Monroe Doctrine. We were protected by the delicate balance of power in Europe, which made it seem not worth while for any power to engage in a conflict here at the risk of suffering from its rivals there.

"BEGUN BY GERMANY."

All these protections were swept away by the war which began in Europe in 1914. The war was begun by the concerted action of Germany and Austria—the invasion of Serbia on the east by Austria and the invasion of Luxemburg and Belgium on the west by Germany. Both invasions were in violation of the law of nations, and in violation of the faith of treaties.

Everybody knew that Russia was bound in good faith to come to the relief of Serbia, that France was bound by treaty to come to the aid of Russia, that England was bound by treaty to come to the aid of Belgium, so that the invasion of these two small states was the beginning of a general European war.

These acts, which have drenched the world with blood, were defended and justified in the bold avowal of the German government that the interests of the German state were superior to the obligations of law and the faith of treaties; that no law or treaty was binding upon Germany which it was for the interest of Germany to violate.

NO RESPECT FOR PROMISES.

All pretense of obedience to the law of nations and of respect for solemn promises was thrown off, and, in lieu of that system of lawful and moral restraint upon power which Christian civilization has been building up for a century was reinstated the cynical philosophy of Frederick the Great, the greatest of the Hohenzollerns, who declares:

"If possible, the powers of Europe should be made envious against one another, in order to give occasion for a coup when the opportunity arises.

"If a ruler is obliged to sacrifice his own person for the welfare of his subjects, he is all the more obliged to sacrifice treaty engagements, the continuance of which would be harmful to his country. Is it better that a nation should perish, or that a sovereign should break his treaty?

"Statesmanship can be reduced to three principles: First, to maintain your power, and, according to circumstances, to extend it. Second, to form an alliance only for your own advantage. Third, to command fear and respect, even in the most disastrous times.

"Do not be ashamed of making interested alliances from which you yourself can derive the whole advantage. Do not make the foolish mistake of not breaking them when you believe your interests require it.

"Above all, uphold the following maxims: To despoil your neighbors is to deprive them of the means of injuring you.

"When he is about to conclude a treaty with some foreign power, if a sovereign remembers he is a Christian, he is lost."

"REVOLTING BARBARITY."

From 1914 until the present, in a war waged by Germany with a revolting barbarity unequaled since the conquests of Genghis Khan, Germany has violated every rule agreed upon by civilized nations in modern times to mitigate the barbarities of war or to protect the rights of noncombatants and neutrals. She had no grievance against Belgium except that Belgium stood upon her admitted rights and refused to break the faith of her treaties by consenting that the neutrality of her territory should be violated to give Germany an avenue for the attack upon France.

She has taken possession of the territory of Belgium and subjected her people to the hard yoke of a brutal soldiery. She has extorted vast sums from her peaceful cities. She has burned her towns and battered down her noble churches. She has stripped the Belgian factories of their machinery and deprived them of the raw material of manufacture.

She has carried away her workmen by tens of thousands into slavery and her women into worse than slavery. She has slain peaceful noncombatants by the hundred, undeterred by the helplessness of age, of infancy, or of womanhood. She has done the same in Northern France, in Poland, in Serbia, in Rumania.

In all of these countries women have been outraged by the thousand, by tens of thousands, and who ever heard of a German soldier being punished for rape, or robbery or murder? These revolting outrages upon humanity and law are not the casual incidents of war, but are the results of a settled policy of frightfulness answering to the maxim of the Great Frederick to "command respect through fear."

SOUGHT WORLD DOMINION.

Why were these things done by Germany? The answer rests upon the accumulated evidence of German acts and German words so conclusive that no pretense can cover it, no sophistry can disguise it. The answer is that this war was begun and these crimes against humanity were done because Germany was pursuing the hereditary policy of the Hohenzollerns and following the instincts of the arrogant military caste which rules Prussia, to grasp the overlordship of the civilized world and establish an empire in which she should play the rule of ancient Rome.

They were done because Prussian militarism still pursues the policy of power through conquest, of aggrandizement through force and fear, which in little more than two centuries has brought the puny Mark of Brandenburg with its million and a half of people to the control of a vast empire—the greatest armed force of the modern world.

LONG AND SETTLED PURPOSE.

It now appears beyond the possibility of doubt that this war was made by Germany pursuing a long and settled purpose. For many years she had been preparing to do exactly what she has done with a thoroughness, a perfection of plans, and a vastness of provision in men, munitions and supplies never before equaled or approached in human history.

She brought the war on when she chose, because she chose, in the belief that she could conquer the earth, nation by nation.

All nations are egotistical, all peoples think most highly of their own qualities, and regard other peoples as inferior; but the egotism of the ruling class of Prussia is beyond all example, and it is active and aggressive. They believe that Germany is entitled to rule the world by virtue of her superiority in all these qualities which they include under the term "kultur," and by reason of her power to compel submission by the sword.

PREACHED IN SCHOOL.

That belief does not evaporate in theory. It is translated into action, and this war is the action which results. This belief of national superiority and the right to assert it everywhere is a tradition from the great Frederick. It has been instilled into the minds of the German people through all the universities and schools. It has been preached from her pulpits and taught by her philosophers and historians. It has been maintained by her government and it will never cease to furnish the motive for the people of Prussia so long as German power enables the military autocracy of Prussia to act upon it with success.

Plainly, if the power of the German government is to continue, America can no longer look for protection to the law of nations or the faith of treaties or the instincts of humanity or the restraints of modern civilization.

Plainly, also, if we had stayed out of the war and Germany had won there would no longer have been a balance of power in Europe or a British fleet to support the Monroe Doctrine and protect America.

GERMANY'S PLACE IN THE SUN.

Does any one indulge in the foolish assumption that Germany would not then have extended her lust for power by conquest to the American continent? Let him consider what it is for which the nations of Europe have been chiefly contending for centuries past.

It has been for colonies. It has been to bring the unoccupied or weakly-held spaces of the earth under their flags and their political control, in order to increase their trade and their power.

Spain, Holland, Portugal, England, France, have all had their turn, and have covered the earth with their possessions. For thirty years Germany, the last comer, has been pressing forward with feverish activity the acquisition of stations for her power on every coast and every sea, restive and resentful because she has been obliged to take what others have left.

Europe, Asia and Africa have been taken up. The Americas alone remain. Here in the vast and undefended spaces of the New World, fraught with potential wealth incalculable, Germany could "find no place in the sun," to use her Emperor's phrase; Germany could find her "liberty of national evolution," to use his phrase again. Every traditional policy, every instinct of predatory Prussia, would urge her into this new field of aggrandizement.

What would prevent? The Monroe Doctrine? Yes. But what is the Monroe Doctrine as against a nation which respects only force unless it can be maintained by force? We already know how the German government feels about the Monroe Doctrine.

Bismarck declared it to be a piece of colossal impudence; and, when President Roosevelt interfered to assert the doctrine for the protection of Venezuela, the present Kaiser declared that if he then had a larger navy he would have taken America by the scruff of the neck.

If we had stayed out of the war, and Germany had won, we should have had to defend the Monroe Doctrine by force or abandon it; and if we abandoned it there would have been a German naval base in the Caribbean commanding the Panama Canal, depriving us of that strategic line which unites our eastern and western coasts, and depriving us of the protection the expanse of ocean once gave, and an America unable or unwilling to protect herself against the establishment of a German naval base in the Caribbean would lie at the mercy of Germany, and subject to Germany's orders.

WOULD HAVE MEANT "FIGHT."

America's independence would be gone unless she was ready to fight for it, and her security would thenceforth be not a security of freedom, but only a security purchased by submission.

But if America had stayed out of the war and Germany had won, could we have defended the Monroe Doctrine? Could we have maintained our independence? For an answer to that question consider what we have been doing since April 2 last, when war was declared.

Congress has been in continuous session, passing with unprecedented rapidity laws containing grants of power and of money unexampled in our history. The executive establishment has been straining every nerve to prepare for war. The ablest and strongest leaders of industrial activity have been called from all parts of the country to aid the government.

The people of the country have generously responded with noble loyalty and enthusiasm to the call for the surrender of money and of customary rights, and the supply of men to the service of the country.

TAKES TIME TO PREPARE.

Nearly half a year has passed, and still we are not ready to fight. I am not blaming the government. It was inevitable. Preparation for modern war cannot be made briefly or speedily. It requires time—long periods of time; and the more peaceful and unprepared for war a democracy is, the longer is the time required.

It would have required just as long for America to prepare for war if we had stayed out of this war and Germany had won and we had undertaken to defend the Monroe Doctrine or to defend our coasts when we had lost the protection of the Monroe Doctrine. Month after month would have passed with no adequate army ready to fight, just as these recent months have passed.

But what would Germany have been doing in the meantime? How long would it have been before our attempts at preparation would have been stopped by German arms? A country that is forced to defend itself against the aggression of a military autocracy always prepared for war must herself be prepared for war beforehand or she never will have the opportunity to prepare.

The history, the character, the avowed principles of action, the manifest and undisguised purposes of the German autocracy made it clear and certain that if America stayed out of the great war and Germany won, America would forthwith be required to defend herself and would be unable to defend herself against the same lust of con-

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)



Bon Ton

347—South Broadway—349

Bon Ton

$25

SUITS

The Best That Money Can Buy



Women who are wearing our new fall suits are attracting no end of attention from admiring fall shoppers. We have just received another shipment. Beautiful serges and broadcloths. They are prettier than you would expect to find at this price. Adorned with all the new style touches for autumn. Specially priced at $25.

Pretty New Fall Hats

Charming styles in striking color combinations. You'll find elegance and quality in each. Your choice from $5.00 to $75

Fashion Show Models 1/4 Off

Thirty exclusive suits and gowns purchased for the Fashion Show display to be closed out at 25% off.

New Waists and Blouses

Most attractive Models shown this season. Beautifully trimmed with laces. An extensive variety. Specially priced $1.95 to $22.50

Lingerie Blouses Special 69c

One of our big attention getting items for Monday. Our regular $1.25 and $1.50 lines of voile blouses with large embroidered collars. Also fancy models. Lace and embroidery trimmed. All sizes..... 69c

CHINA TOGGERY

551 S. BROADWAY

CHRISTOPHERS FORMER LOCATION

Frenchy Models New Millinery

In velvet and satin. Sailor and upturned shapes in pretty new fall styles. Two tones prevailing. And just think, the season's latest at only $1.95

YOU who seek newer apparel characterized by a style distinction second to none and unusually inexpensive even in view of this fact, should straightway hasten to this women's and children's specialty shop at 551 South Broadway. See what a fairyland of loveliness is presented here in the latest authentic modes—SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES. Note if you will the carefulness silently yet most emphatically pronounced by skillful tailoring, cutting and designing. Note also the diversity of the styles and the variety from which you may choose—NOW.



$19.75

The New Fall Dresses

in most bewitching array are masterpieces of the beautiful. Some serge and satin combinations. One very pretty model of serge with long pleated tunic, peg skirts and satin and Georgette collar. Smartly trimmed with braid and buttons. Fine for street wear. Color range includes navy, blue, army blue, brown and moss green. Prices $12.50 to $27.50.

$14.95 to $25 Dresses $9.95

Featuring crepe de chine, taffeta, silk poplin and staple serges. Styles that are characteristic of the day. Box pleated skirts, Georgette sleeves and collar, belted effects and dainty pockets. $9.95.

The Coats of Autumn

range in price from $14.95 to $37.50 and come in such pleasing and admirable colorings as taupe, army blue, nigger brown, rich garnet, moss green, stone gray and black. Materials represented are Silvertone velours, Duvetyn broadcloths, seal plushes, Bolivias and serges. 52-inch length. Fur trimmed collars and cuffs; large muffler collars of plush and some pleated models. If you're wanting a new fall coat at a price within easy bounds of economy see these Monday.

Separate Skirts are Modish

There's the full pleated style with pouch pockets and braid trimming. Also tailored models to wear with the tailored blouses. Burgundy, Copenhagen, navy, black and pretty checks. Serge, gabardine, wool poplin and novelty checks. $5.95 to $9.95.

$7.95 to $8.95 Sweaters $5.95

Those comfortable and especially popular sweater coats of Shetland wool. Smart new styles in fancy, warm garments of rose, green, corn, pink and blue. White Angora trimmed collar, sash, cuffs and pocket.

$25 to $32.50 Suits $14.95

A splendid new assortment in tailored suits in such wanted materials as serges, checks, hairlines and gray. When you're downtown Monday come in and see what a really choice lot of garments these are at $14.95.



$19.75

Take Note of These Choice Savings Monday

$1.50 to $2.00 Gowns $1.25

Good length gowns that are cut amply large. Made of good flannel in stripes and plain colors—$1.25.

$3.95 Wool Middies $2.45

Large sailor collar, lace front wool middies of navy blue flannel. Warm, neat-looking and attractively priced.

$1.25 Gowns 79c

Soft and dainty muslin gowns prettily trimmed with fine laces and embroidery. Make the saving Monday.

$3.95 Bathrobes $2.95

Comfortable, roomy bath robes of fine blanket material, beautifully designed in pretty colorings. Fine for early morning wear.

$3.50 Long Kimonos $1.95

One of our own exclusive models. Made of high-grade flannel in a wide assortment of dainty and attractive designs.

$2.50 & $3 Corsets $1.75

Silk brocaded and batiste models in medium bust styles and in all sizes. Pink or white. This is one item that you cannot well afford to overlook.

95c Breakfast Sets 59c

Three-piece breakfast sets of very good quality percale in assorted stripes. Sale price Monday, 59c.

50c Bungalow Aprons 39c

Allover style aprons of striped percale. So practical and so well made for such a small price.

75c Vests 50c

Fine ribbed, slightly fleeced lined vests in Dutch neck style with short sleeves. As a bargain feature Monday, 50c.

25c Vests at 17c

These are of fine cotton lisle and are Swiss ribbed, sleeveless and low neck. Plain or fancy yoke—17c.

65c Union Suits 39c

Low neck, sleeveless style union suits having lace trimmed or tight knee. All sizes at 39c, Monday, at China Toggery.

Look! Hosiery 10c

A broken line of black stockings in all sizes at this astonishingly low marking—15c and 25c qualities.

$1.75 Hosettes 98c

Very new are these and in novelty and plain shades. All sizes, of course. Silk is the texture and pure silk at that.

$1.95 & $2.95 Skirts $1.48

Skirts of striped crepe or poplin. Pleated models in pretty belted effects at this clean-up price Monday—$1.48.

$2.50 Skirts $1.50

Worsted skirts in black and white checks. New and attractive styles with novelty pockets. Save a dollar, Monday.

50c & 75c Neckwear 39c

Novelty neckwear of fine lawn, lace trimmed. Also a number of lace collars with jabot. Choice Monday, at 39c.

The Times regularly prints all the advertising announcements published in other local newspapers in addition to many exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local newspaper.

The high class, far-reaching, home-delivered circulation of the Los Angeles Times is responsible for the remarkable result-getting powers of The Times advertising columns.

IN THE REALM OF ART.

On Haydon's Portrait of Wordsworth.

Wordsworth upon Helvellyn! Let the cloud
Ebb audibly along the mountain wind,
Then break against the rock, and show behind
The lowland valleys floating up to crowd
The sense with beauty. He with forehead bowed
And humble-lidded eyes, as one inclined
Before the sovereign thoughts of his own mind,
And very meek with inspiration proud,
Takes here his rightful place as poet-priest
By the high altar, singing 'prayer and prayer
To the yet higher heavens. A vision free
And noble, Haydon, hath thine art released
No portrait this with academic air!
This is the poet and his poetry.
—[Elizabeth Barrett (1842.)

Art Instruction.

A recent visit to the ample gallery devoted to the exhibition of art in the California State Normal School, and to the adjacent schoolrooms into which the annual exhibition of work by the students, then and still in progress, had overflowed, led me from this particular showing into a train of thought regarding art education in general.

It was my intention, when I entered the gallery, to jot down notes on the several—indeed, the very numerous—exhibits, and to write of some or all of them in detail. But I found that I had come into possession of an embarrassment of riches, that every coin rang true, and that the mere counting of them would make a book-keeper's column, with no space left for any description that might identify them to the seekers who might come after me. Too, I wished to avoid the mention of names, for these exhibitors are students, not professional artists; this is a school of instruction, not a studio.

Why, then, do I consider drawings, sketches and designs exposed by novices in art "of more value than stamps in gold or sums in sealed bags?" Why do I think that a students' exhibit is a matter of importance?

I regard this one of importance because it is interesting and delightful in itself, and because it connotes so many interesting things about you and me and every other Californian—how we think and feel and act. Art, as we all believe (or should believe,) is only a record of the reactions that life has upon certain highly-organized and sensitive temperaments, and it is therefore the measuring-rod of our civilization. (My metaphors are hopelessly mixed, but I trust I make myself understood.)

Very well, then. Art schools are places where the measuring-rod is whittled out and "seasoned" with the utmost care and precision. If the rod is straight and true—not the queer tool of a cubist, not the trowel of a futurist—it stands to reason that the civilization it attempts to measure is also straight and true. Which was to be proved.

There can be no doubt that the rod is thus being whittled and seasoned at our State Normal. The exhibition proves it. The exhibition—which is our doing as well as the doing of the little children and young teachers who have the benefit of the Normal's training—also proves that we have progressed far from the condition of prehistoric barbarism, in that we have gladly, willingly and helpfully made it a possible thing. Don't imagine that such exhibitions are held every year in Timbuctoo. They are not, though we all wish and believe that such a consummation may come to pass. Per wasn't California once almost as dark as Timbuctoo?

We may safely take this flattering unction to our souls, that if we were benighted citizens we should all be supporting a benighted system of art and art instruction, or, more likely, not be supporting them at all. No need of a rod where there is nothing to measure—only the "big stick" for our thick hides, that we may awaken to life and duty.

However, though we are not now living in outer darkness, there is plenty of need for more light. Semi-obscurity is apt to persuade us to the worship of half-gods, and it is only at high-noon that the true gods really arrive to stay. Such urgent illumination, and much of it, comes from the art schools of our country, all of which are anxiously watching the clock and speeding the great hour that shall make us free—free to reconcile the duty of life with the beauty of art.

Art is such a practical thing, after all, the most practical thing in the world. This truth struck me forcibly in the room at the Normal School devoted to the work of children of 6 years. How simple and sincere these studies are, in massing and in coloring, how like the work, if you please, of the great masters themselves, and how near to nature. I discovered, to my wonderment, that it is but a step from nature into art, and that if you take that step without too much deliberation and forethought you will have no trouble at all.

The tiny students did not try to imitate nature. They were too wise for that. They merely yielded themselves to an impression of nature, and put that impression down on paper in the most direct way possible to them. They recognized that details were, for the most part, non-essentials. It is the man who "knows too much" who flounders in a morass of superfluities, and who is rescued only when he consents to throw aside the most of his painfully acquired baggage. Indeed, one of the instructors at the Normal confessed that she had a great deal of trouble with one such over-educated pupil, whose pride in complexities suffered under the firm impact of simplicities, and who was led to admit the error of his former ways. The making of pictures with toned strips of paper seems preposterous to the man accustomed to an overpliant brush. Yet this is what they sometimes do, wonderfully, at the Normal.

This sounds like play, but it is a game that leads to the art of living—as, when it comes to that, all games do, from the hide-and-seek of childhood to the railroad magnate's manipulations. I was not surprised to learn that some of the painted designs for fans exhibited made such an impression on a fan manufacturer that he wants to use them in his business, nor that the design for a bedroom interior by another student procured a job for her in the largest downtown furniture store in Los Angeles. Both fan and room designs showed that they were made with utility as well as beauty held in mind, and that if they were "artistic" they were also "practical." To see, to feel, to enjoy, and to create—this is the aim of all genuine art, and the teachers of art in the California State Normal School never lose sight of it.

Not the least interesting part of the exhibition is that devoted to the designs for the costumes the art students made and executed when, last spring, the school produced a pageant based on Edwin Markham's poem, "The Shoes of Happiness." Sixty young men and women took part in this pageant, which called for costumes of oriental splendors of color and cut. The young women sewed their own costumes as well as those of the young men, none of whom, at that time, had been "brought up to be a soldier," and who were therefore a little weak with the needle.

I did not see the pageant, but it must have been a tremendous success, if one may judge from the costumes, which certainly are. Flamboyant in hue, they are yet in harmony with themselves and with one another. Extravagant and whimsical in line, they are yet flowing and rhythmical. They are often delightfully individual and original, yet each conforms to laws known and understood by all. Decidedly, however, they are in no sense "academic."

Paintings and Sculptures.

The Pasadena Music and Art Association, one of whose avowed aims it is to honor and exploit, from time to time, various talented artists of Southern California, has just gathered together the later paintings of C. P. Townsley and the sculptures of Elizabeth Edmond, and is showing them in the Stickney Memorial Art School, Pasadena, from 2 to 5 every afternoon up to September 29. The exhibition opened with a private view last Thursday afternoon.

Townsley has been painting the picturesque purlieus and gardens of Pasadena through the past summer, not finding it necessary to travel further afield for his subjects. These sketches, studies and pictures are among the strongest and most direct that have so far come from his capable brush, and are therefore the most interesting he has yet exhibited in Southern California.

Miss Edmond's graceful and virile work as a sculptor is well known. Her portraits have vividness and character, her figure pieces show a high quality of imagination, with occasional brilliant touches of originality.

This joint exhibition by two fine artists will be given more extended notice next week in Realm of Art.

International Studio.

The September number of the International Studio opens with Stella Rubinstein's second article on "French Furniture, Gothic and Renaissance, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art," and is accompanied by eight illustrations. C. Matlack Price's paper on "A Triumph of Fresco Buono—the Decoration of the Church of St. Gregory the Great in Brooklyn," gives us three reproductions from the frescos of Maximilian F. Freiderang, whose talent was recognized by Gen. Otis when he called him to Los Angeles to decorate The Bivouac. Price considers Friederang's work in St. Gregory's his masterpiece.

Another important paper in the Studio is T. Martin Wood's account of "The Beauchamp Miniatures at the Victoria and Albert Museum," with which follows no less than twenty-seven illustrations, many of them in color. Interesting, too, is Malcolm C. Salaman's "The Great War: Britain's Efforts and Ideals Depicted by British Artists." There are eleven illustrations, and three are shown in color: Frank Brangwyn's "The Freedom of the Seas," Maurice Greiffenhagen's "The Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France," F. Ernest Jackson's "Defence Against Aggression."

Roswell Bach writes of "The European Struggle and the Artist." Antony Anderson contributes a short article entitled "As to the Reviewer."

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

It is a time of war, and not of peace; and the nation is fighting for its existence. It is not necessary yet to suspend the constitutional guaranties of any citizen; but it is necessary to repress sedition and treason covering its actions under the broad privileges of free speech; and it is necessary to exercise a rigorous supervision over all avenues of communication, including the newspapers, to the various elements of our population.—[Portland Oregonian.

It was quite time that the I.W.W. should understand that there is a government in this country strong enough to uphold and enforce the law, and to protect itself and the people. The authorities, it should be noted, are proceeding in an orderly way, under the usual legal forms. The arrests and seizures were made under warrants, and the accused men will be held by grand jury indictment. This, of course, is as it should be. But the fact is worth noting, in view of the utterly lawless methods of many of the members of the I.W.W.—[Indianapolis News.

An American soldier in the French foreign legion has taken thirty German prisoners, single-handed. And there will be a million United States soldiers in France within a year. Figure it out yourself.—[Capper's Weekly.

Let the reptile press and the hyphenated seditionist have their say while the saying is good—the first headline that tells of American casualties abroad will put a muzzle on them so tight that, please God, it won't be pried off in a thousand years.—[Boston Transcript.

It is, of course, within our power to answer the Germans' draft of Americans into the Kaiser's armies by drafting Germans into ours, the German editors to be taken first.—[Syracuse Post-Standard.

In spite of the prevalence of the tipping habit in this country, it is probably safe to say that at heart Americans despise the custom. It is an imported institution, not a natural growth; and, although it has taken root here, it is accepted only as a necessary evil. If the hotel proprietors cannot pay their waiters they should simplify the service. A simpler service, in nine places out of ten, would mean a better service, anyway. Unless a waiter is of that glorified kind that we seldom meet with in this part of the country, his constant attendance is nothing but an annoyance.—[Ohio State Journal.

Pullman Company's profits on its sleeping cars last year were the greatest in its history. This is a propitious time for it to pay the wages of its porters instead of leaving them to the passengers.—[New York Sun.

There are four classes of men who do not salute the flag: the careless, the forgetful, the ignorant, and the German sympathizers. For the ignorant, it may be repeated that it is proper to remove the hat and place it over the heart as the colors go by. For the careless and forgetful, it may be suggested that their laxity not only serves as a cover for the German sympathizers, but is likely to arouse suspicion as to their own loyalty.—[Chicago Tribune.

The "made in Germany" sign is disappearing rapidly from articles of commercial use. The "made in Germany" peace has already disappeared.—[Chicago Herald.

While the Germans are clamoring for peace, to put an end to the terrible waste and bloodshed, they are looking forward to another war with England, as the utterances of many of their public men show. That would be a beautiful German peace.—[Hartford Courant.

The high price of ice makes one wonder what has become of the old-fashioned family that improvised its refrigerator out of wet newspapers and gunny sacks and never complained of the heat.—[Portland Oregonian.

Six of Queen Victoria's children married Germans, but members of the house of Windsor will in future cut their present German relations and annex no new ones by matrimony.—[Toronto Globe.

GEORGE PROCTOR MADE HIM BUY.

George DuBois Proctor, staff writer with the Triangle, is one of the wits of Scenario Row in the filmdom of Los Angeles, as an incident of a few nights ago will bear witness. One of Proctor's ambitions in life is to make the tight-wad actor buy a drink occasionally. He was engaged in this indoor sport the other evening and the victim of his importuning was very reluctant. At which Proctor urged:

"Go on, Bill, buy a drink. I'll sign the affidavit."

Bill bought the drink.

War Speech.

(Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

quest, the same will to dominate the world, which has made Europe a bloody shambles.

HIS INDICTMENT OF GERMANY.

When Germany did actually apply her principles of action to us, and by the invasion of Belgium she violated the solemn covenant she had made with us to observe the law of neutrality established for the protection of peaceful states, when she had arrogantly demanded that American commerce should surrender its lawful right of passage upon the high seas under penalty of destruction, when she had sunk American ships and sent to their death hundreds of American citizens, peaceful men, women and children, when the Guiflight and the Falaba and the Persia and the Arabic and the Sussex and the Lusitania had been torpedoed without warning in contempt of law and humanity, when the German Embassy at Washington had been found to be the headquarters of a vast conspiracy of corruption within our country, inciting sedition and concealing infernal machines in the cargoes of our ships and blowing up our factories with the workmen laboring in them, and when the government of Germany had been discovered attempting to incite Mexico and Japan to form a league with her to attack us and to bring about a dismemberment of our territory, then the question presented to the American people was not what shall be done regarding each of these specific aggressions taken by itself, but what shall be done by America to defend her commerce, her territory, her citizens, her independence, her liberty, her life as a nation against the continuance of assaults already begun by that mighty and conscienceless power which had swept aside every restraint and every principle of Christian civilization and was seeking to force upon a subjugated world the dark and cruel rule of a barbarous past.

The question was how shall peaceful and unprepared and liberty-loving America save herself from subjection to the military power of Germany. There was but one possible answer. There was but one chance for rescue, and that was to act at once, while the other democracies of the world were still maintaining their liberty against the oppressor, to prepare at once while the armies and the navies of England and France and Italy and Russia and Rumania were holding down Germany so that she could not attack us while our preparation was but half accomplished, to strike while there were allies loving freedom like ourselves to strike with us, to do our share to prevent the German Kaiser from acquiring that domination over the world which would have left us without friends to aid us, without preparation, and without the possibility of successful defense.

TWO SYSTEMS CANNOT ENDURE.

The instinct of the American democracy which led it to act when it did arose from a long-delayed and reluctant consciousness, still vague and half-expressed, that this is no ordinary war which the world is waging. It is no contest for petty policies and profits. It is a mighty and all-embracing struggle between two conflicting principles of human right and human duty.

It is a conflict between the divine right of kings to govern mankind through armies and nobles and the right of the peoples of the earth who toil and endure and aspire to govern themselves by law in the freedom of individual manhood.

It is the climax of the supreme struggle between autocracy and democracy. No nation can stand aside and be free from its effects. The two systems cannot endure together in the same world.

If autocracy triumphs military power, lustful of dominion, supreme in strength, intolerant of human rights, holding itself superior to law, to morals, to faith, to compassion, will crush out the free democracies of the world. If autocracy is defeated and nations are compelled to recognize the rules of law and of morals, then and then only will democracy be safe.

CAN BE NO BACKWARD STEP.

To this great conflict for human rights and human liberty American has committed herself. There can be no backward step. There must be either humiliating and degrading submission or terrible defeat or glorious victory. It was no human will that brought us to this pass. It was not the President. It was not Congress. It was not the people. It was not any political party. It was not any section or part of one people.

It was that in the providence of God the mighty forces that determine the destinies of mankind, beyond the control of human power, have brought to us the supreme occasion, the necessity, that a peaceful people so long entrusted with the blessings of liberty and freedom which their fathers fought and sacrificed shall again gird themselves for conflict, and with all the forces of manhood nurtured and strengthened by liberty offer again the sacrifice of possessions and of life, that this nation may still be free, that the mission of American democracy shall not have failed, that the world shall be free.



The blue velour suit above depends on its well-cut lines for smartness. The fur collar adds charm and it can be worn to snug the neck or to open over a frilly blouse.

Fashion Show Days Are Over

And all the radiantly beautiful garments have been returned to their white tills again but not before they demonstrated the leadership of Vogue Company as originators of Fashion.

The Hats of Autumn

Whether they are coquettish, demure or dignified they are fit to grace any charming head.

Shades of night—black, taupe, brown, purple and gray.

Shades of day time—Chaudron, rose, white, tan and orchid.

Just a few feathers, and just a few flowers or maybe a chenille or embroidered bit goes on these hats—but they do most of the trimming themselves as they depend upon their exquisite shape for style this season.

$10 to $60

Suit Shade Blouses

That means that we have blouses in the shades of tan, navy, brown and taupe that will blend and harmonize with your autumn suit. Blouses from $27.50 to

$5.75

Embroidery in soutache, chenille, floss or beads so one cannot help but select something that will be pretty and desirable.

Suits at $25.00

Well tailored suits with a severe mannish cut in oxford and serge. And others with belts, braid and button trimmed serge and in oxford mixtures.

Suits at $35.00

Serge, gabardine and worsted materials go to fashion these charming suits at $35.00. Some are strictly tailored and others have a more feminine touch. Belts and wide collars and braid are added to many which makes them more appealing.

Suits at $57.50

These stunning suits are fashioned of broadcloth, tricotine and a very fine quality of serge. Cut on the long slim silhouette and often enhanced with rows of stitching or braid, they are extremely smart and well tailored.

Suits from $25 to $385

Corsets

We wish to remind you that Madam Adele, the French Corsetiere, is always at your service in the corset department. A well-fitting corset is a necessity and should be purchased before the autumn suit is fitted.

$40 to $3.50

Negligees

One negligee of waterfall velvet in a soft rose shade is trimmed with white satin collars and cuffs. It is very practical as it is warm and comfortable. $40.

Dainty boudoir caps and satin slippers and mules are in the lingerie section on the main floor.



Broadway at Eighth



A frock of serge with bodice and skirt paneled in black satin very much embroidered in soutache braid. It is made on the fashionable tunic lines which adds to its grace.

Dresses at $25.00

Of serge, of course, for it is the material of the hour, and of a dark blue. After the bold dashing colors of the summer these soft serge frocks come as a decided change.

Dresses at $29.50

Fashionable cut with folds that hang softly so as not to lose the new slinky silhouette these serge dresses are not only attractive but most suitable.

Dresses at $35.00

And still of serge but often with a bit of black satin in combination that makes them even more adorable than ever. Many have braiding of soutache or a bit of bright embroidery that embellishes them at proper intervals.

Other Dresses and Gowns from $25 to $350

Hurrah!

THY TRACY ELBERT IS ON THE STAGE

SCORNS THE GUFF ABOUT SOCIETY OR PARENTS.

"Step Your Step" Boasts a Girl Looks upon Her Profession Double Light—She Intends Marry the Man She's En- ...ed To.

"...w did I go on the stage?" re... little Miss Tracy Elbert o... Watch Your Step" company ...ounces to the Mason Opera ... next week. "I presume ... tell you a lot of guff about ...ions, or becoming tired of ... or wanting to elevate the ... but the truth is when I fin... ish school—mind you, I nev... to Vassar, just went through ...ool and had a lot of trouble ...hrough—I mean with my ... I did not have any widowed ... invalid sister, or a father ... is the habit of drinking ...ore than he should, just the ... family who makes the ...nd file of well-to-do people ... our towns.

"I was saying," continued Miss ... "when I finished high school ... to New York to visit a girl ...nd when I reached there she ...e news to me that she had ... a dramatic school and was ...member of a second-rate ...mpany and was making $40 ... so far as I could see, she ...ent as much time studying ...e roles as I was in the ...orning helping my moth... housework, when she ...ersuade me to do my bit. ... dollars weekly was more ...an my father had ever ...and I came to the conclu... as there were no young ... my town who could earn ... $25 in six days, I would ... myself to earn at least as ...any girl friend was earning. ... not say anything to my ... or say one about my plans. ... did not become discouraged ...ng from one manager's office ...other, nor was I improperly ...ched by any one that I asked ... position. My first engagement ... $20 a week, almost as much ... brother-in-law earned at ... clerk in one of the banks, ...after I had been with the com... four weeks I got a raise in sal... to $25, for singing a song—I ... with a musical comedy com... playing small towns. My ...ents never thought I would go to ...ge and I have never had an ...ortunity placed at my beck and ...ll. I've been smothered with flow... and annoyed by stage-door ...ers.

"I've given about as much time to ...me work as my married sis... gives to her home and two chil...ren, with the aid of one servant. ... I must see but what I am not ...ite as happy as she is. I never ...ve got a fabulous salary, even ...by newspapers, and I save ...ney in the winter to live con...tably in the summer.

"There is only one man who wants ...e to marry me, and if he don't change ...is mind, and I don't change mine, ...m going to let him change my ...me, when he can earn as much as ...e now earn jointly. That is about ...here is in my stage career. ...h, yes, I believe it is customary ...o say something that will please ...e manager, so I want to say we ...e a big company, and, in my ...n, an exceptionally good one, ...d if the latest gowns and cos...mes, abbreviated and otherwise, ...our business has been very good, ...hank you."

IS A YELLOW BIRD.

Doldub Makes a Comedy in "Mary Jane's Pa" at Clune's Broadway.

"Have you ever hear the story of ...e Doldubs? No? Well—Dippy ...ldub was a yellow bird. In ...e there was a Missy Doldub and ...e Doldub-lets.

"Dippy was a restless chap ...e day he flew away in quest ...adventure. Remember Dippy was ...e bird. Missy Doldub ...ed, while Dippy saw the ...rld of being knocked about, ...e back, hoping to make up ...e bad treatment of Missy ...ldub and the little Doldubs. But ...en he arrived home, he found a ...ce—a nicer, better bird—ho... made Missy Doldub forget ...r woes and change her name. ...e refused, for the sake of ...e Doldubs, and when Dippy ...ew to the nest, she gave him ...e cold shoulder. He tried his best to be ...ve to Missy Dippy's thoughts ...ere to be for the lawyer bird, ...ho got ready to fly away ...e was already to go, when ...e chance to shield Missy Dippy ...om harm and in so doing he won ...er love and respect and he ...ldub and the two little ...ldub-lets lived happy ever after.

"And thus the fable told in "Mary ...ane's Pa" ends, in giving her the story ...e. It is beautiful. It is ...e. It is the strongest possible ...ing ever registered. The ...ce looked upon it as a stain, ...ame proved to be a scar won on ...e field where many faint and ...ld.

IN ALICE HOWELL COMEDIES—SUPERBA.

"Operations were concluded this ...ek between Manager Al Nathan ...the Superba Theater and the ...ional Distributing Company of ...k whereby the Superba se... ...ks Los Angeles the new Cen... ...dies, featuring Alice How... ...e heralded as "the scream ...reen." According to ad... ...ance, Alice Howell is sort ...Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fair... ...d Max Linder all com... ...ed in one more or less diminu... ...ount of femininity. ...Futuristics" will be the first re... ...Automaniacs" the second, ...by "Neptune's Naughty ...ghter," and later "Her Bare... ...ture." ...Constance is directing the pro... ...ctions. "Balloonatics" is a two... ...ler, with the slogan "You'll ...ll Swell." It will be shown ...Superba, on Monday, Septem... ...th, in conjunction with the Blue... ...ird drama, "The Mysteri... ...ffice," starring Ruth Clif... ...Rupert Julian.



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I go on the stage?" re- Miss Tracy Elbert of Your Step" company, to the Mason Opera- week. "I presume I you a lot of guff about or becoming tired of waiting to elevate the the truth is when I fin- about—mind you, I nev- former, just went through and had a lot of trouble ugh—I mean with my did not have any widowed old sister, or a father the habit of drinking than he should, just the family who makes the le of well-to-do people towns.

aring," continued Miss n I finished high school w York to visit a girl hen I reached there she me to me that she had ramatic school and was her of a second-rate ay and was making $40 for as I could see, she so much time studying ples as I was in the ding helping my moth- homework, when she me to do my bit. ekly was more my father had ever I came to the conclu- there were no young town who could earn in six days, I would ught to earn at least as girl friend was earning. my anything to my one about my plans. t become discouraged one manager's office ay was I improperly by any one that I asked . My first engagement week, almost as much ther-in-law earned at in one of the banks, had been with the com- that I got a raise in sal- for singing a song—I musical comedy com- small towns. My thought I would go to I have never had an aced at my beck and smothered with flow- rouped by stage-door

about as much time to as my married sis- her home and two chil- aid of one servant, me but what I am not as she is. I never fabulous salary, even pers, and I save winter to live con- summer.

one man who wants if he don't change don't change mine, him change my earn as much as That is about stage career. where it is customary that will please I want to say we company, and, in my exceptionally good one, best gowns and cos- ed and otherwise, has been very good,

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Makes a Come- "Mary Jane's Pa" at Broadway.

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JOE ROACH WORKS.

Joseph Anthony Roach, "Joe" convenience, is stirring the cr in the vicinity of his Hollywood hill bungalow with mighty thos and out of these scenario there is blossoming forth a c script in which Ruth Stone will soon be seen on the Tri programme.

HIS NARROW ESCAPE.

Jack Dillon, well-known Tri director, had a narow escape death while motoring from beach to Los Angeles in a heavy Dillon's car was struck by an machine and almost entirely melished, the director escaping but a few scratches and bruises.

Furs!

—and why not?
—with the charm that is in the furry Furriers of Fur—
—So it is FURS—rich luxury Coats and Capes and Scarfs—and Furs for trimmings—and Bullock's for Furs—

Whispering Leaves

"Fag!"

—Soldier term for Cigarette—
—No bigger than a minute—this new silver Fag holder—when folded—
—A fine "bit" for the soldier man—
—Jewelry—1st floor.

$25 --- And the Frocks Are "Just Darling"

Fashions

Fascinating

—so much so that minutes are hours before one knows—

—There are *One-of-a-kind* Suits at $85.00—and $97.50 and more—with wonderful careless collars — and furs — and velvets—and IDEAS—NO ONE ANYWHERE EVER could have thought of before this year—

—why this Fall should bring them NO ONE knows—but it did and they are here and beautiful—

—The One-of-a-kind Frocks and the One-of-a-kind Coats—that are illustrating most graphically what One-of-a-kind means—



"Individuality"

—No wonder women are insistent—

—One-of-a-kind Blouses

—Georgettes with handwork — Gems of simplicity—

—and *One-of-a-kind Little Fairies of Fashion*—Gowns and Suits and Cloaks for misses and women of slight and slender figure—beaming and bright as the twinkle of a star—

—Time was when shoes would not enter thought as "charming"—but filled with charm are the shoe styles of today — Many "Two-of-a-kind"—and they are at Bullock's—all scintillant—

—Not Hats—if you please—but "One-of-a-kind"—Aureoles of Fashion—such is the Millinery witchery.

—And so all through this "More - than - Store" the leaves of Fall time whisper—and one hears, and feels, and sees—sincerity—friendship—service—



—Right out of the heart of a woman come

Ivy Corsets

—to you—

—For Ivy Corsets are made by a woman for women—"out of her heart as well as her hand"—

—"Hearts take Hearts"—

—Do you wonder Ivy Corsets are winning!

—They are too real—too sincere to do anything else—

—At Bullock's—4th floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

—Don't women choose the most expressive—appropriate words! You should have heard them - - - - ! Repetition will not do—

—But these Frocks *are* "Just Darling"—

—And at $25.00—they are even more Darling than that—For whoever expected such materials—such designing—such STYLE—such workmanship—all together, at this price at this time—

—Certainly not many of us who have seen them—and *the man* who bought them wears a mysterious smile—

—The $25 price at Bullock's KNOWS that it has work to do. It never shirks—but accepts and meets its responsibilities.

—in no uncertain way—*as these Frocks are the evidence*—so, on them, the emphasis today—that women in numbers may know, and come, and buy—

—New Daytime Frocks of Falltime—of wool jersey in soft colors—straight line models and surplice effects; of serge, gabardine, and combinations of serge and satin in the straight silhouette or peg side effect—



—Raised or normal belt lines—unusual sash ideas—smart close fitting or Tuxedo collars—
—Braided, buttoned, buckled and tasseled according to the most approved form—as Fashion has indicated.

—and simple as loveliness ever is—*At $25.00!* the wonder is that such Dresses as these can *be $25*—

Then There Are Suits at $25.00 and Coats at $25, too—Enticing

—as the Dresses—and in as sufficient variety—but this word today is especially and particularly of the success that has been .....for you as particularly expressed in these new Frocks at *$25.00*—See them, Monday—and be glad —at Bullock's—3rd floor.

---Forward One Hundred Years

—Into the Autumn Garden of 1917—comes strolling Mistress Early Nineteenth Century—

—Simple and Prim and Lovely—

—In gown of navy satin—lustrous and beautiful—quaint with basque and bustle—and flowing frills of lace—



Oh! it is a pretty Revival--

—and this New Section for Misses and Women of slight and slender figure greets it with Open Arms—

—This new section that is so entirely different—and so particularly Bullock's—

—This new section that is devoting itself so earnestly—with all its heart and soul—and so resultfully to the Fashion work in hand—which is a Fashion service superlative for the silhouette of youth—

—And this bustling basqued gown is merely one of the charming new styles that is radiant with personality—at $35.

—There are clever models of satin in navy, brown, taupe and black at $29.50, $35.00 and $39.50 —

—Natty serge frocks, a veritable host of styles at $39.50, $49.50 and $69.50—

—Tailored frocks of serge, with silk and satin in combination that are "Merveilleux" with long tunics—narrow drop skirts—side drapes—hip draperies—elaborate embroidery work—at $69.50—

—It is difficult to describe them—

—Then there are coats—such coats!—like fashion paintings by a master—

—And Suits, Coats, Frocks at $25

—That prove the value of specialization—

—As well rounded as the world itself is the service of this new section—

—Never have fashions been more bewitching—and one wonder is how perfectly they fit—how few alterations are necessary— Northeast Section—3rd Floor.

Glove Silk Underwear, $1.95

—It should have come earlier—but it didn't — and so Monday has this great underwear value—

—And women have this great underwear opportunity.

—Glove Silk Vests at $1.95—of splendid quality, with hemstitched French band tops—sizes 36 to 42.

—Glove Silk Knickers, $1.95—Closed style, pink only—of good quality silk—A feature at $1.95—

—A sale that should cause flying buying—while several dozen last — Monday — —Fourth Floor—

The New Fall Madras Cloths

—Among the most interesting dwellers in Cottondom—already, yet many are such very new arrivals—

—Several hundred patterns—(more than even Bullock's has shown before)

—Dozens of neat shirting effects—corded—silk striped, et al.—

—25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c and 85c yard—at Bullock's—2nd Floor—

—Fashion—Fall Fashion

SIZES 41 to 50½

A very special section concentrating upon very special service and situate upon the 3rd floor at Bullock's.

Suits—Dresses—Coats

Skirts and Blouses

—Styles—Colors—Materials—of the latest authority and in variety—

A Notable Advance to meet a need that has been felt and that has been growing more insistent for years.

—A Bullock Advance, if you please—for only at Bullock's is this collection of Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts and Blouses to be found—*"Sizes 41 to 50½."*

—The Suits—in smart tailored and semi-tailored models of broadcloth, silvertone, gabardine and serge—

—The Coats—in novelty effects—Blue, taupe, plum, green and black—of Bolivia, velour, crystal cloth—wool poplins and other weaves—

—The Dresses of wool, or silk or in combination delightfully designed and finished—

—The Afternoon and Dinner Gowns of Georgette and satin—as unexpected as they can be—

—The Skirts in a rare range of styles and materials—

—And **The Blouses**—"ad infinitum" almost, so many are there particularly of Georgette, crepe de chine and taffeta—

—A very special section in the superlative—for the very special service of many women—

—Ready! Will you command it, Monday—and help to spread the news—

—at Bullock's, 3rd floor.

Tailleur Suits at $39.50

—A word of them because of the Suits they are at $39.50 particularly because of their tailoring—so that you may remember to see them, Monday—at Bullock's, 3rd floor—

Luxury Silk Sweaters at

—But never mind any one price—they range from $25.00 to $49.50—

—And they ARE "Luxury" personified—

—One model of pure silk in novelty weave—has two pockets and broad sash—and collar that may be worn as shawl, scarf or sailor collar as desired—

—Other models as delightful in their individuality—a range of styles and shades to make the heart of woman go pit-a-pat—

—See them, Monday at Bullock's—4th floor—

Vogue!

—Some one asks, "Does Fashion use Vogue Fashions in her designing?"

—Who knows?

—Certainly Vogue Fashions are "En Avant"—

—Certainly they are essentially Different and Individual—

—Certainly Fashion does approve them warmly—

—And so do the women who use them—

—Have you tried Vogue patterns in your dressmaking?

—Why not try Vogue patterns now—?

—Remember Vogue patterns at Bullock's in Southern California—

—Second Floor—

NEW HATS!

—NEW NECKPIECES
—NEW MUFFS
—NEW VESTS
—NEW COATS

IN SETS

—AND THE FASHION OF THEM IS BRILLIANT, UNMISTAKABLE—
—SUCH AFFAIRS AS PARIS RAVES ABOUT IN NORMAL TIMES—
—OF FUR, OF VELVET, OF DUVETYNE—
—CARELESS AS ART—
—AND IRRESISTIBLE—
—NO ONE WILL DENY THEIR CHARM OR THEIR UNEXPECTEDNESS—
—A HAT WITH MOLESKIN HAS MUFF AND CAPE TO MATCH—MAGNIFICENT—
—A VEST AND HAT OF STRIPED DUVETYNE IS STRIKING WITH PERKY MERCURY WINGS OF CHENILE—
—A CAPE AND HAT OF BLUE VELVET WITH YARN TRIMMING—IS PERFECTLY "CONTAGIOUS"—
—A GOLF SET OF TERRA COTTA DUVETYNE—COAT AND HAT—MARKS A CLIMAX OF PERSONALITY—
—THEY ARE DIFFERENT—
—THEY ARE WELL WORTH SEEING—
—THEY ARE DISTINCTIVE—
—THEY ARE AT BULLOCK'S—3RD FLOOR.

The Beacon

—Bathrobings are at Bullock's—

—Ready for you—in wonderful plaids, Indian designs and plain colors—

—Luckily they are as little as 50c yard. 2nd floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

OCTOBER is only a week away and there is effervescence in clubland. Ebell opens on October 1 and the Friday Morning Club on October 5, and the times are heavy with serious portent. Programmes have been chosen with infinite care, with national questions well to the fore, nicely leavened with strictly intellectual and artistic subjects.

After a brief but illuminating visit to San Francisco, one could not help but be impressed with the fact that, while the northern city seems to be more frivolous, more light-hearted, more reprehensibly gay, all that is very much on the surface. The San Francisco women may not take their club life with such zeal as here, but they do take the war more emphatically to heart. They seemed to talk less and do more; to offer less criticism and more help; in fact, their hearts and hands are employed to a larger extent that their minds and critical facilities. There is an atmosphere of smiling at trifles, of brushing aside the unessential, and of tackling the real fundamental urgencies at San Francisco.

Friday Morning Club.

The opening meeting of the Friday Morning Club on October 5 will be devoted largely to the president's, Mrs. A. S. Lobingier's, address, and announcements of programmes and policies for the coming year. The second meeting will be devoted to music when the Brahms Quintette will provide the programme. National defense is reserved for Friday, October 19, when Mrs. Bertha Cable and Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst will be the principal speakers.

The Red Cross Auxiliary of the club will give another card party at the clubhouse on the 28th inst., for which ten competent hostesses have been selected.

Woman's City Club.

The minimum wage scale for women will be one of the subjects for address and discussion at the City Club tomorrow in Hamburger's auditorium. Miss Nadine Crump will also give a talk on university extension, which is opening up such a field of knowledge to both men and women students in Southern California.

Echo Park.

Augmenting a successful year of work and pleasure the opening meeting of the Echo Park Mother's Club was enjoyed by a large attendance of enthusiastic members, Mrs. Belle Travis, vice-president, presiding in the absence of the president. The luncheon was served under the supervision of Mrs. Gladys Kinmont, chairman of Home Economics, Mrs. Florence Talbot, chairman of Hospitality, used a tasteful table decoration of brown and golden daisies with greenery. Mrs. A. J. Bowen, chairman of Music, arranged an enjoyable programme. Several readings were given by Mrs. Robert R. Webb. The new year books were distributed and show a careful and thoughtful preparation, using as a preface the verse by Joaquin Miller, "The Mothers of Men." They are an artistic credit to Mrs. Nellie Scott Lucas, federation secretary, and the co-operation of Mrs. Phelala Bohlen and Mrs. Emma L. Kendall. The club is eagerly awaiting the return of their new president, Mrs. Lewis Beebe.

Educational Meetings.

A number of educational conferences will be held under the direction of the district board of the California Federation of Women's clubs at the Broadway Department Store next Thursday.

These conferences originated with Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, the district president, who felt that the clubs did not receive from the federation all the benefits that could be had.

The first conference is on national administration, and opens at 10 a.m., with a class in parliamentary drill under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Gleason. These classes will be held at every conference and will be a great opportunity for all women.

At 11 a.m. under Mrs. J. A. Joos, subchairman of forestry, Mr. Maxfield of the Forestry Department of the United States, will speak on some interesting phases of forestry. At 11:30 Mrs. T. J. Walker of San Fernando will talk on the farm bureaus, and at 12 o'clock Mrs. Willoughby Rodman will present the subject of food conservation. At 12:20 the conference will adjourn until 1:30 for luncheon.

The afternoon session opens with an address on "The Duties of the President and His Cabinet." At the close of this address there will be a few minutes allowed for questions. At 2:30 the bureau of child welfare topics will be presented by Dr. Margaret Clark of Long Beach and Dr. Maude Wilde of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Rufus D. Bowden, subchairman of industry, will tell of the general working of the National Labor Bureau. At 3:30 the chairman of Education, Miss Blanche Vance, will talk on the "Department of the Interior," and tell of the National Bureau of Education.

These conferences are not limited to club members only, but an invitation is extended to all women. Lunch reservations must be made through Mrs. A. L. Weaver, No. 325 South Kenwood street, Glendale.

Hollywood Club.

Mrs. Lane, who was elected for a second year as president, announces the following committees for the coming year of the Woman's Club of Hollywood:

Programme chairman, Miss Jessica Lawrence; Literary, Mrs. Frederick J. Thorpe Old; Music, Miss Pearl Brittain; Drama, Mrs. Charles H. De la Plate; Art, Mrs. Herbert Stone Lewis; Public Affairs, Mrs. Cecil Frankel; Social Service, Mrs. C. E. Birely; Social Science, Mrs. Ray Carter; Red Cross Auxiliary, Mrs. Ingle Carpenter; Community Life, Mrs. Francis A. Blackburn.

Membership — Mrs. Maud Davis Baker, Mrs. F. M. Douglass, Mrs. J. W. Morgan.

Printing—Mrs. E. L. Baker, Mrs. Margaret V. Lawrence, Mrs. C. H. Connard.

House—Mrs. R. R. Musser, Mrs. Horace H. Welch, Mrs. Sarah Rabin.

Hospitality—Mrs. E. C. Gates, Mrs. H. J. Whitley, Mrs. George B. Hinckley, Mrs. O. C. Kingsley, Mrs. D. S. Patterson, Mrs. S. W. Weir, Mrs. R. H. Cowper, Mrs. W. L. Percey, Mrs. J. O. McClintock, Mrs. P. M. Young, Mrs. J. H. Parsons, Miss Suzanne Joyce, Mrs. G. H. A. Goodwin, Mrs. H. H. Christie, Mrs. W. A. Freeman, Mrs. Charles T. Hovey, Mrs. Wilbur W. MacKenzie, Mrs. Charles W. Kent.

Rental—Mrs. M. M. Brochon, Mrs. W. H. Code, Mrs. Evaline V. Dowling.

Press — Mrs. L. M. Burntrager, Mrs. F. H. Head, Mrs. F. B. Lewis, Mrs. A. B. Fuller.

Door—Mrs. W. A. Nikell, Mrs. Eugene A. Holmes, Mrs. Arthur Lockman, Mrs. Mabel B. Funk, Mrs. Frederick A. Brown.

Entertainment—Mrs. George W. Melville, Mrs. Frederick W. Smith, Mrs. Charles Howard Lippincott.

Decorating—Mrs. W. H. Hay, Mrs. Leland Wright, Mrs. W. L. Lawrence, Miss Laura Se Nour, Mrs. H. F. Wright.

Auditing—Mrs. F. M. Lyon, Mrs. E. M. Crawford, Mrs. W. C. Anderson.

Legislative—Mrs. A. L. Bartlett.

Finance—Miss Jessica Lawrence, Mrs. E. C. Gates, Mrs. Cecil Frankel.

Federation secretary, Mrs. Ralph Mallette Burdick.

The sections follow:

Literature—Mrs. Frederick J. Thorpe Old, Miss Theodora Macomber, Miss Minnie McBurney.

Music—Miss Pearl Brittain, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. W. J. Stowe.

Drama—Mrs. Charles H. de la Plate, Mrs. Eugene M. Tilden, Mrs. Charles T. B. Jones.

Art—Mrs. Harbert Stone Lewis, Mrs. Maud Davis Baker, Mrs. Gavin Witherspoon.

Public Affairs—Mrs. Cecil Frankel, chairman; Social Science, Mrs. Ray Carter, Mrs. Cassius M. Smith; Social Service, Mrs. C. E. Birely; Red Cross Auxiliary, Mrs. Ingle Carpenter; vice-chairman, Mrs. R. H. Cowper; secretary, Miss Marion Riddle; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Fuller; Community Life, Mrs. Francis A. Blackburn.

Browning class—Mrs. E. C. Gates.

French class—Mrs. Anna B. Goodman.

Spanish class—Mrs. Cora C. Reed.

Parliamentary Law—Mrs. J. A. Osgood.

Clerk—Mrs. Hattie Kellie Wright.

Needlework Guild.

Last week the Needlework Guild opened its surgical dressing department in the Y.W.C.A. Building. All sorts of surgical bandages, dressings, rolls, etc., will be prepared in this department, which has been arranged and equipped for very efficient, sanitary work. Mondays and Thursdays from now on many workers will spend their entire days at this work.

Just now there is a very pressing need for workers at the guild headquarters, 906 Wright & Callender Building. Dr. Rea Smith has received orders from Washington to be ready within thirty days to proceed to France, and instead of going with one base hospital unit he is ordered to double both his personnel and equipment, which means two complete units of men and supplies.

Garments for one base hospital are complete, but because of the double order 20,000 more garments will have to be completed within thirty days. Thus the guild is calling for more workers and any woman with any spare time is urged to give it to this work. The material for the garments is furnished free to the workers and all instructions given as to the making of the garments.

The guild has been financing itself with 10-cent weekly sacrifice contributions from its members and friends, and there is great need now for more contributions. Materials must be supplied for the workers, and those who have not time to work can help by sending in any sum of money. The headquarters telephone number is A4380.

Mrs. James Hall is in charge of the surgical dressing department and Mrs. Arthur Bumiller, Mrs. Joy Clark and Mrs. Phila Lindley are some of her assistants.

St. Cecilia Club.

The Saint Cecilia Club celebrated its tenth birthday at the home of Mrs. John N. Thayer in Hollywood. The house was decorated with red and white dahlias, and a birthday cake had ten candles. Miss Christin, the president, greeted the members, after which Miss Isabelle Isgrig, historian, spoke. Mme. Hesse-Sprotte entertained with solos and Mrs. Bernard Schulman played the piano. Mrs. George Howard, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Bacon, delighted the ladies. The next meeting will be October 1 at the home of Mrs. George Young, No. 1902 South Harvard boulevard.

Congress of Mothers.

Mrs. W. A. Galentine, president, had charge of the monthly board meeting of the first district of California Congress of Mothers. Mrs. Anna O'Bear announced that the first conference of the first district would be held on October 23. Mrs. S. H. Noe, chairman of war service, reported, and the board indorsed the library war fund campaign. Mrs. Clarence Dougherty of Artesia, chairman of philanthropy, asked the mothers to do some extra canning of fruits and vegetables, and she would call for the supplies and deliver to the needy. Mrs. C. C. Noble, president of the Los Angeles federation, told of the need of clothing and food. Attending also were Dr. Jessie Russell, State president; Mrs. L. P. Boyce, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. V. Davis, State chairman of patriotism, and Mrs. Rhodes, State chairman of education. The advisory board named follows: Dr. Jessie Millspaugh, Prof. A. A. Macurda, Mrs. Seward A. Simons, A. L. Hamilton and Judge Wilbur.

Public Forum Changes.

The public forum, which heretofore has met in the school building at Eighth street and Grand avenue, has taken clubrooms in the hall on the southeast corner of Sixth and Hill streets, and will occupy them October 1. The members have fitted up an attractive place, with kitchen, and all conveniences for meetings. As they meet only one evening a week, they are willing to share their rooms with other clubs that have no central place for meeting. Any inquiries should be made of Mrs. C. G. Laurance, Home Phone 20282. The forum will meet at the school building next Thursday evening, Griffith Jones being the speaker. His subject will be "The City's Crime." A discussion will follow, and the public is invited.

Ebell to Open.

The Ebell Club, after a vacation of two months, will commence work October 1. For its next year's programme excellent numbers have been scheduled. At the opening meeting Mrs. Chester C. Ashley will deliver the president's address, and Mme. Hesse-Sprotte will give a musicale. Members of Ebell sympathize deeply with two of their charter members, Miss Mattie Wilson, who has served the club so long as corresponding secretary, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Gibson, in their recent bereavement, the death of a near and dear relative, George Gibson, who passed away last week.

Chairmen Announced.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations was held in the directors' room of the Security Bank Building, the president, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, presiding. Reports from district and federation presidents and chairmen showed great activity throughout the summer months, even though no regular sessions of their associations had been held.

For War Relief.

Members of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club have organized for war relief and recreation work. All-day meetings are scheduled for the first and third Thursdays of each month, beginning October 16, and will take place at Ard-Even, the foothill home of the chairman, Mrs. Daniel Campbell. Distinctive features will be correspondence and cheer, physical culture and recreation sections, in contradistinction to the more serious work of hospital garment making, knitting, first aid and home economics and food values. Much general helpfulness is anticipated. The Tuesday Afternoon Club will open its season Oct... with Mrs. William Barney ... chair.

Sunshine Society.

The Los Angeles branch ... International Sunshine Soc... entertain with its second ... mentary beach party at the ... Pavilion, Venice, on Thurs... ning. Mr. and Mrs. Myer ... chairmen, and Mrs. Cha... Mund, hostess, will be ass... the following committee... and Mmes. U. L. Mellste... man, C. E. de Mund, C. B. ... W. R. Lawson, C. A. Orbi... Rothe, Elmer Riggin, C. F. ... C. B. Kerr, Henderson, Jo... nis Kuder, Frank Wood... Moore, D. Fox, the Misses ... Dow, Azalia Johnson, Alice ... Ella Anderson, Leta Bisse... Schneider, Violet Sebor, ... ton, Pearl Kardell, Belle ... Alma Olson, Mildred ... Grace Held, Bernice Ry... Thode, Florence Worden, ... don, Messrs. Addison Bi... Evans, E. E. Washburn, A. ... ner, R. H. Higginbotham, ... tern, W. H. Hopkins, E. ... D. D. Beeson, Ralph Sim... Yen, Andrew Tooley, Dr. ... Hazelhurst, Dr. Sanford ... Pritchard and Dr. Palmer.

Ready for Work.

The Women's Club of ... versity of Southern Cali... commence its activities ... ernoon, when officers ... stalled. The president's ... be delivered by Mrs. ... Stowell and the members ... President George F. Bo... versity of Southern Cali... mothers of students will ... a reception beginning at ... Mrs. Allison Gaw, Mrs. ... bill, Mrs. H. Trowbridge, ... Hogan and Mrs. Byron ... the vice-presidents. ... Myers and Mrs. Paul Arm... spectively recording and ... ing secretary. Mrs. Geo... vard heads the Executive ...

Beamont Club.

The Woman's Club of ... has arranged for the ... building fund a novel ... programme for Saturday ... which is to be given by ... Angeles artists. Among ... appearing are Norma Gu... pretative dancer; Vera Yo... sian singer; Mr. and Mrs. ... Sprague in Persian ... Edmond Earle, pianist and ... panist; Bertha Davis, ... prano; Minero Kayser, ... baritone, and Bertha and Le... Fiske, solo violins. Mrs. ... Smoot is in charge of ...

University Club.

A meeting of the Women's ... versity Club will be held ... October 6, at 1:30 o'clock, ... auditorium of the Brack... enth street and Grand ave... speakers will be Miss Mina ... Oakland, who will discuss ... Conservation;" Mrs. Paul ... Los Angeles will talk on "... ization," and Miss Julia ... of Los Angeles on war ... the "Collegiate Patriotic ...

The Women's University Club ... already over 400 members, ... ing fourteen affiliated college ... It is the purpose to ... take over some definite ... Cross work.

Club Notes.

Marie Macellum, royal ... South Gate Court, invited ... Snow, royal patron of ... Court; Dr. Frank Fay, ... and the officers to spend ... afternoon and evening with ... South Gate folks. Mrs. Joseph ... man assisted in serving ... refreshments were served.

The Los Angeles Miss ... meet at 412 Hamburger ... Tuesday at 2 o'clock. The ... dent, Mrs. Clara Shumway, ... has named an emergency ... sion, with Mrs. J. F. Dodd ... man and Mrs. Cecil Gray ... vice-chairman.

The South Side Hall Club ... meet at the auditorium of ... brary, Forty-fifth street and ... avenue, next Thursday from ... 5 o'clock.

McKinley Avenue P.-T.A. ... a reception for patrons and ... Tuesday from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. ... Davies will speak.

The Gulf States reunion ... held at Sycamores Grove ... urday. There will be a ... programme, with each ... represented.

The Harmonia Club will ... next Thursday at 2:30 o'clock ... Brackett Hall, No. 121 ... enth street. Old Italian ... be given under the direction ... Ruth Hitchcock.

Los Angeles Chapter ... Daughters of the Confederacy ... meet with Mrs. C. G. Hall, ... 448 Andrews boulevard, Thurs... ernoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Travel Club's annual ... the Stillwell Hotel Monday ... charge of Mrs. Chester Bird. ... Louise Byrnes was hostess ... went to Mrs. A. Morris, Mrs. ... McGinnis, Mrs. F. Baker, Mrs. ... Bracket, Mrs. W. W. Pierce ... Mrs. George Wheatcroft.

"UNDER PRESSURE"

Intimate Peep Into Inside New York Society in the Mazda Play.

An intimate peep into the history of New York society is given Monday night, October 1, when "Under Pressure," a three-act play by Sydney Rosenfeld, will be presented at the Belasco house by the Klaw & Erlanger company.

Probably no other author is better equipped to write of the social intrigues of the Gotham society folk and the boldness of their ... George Bernard Shaw ... feld prefers to apply ... touch to his dramas. ... sure" is filled with wit, ... marital philosophy, the ... the writings of the famous ... at his best. Mr. Rosenfeld ... remembered as author of "... ple Lady." He has also ... New York successes of ... Bertha Mann, Klaw & ... new star, will be featured ... leading feminine role. ... introduction to local theatre ... J. Anthony Smythe will ... the role of Bruce Markham, ... resistible cave man. Other ... cal favorites, including ... Nichols, Grace Travers and ... MacLarnie, will be seen in ...

CHILD OF MISFORTUNE.

Claire Anderson, ... stone beauty, has been ... misfortune darker than ... weeks. After having ... from sprains and bruises ... while, working in a picture ... rector Charles Avery ... a new picture for Pathe ... Beaudine, only to have ... ankle again in a manner ... Schade and Paddy ...

We retire from WHOLESALE SHOE BUSINESS

The entire STOCK will be sold through the Retail Department at Wholesale Prices



In our efforts to retire from the wholesale shoe business—the sincerity of our advertising has been attested to by the thousands of shoe buyers who read and took advantage. In the face of the high cost of all kinds of Footwear—

Shoes at Wholesale Prices

have proven a most powerful magnet and the almost unbelievable low prices at which we are selling GOOD SHOES has caused the impression to prevail that we are quitting business.

Such Is Not the Case—We Are Retiring From the Wholesale Shoe Business

and the prices quoted on the most wanted styles and kinds of desirable shoes—are the methods we employ to accomplish our purpose. The biggest stock of shoes ever housed under one roof in Los Angeles—will be sold through our Retail Department at Wholesale Prices.

Be Here Tomorrow—Save One to Three Dollars on Any Pair You Buy

New Fall Styles

Women's Novelty Boots



8 and 9-inch lace boots, all white, gray or champagne, pretty color combinations—

$8, $9, $10 values,

Wind-up Sale

$4.85

Read These Prices

Women's High Shoes



All black kid, lace or button—slight imperfections.

Made to Retail at $5 and $6—

Wind-up

$2.85

Just Out of the Cases

Women's Novelty Boots 10 Styles

Gray, champagne—all white, black vamps, white, gray or champagne tops. Values to $7.50—

Wind-up



$3.85

If You Want to Save Money You'll Attend This Sale

$1.00 **1000 PAIRS 1000** **$1.00**

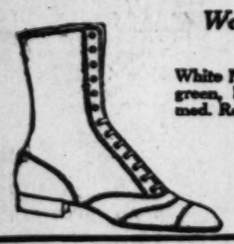
Women's Boots, Pumps, Oxfords

More styles and kinds in good Footwear than ever offered to you before. Pumps, Oxfords, High Shoes, Mary Jane Slippers, Satin Pumps, white, black or colors; Two-tone Canvas Shoes, Too many kinds to mention. Worth $3, $4 and $5. Buy them tomorrow—$1.00.

You Cannot Buy Shoes Elsewhere at These Prices

Children's Sandals 49c

Women's Sport Shoes



White Nubuck and canvas—green, black or white trimmed. Retail price $4 and $5. Wind-up

$2.85

Women's Spat-Pumps for Fall

Dozens of Styles to Choose From
Pearl Gray Kid, Patent Colt
Bronze, Dull Calf



$1.95

Women's Soiled Pumps 49c

Women's English Walking Boots

All kid or dull calfskin, Retail Price $5—

Wind-up Sale,



$2.85

Men, This Is the Logical Place to Buy Your Shoes—The Retail Profit Goes to You

Infants' Shoes Soft Kid Shoes; sizes to 5	49c	Men's $4.00 Oxfords	$1.95
Child's Shoes Patent Kid or Gunmetal	$1.49	Men's Work Shoes	$2.45
		Men's Dress Shoes	$2.85
Children's Shoes Patent white tops, all kid or gunmetal	$1.79		
Misses' Shoes The very nicest kind. Worth twice more	$1.95		

DON'T FORGET THIS LOCATION

235 SOUTH BROADWAY—OPPOSITE CITY HALL

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Suiting Materials

Broadcloths and Serges are the recognized fabrics for suits and the one-piece dresses for the Fall of 1917, and in no previous season has our assortment been so varied and complete as now.

Broadcloths in every desired color from $2.50 the yard up to $6.50 the yard.

Serges in all the popular shades, navy and black, from $1.50 the yard up to $6.50 the yard.

Mannish effects in Scotch and English mixtures, stripes, checks and melange, beautiful suitings 54 to 58 inches wide, $3.00 to $6.50 the yard.

Our Ladies' Tailoring Department in charge of Mons. Leon, French designer de Paris, will be pleased to assist you in the selection of your Fall Coat, Suit or Skirt. Mons. Leon guarantees perfect fit and workmanship.

—Second Floor—

...rk. The material ...is furnished free ...d all instructions ...aking of the gar-

...een financing it- ...weekly sacrifice ...its members and ...a great need now ...tions. Materials ...for the workers. ...ave not time to ...sending in any ...The headquarters ...is A4380.

...ts in charge of ...department and ...Miller, Mrs. Joy ...hila Lindley are ...nts.

...a Club.

...a Club celebrated ...at the home of ...er in Hollywood. ...corated with red ...and a birthday ...es. Miss Christin, ...ted the members, ...abelle Isgrig, his- ...e. Hesse-Sprotte ...los and Mrs. Ber- ...yed the piano. ...rd, contralto, ac- ...Fred Bacon, de- ...The next meeting ...at the home of ..., No. 1902 South

Mothers.

...entine, president, ...s monthly board ...district of Cali- ...Mothers. Mrs. ...nced that the ...the first district ...October 23. Mrs. ...n of war service, ...board indorsed ...fund campaign. ...herty of Artesia, ...hropy, asked the ...extra canning of ...a, and she would ...lies and deliver ...C. Noble, pres- ...geles federation, ...lothing and food. ...Dr. Jessie Rus- ...; Mrs. L. P. ...spending secre- ...arts, State chair- ...and Mrs. Rhodes, ...ucation. The ad- ...follows: Dr. Jes- ...A. A. Macurda, ...ons, A. L. Ham- ...bur.

Changes.

..., which hereto- ...school building ...Grand avenue, ...s in the hall on ...r of Sixth and ...ll occupy three ...bers have fitted ...e, with kitchen, ...s for meetings. ...one evening a ...g to share their ...bs that have no ...eeting. Any in- ...ade of Mrs. C. ... Phone 20282. ...t at the school ...rsday evening. ...the speaker. His ...e City's Crime." ...ollow, and the

Open.

...after a vacation ...ecommence work ...next year's pro- ...numbers have ...the opening ...r C. Ashley will ...'s address, and ...will give a mu- ...r Ebell sympa- ...e of their char- ...Mattie Wilson, ...club so long as ...ary, and her sis- ...Gibson, in their ...the death of a ...ve, George Gib- ...y last week.

...nounced.

...thly meeting of ...of the Californ- ...ers and Parent- ...was held in the ...e Security Bank ...tent. Dr. Jessie ...t. Reports from ...tion presidents ...d great activity ...mmer months, ...ular sessions of ...d been held.

...Relief.

...ndale Tuesday ...e organized for ...tion work. All- ...heduled for the ...rsdays of each ...tober 16, and ...Ard-Even, the ...chairman, Mrs. ...Distinctive fea- ...spondence and ...ure and recrea- ...radistinction to ...ork of hospital ...itting, first aid ...and food val- ...helpfulness is ...day Afternoon

...Co.

...hs

...gnized ...dresses ...evious ...varied

...from

...vy and ...50 the

...h mix- ...eauti- ...00 to

...charge ...Paris, ...selec- ...Mons. ...kman-

Club will open its season Oct... with Mrs. William Ramsey ... chair.

Sunshine Society.

The Los Angeles branch ... International Sunshine Soci... entertain with its second ... mentary beach party at the ... Pavilion, Venice, on Thurs... ning. Mr. and Mrs. Myers ... chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Char... Mund, hostess, will be assi... the following committee: ... and Mmes. U. L. McIntosh, ... man, C. E. de Mund, C. B. L... W. R. Lawson, C. A. Oxley, ... Rothe, Elmer Riggle, C. F. ... C. B. Kerr, Henderson, Mc... nie Kuder, Frank Toolen, ... Moore, D. Fox, the Misses ... Dow, Azelia Johnson, Alice K... Ella Anderson, Leta Stout, ... Schneider, Violet Bober, Bes... ton, Pearl Kardell, Belle Ho... Alma Olson, Mildred Ho... Grace Held, Bernice Ryan, ... Thode, Florence Werden, E. ... don, Messrs. Addison Ely, ... Evans, E. E. Washburn, A. G... ner, R. H. Higginsbottom, J... tern, W. H. Hopkins, E. R. ... D. D. Beeson, Ralph Sheppe... Yeu, Andrew Toolen, Dr. R... Hazelhurst, Dr. Sunderla... Pritchard and Dr. Paletay.

Ready for Work.

The Women's Club of ... versity of Southern Califo... commence its activities Tues... ernoon, when officers will ... stalled. The president's ad... be delivered by Mrs. Th... Stowell and the members ... President George F. Bovard ... versity of Southern Califor... mothers of students will be ... a reception beginning at ... Mrs. Allison Gaw, Mrs. ... bill, Mrs. H. Trowbridge, M... Hogan and Mrs. Byron W... the vice-presidents. Mrs. ... Myers and Mrs. Paul Arnold ... spectively recording and cor... ing secretary. Mrs. George ... vard heads the Executive Co...

Beaumont Club.

The Woman's Club of Be... has arranged for the benef... building fund a novel "Eas... programme for Saturday ... which is to be given by seve... Angeles artists. Among the ... appearing are Norma Gould ... pretative dancer; Vera Yost... sian singer; Mr. and Mrs. ... Sprague in Persian numbers; ... Edmond Earle, pianist and ... panist; Bertha Davis, opera ... prano; Minoru Hayashi, J... baritone, and Bertha and Ka... Fiske, solo violinist. Mrs. ... Smoot is in charge of arrang...

University Club.

A meeting of the Women's ... versity Club will be held ... October 6, at 2:30 o'clock, ... auditorium of the Brack-Shop... ...enth street and Grand avenu... speakers will be Miss Ethel M... Oakland, who will discuss ... Conservation;" Mrs. Frank G... Los Angeles will talk on "Am... ization," and Miss Edythe ... of Los Angeles on work out... the "Collegiate Periodical C... The Women's University C... already over 400 members, ... ing fourteen affiliated college... It is the purpose to immed... take over some definite loc... Cross work.

Club Notes.

Marie MacGlashan, royal mat... South Gate Court, invited ... Snow, royal matron of D... Court; Dr. Frank Fox, royal ... and the officers to spend a ... afternoon and evening wi... South Gate folks. Mrs. Sprag... man assisted in entertaining ... refreshments were served.

The Los Angeles Militia C... meet at 412 Hamburger B... Tuesday at 2 o'clock. The ... dent, Mrs. Clara Shortridge ... has named an emergency c... sion, with Mrs. J. F. Durfee ... man and Mrs. Cecelia Gre... vice-chairman.

The South Side Ebell C... meet at the auditorium of ... brary, Forty-fifth street and ... avenue, next Thursday from ... 5 o'clock.

McKinley Avenue P.-T.A. ... a reception for patrons and ... Tuesday from 2:30 to 5 o'clo... Davies will speak.

The Gulf States reunion ... held at Sycamore Grove ... urday. There will be a ... programme, with each Gu... represented.

The Harmonica Club wi... next Thursday at 2:30 o'cl... Brackett Hall, No. 521 W... enth street. Old Italian m... be given under the direction ... Ruth Hitchcock.

Los Angeles Chapter D... Daughters of the Confeder... meet with Mrs. C. Q. Stan... 448 Andrews boulevard, Tues... ernoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Travel Club's card ... the Stillwell Hotel Monday ... charge of Mrs. Chester Sm... Louise Byrnes was hostess ... went to Mrs. A. Morris, ... McGinnis, Mrs. F. Baker, M... Bracket, Mrs. W. W. Sweet ... Mrs. George Wheatcroft.

"UNDER PRESSURE"

Intimate Peep Into Inside ... New York Society is Fu... the Mason Patrons

An intimate peep into ... history of New York soci... given Monday night, ... when "Under Pressure," ... act play by Sydney Ros... be presented at the Ma... house by the Klaw & Erl... pany.

Probably no other Am... thor is better equipped ... the social intrigues ... Gotham society folk gasp at ... boldness of their own ... George Bernard Shaw, ... feld prefers to apply the ... touch to his dramas. "Pres... sure" is filled with wit, ... marital philosophy, that ... the writings of the famous ... at his best. Mr. Rosenfe... remembered as author of "T... ple Lady." He has also ... New York successes of "B...

Bertha Mann, Klaw & ... new star, will be featured ... leading feminine role. She ... introduction to local theater ... J. Anthony Smythe will be ... the role of Bruce Markham, ... resistible cave man. Many ... cal favorites, including ... Nichols, Grace Travers and ... MacLarnie, will be seen in ...

CHILD OF MISFORTU...

Claire Anderson, Trian... stone beauty, has been a ... misfortune during the ... weeks. After having just re... from sprains and bruises ... while working in a picture ... rector Charles Avery, she ... a new picture for Director ... Beaudine, only to twist her ... ankle again in a scene with ... Schade and Paddy McGuire.

INSPIRATIONS :: OF :: AUTHOR.

Harry Leon Wilson's Two Greatest Prides



Leon and Helen—

They are "dead ringers" for their proud parents and they like California.

Studio.

(Continued from Fourteenth Page.)

completed every player who had taken part in it was as whole and healthy as when it began. Not so the lions. One of them lost a tooth during the action, another received a severe cut on the flank, and a third had his leg skinned and scarred.

Make another comedy with lions? Lehrman's actors are willing. Maybe the lions aren't.

Just Like a Keystone.

Alfred Whitman, on location with Director William Wolbert's Vitagraph company, devised a playful way of getting back at Director Wolbert for the latter's having ordered Whitman "shot in the stomach and run over by a horse." The location camp had a burro as one of its assets (or nuisances.) Sometime about midnight Mr. Whitman sauntered forth from his tent, found the burro and tied it to the cot occupied by Director Wolbert. The burro, always in search of food, started out on his usual quest and trailed after him the cot containing Mr. Wolbert. The camp had been warned by Mr. Whitman of what was to happen, so it was an amused chorus of voices that greeted the director in his embarrassing predicament—and pajamas.

Remains in the Silence.

Margaret Loomis has refused an engagement to tour the Orpheum Circuit with the Denishawn act, "The Zodiac," preferring to remain in pictures at the Lasky studio, where she is Sessue Hayakawa's leading woman.

No Moniker for Nervous Man.

Norman Kaiser, who will be seen as leading man for Mary Pickford in her forthcoming production, under the name of Norman Kerry, is now going through a legal formality to permanently adopt the latter surname. Kerry has enlisted in the British Royal Flying Corps, and leaves for the training camp in Toronto within a short time. Realizing that the name "Kaiser" was no suitable appelation with which to enter a British stronghold, he made out his enlistment papers under the name of Kerry and then discovered that he could not have a passport issued under the name of Kerry until the change of name had been made in the customary legal manner. Miss Pickford plans to give the embryonic aviator a reception at her home before he leaves for the training camps.

Pickford Up in the Air?

Jack Pickford, who, under the direction of William D. Taylor, has just finished two productions, viz., "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," made in the time usually required to take one, has been granted a three weeks' vacation, which, it is feared by his mother, will be spent at the aviation camp in San Diego trying to join the flying corps.

Beban Bulletin.

George Beban, the noted impersonator of Latin characters, will shortly begin work at the Lasky studio under the direction of Donald Crisp. Mr. Crisp has been responsible for Mr. Beban's previous Paramount productions, but this is the first time the star has ever worked at the Lasky plant, all of his productions have been made at the Morosco studio. The character which Mr. Beban will play is that of a French Canadian, and the story is strongly dramatic. Following that, Mr. Beban will play lead in a picturization of one of William de Mille's plays.

Donald Crisp has been engaged in directing Julian Eltinge, whose first picture, "The Countess Charming," made a big hit at Clune's Auditorium last week.

William de Mille will direct Eltinge in his next picture.

Rising Fame Note.

Paul H. Dowling, who recently successfully steered the publicity bark (no ulterior meaning is intended in the use of this word) of Harold Lockwood, has been engaged by the Lasky company to assist Kenneth McGaffey in making Geraldine Farrar, Mary Pickford and other Lasky stars famous.

Has the Golf Disorder.

The fact that Mary Pickford has been bitten by the golf bug and has inoculated other members of the organization with the disease is now absolutely proven. While Owen Moore, Miss Pickford's husband, was visiting her, she spent every morning on the golf links. Marshall Neilan, her director, went out on the links one morning to beg Miss Pickford to come to work, and then spent the rest of the forenoon breaking Owen Moore's clubs in an effort to hit the pesky thing. The next day Frances Marion, who is responsible for the photodramatic version of Miss Pickford's forthcoming production, went out to see the star, hid her script in the clubhouse, and spent the remainder of the day learning to "putt." Moore, upon leaving for the East, said that he would have been glad to remain here longer, but so many of his friends were breaking his golf sticks that if he spent much more time in California he would be facing financial ruin.

Harry's New Ki-Yi.

Harry Carey, leading man of Universal western pictures, has added another dog to his kennels at his ranch near Universal City. There are four ribbon winners among the pack, the rest, according to Carey, being of ordinary back-alley breed. Carey has a weakness for homeless and starving "mutts." The latest addition to his dog ranch came to Carey's door early one morning and whined for admittance. Carey took him in on probation, gave him a bath and a feed, and a week later, when he was entirely rids of the wicked flea, he became a member in good standing of Carey's kennel.

"He's no especial breed—just a little bit of everything," is the way Carey describes him, adding: "I'm training him to chase mosquitoes away from the house—that's about all he's good for."

Financial Item.

When Mario Bianchi, Triangle-Keystone comedian, learned that aliens were to be drafted he filed application for citizenship papers in the United States.

"If I'm going to war I want to fight for the U.S.A.," he said, "because," he added with a wise wink, "United States soldiers get $30 a month, while over in Italy they pay only 2 cents a day."

Anita's New One.

Edgar Jones is staging a new Anita King feature. The production is a society drama and forms the second in a series of six pictures for the Mutual programme. Arthur Shirley is cast in the role of leading man for Miss King. An unusually strong supporting cast includes Mollie McConnell, Gordon Sackville, Ruth Lackaye, Corenne Grant, Albert Rockett, R. Henry Grey and others.

Expansion Note.

Balboa studio is again enlarging its plant by the erection of a glass-inclosed studio, fully equipped with all the latest cinema-producing paraphernalia.

Film Idol Falls.

William S. Hart narrowly escaped serious injury last week while making the last scenes for "The Narrow Trail," the first Thomas H. Ince production to be released by Artcraft. The scenario called for Mr. Hart, mounted on his famous pony, Fritz, to ride across a narrow chasm during a chase in the mountains. The means selected for passage was an old tree, half rotted with age, that was thought sufficiently strong to carry the weight of Hart and the pony; but it proved otherwise, for, as the screen star was half way across, the tree gave way and horse and rider were precipitated to the bottom of the chasm. Although they turned several somersaults, Hart stuck to his mount. Both were severely bruised, but no serious injuries were sustained.

REALISM ONE THING, BUMP IS ANOTHER.

Mollie King, star of the new Pathe serial, "The Seven Pearls," had a real thrill the other day that wasn't on the programme. A scene was being filmed beside a huge cliff, sixty-eight feet high, with a telegraph pole close beside and under it.

The scene required that Miss King, hanging from a rope, be let down from the cliff, stand on the top of the telegraph pole, and with a broken telegraph wire make electric flashes. The scene had to be taken just as darkness was coming on to get the proper effect.

Miss King got over the top of the cliff all right, and was just about to reach the cross-arm of the telegraph pole, swinging in midair, when the knot about her waist started to slip. She seized the rope above her with both hands and clung to it as she was lowered to the ground, but twelve feet above the earth her grip loosened and she fell the rest of the way.

"Fine," said Donald Mackenzie, the director, for the cameraman had been "grinding" all the time. But Miss King was laid up for two days because of the injuries she sustained.

IN "BAB'S DIARY."

Marguerite Clark's Leading Man, Nigel Barrie Answers Call of His Country.

All of the members of Marguerite Clark's company in "Bab's Diary," that will be shown at Clune's Auditorium for a first run beginning tomorrow, have interesting personalities.

Nigel Barrie, leading man for Miss Clark in the production of Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Bab, the Sub-Deb" stories, has tried hard to enlist in two different armies. Mr. Barrie came to this country four years ago and later took out his first papers. When America entered the war, Mr. Barrie tried to enlist but was informed that as he only had his first papers, he was not eligible.

His next attempt was in Canada where he tried for enlistment in the Royal Flying Squadron. His application hung fire for weeks and weeks and in the meantime he was signed up by Paramount to do the Mary Roberts Rinehart stories with Marguerite Clark.

Immediately thereafter, he was informed that his application would be favorably acted upon. When he journeyed again to Canada and told of his contract for the pictures, he was given leave of absence to extend over the time necessary for the taking of the pictures. This is probably the first recorded action of a war department accepting picture work as an exemption claim, even though it is but temporary.

Mr. Barrie was granted his leave of absence because he is the sole support of a widowed mother. Following his screen work he will go to Canada, join the Flying Corps, and be off to the fields of France.

Besides Mr. Barrie, Marguerite Clark is supported by an exceptionally fine cast in "Bab's Diary," which is the first of the "Sub-Deb" stories. Frank Losee, Leonora Morgan, Helen Greene, Richard Barthelmess and other well-known players figure on the list.

A sub-deb, Mrs. Rinehart explains in her story, is a girl who is not yet a debutante, and who is not expected to take part in the events of "society." Bab resents this bitterly, as her sister Lelia, only twenty months older than she is allowed many privileges denied to her. The manner in which she attempts to get "revenge" upon her family for the indignities she suffers is extremely amusing and clever.

The Cause.

[Browning's Magazine:] Inquiring Subscriber (to Editor): Don't see anything by your funny paragraphist lately. Ain't mad, is he?

No, he isn't mad. Only out of humor.



These Are the Garments That Swelldom Will Sell at $25, Tomorrow!

Speaking of Swelldom Service, we may be pardoned for saying a good word or two about our Alteration Department.

It is the skill of the tailors and gown makers of Swelldom that makes it possible for Los Angeles women to have the fashion creations of New York and Paris and the perfect fitting of the personal tailor. Every garment that leaves the House of Swelldom is fitted with infinite exactness.

Suits Coats Frocks $25

As an overture, one might say, preliminary to opening the Extravaganza of Fall Trading, Swelldom offers a Special $25 Attraction, Featuring COATS, SUITS and DRESSES.

There are more than Three Hundred different and distinctive Coats, Suits and Dresses, each one a thing of fashion, a beautiful garment to wear.

Three Hundred Coats, Suits and Dresses! They go on sale at $25 each. Every one of them is worth more.

Our famous $5.00 SWELLDOM blouses are exceptional in variety, fit and finish. We believe them to be positively the best values in town. Do examine them carefully.

H. H. Goldberg's Swelldom 535 Broadway

—To Open the Season With Wonderful Values

NEW FALL SUITS AND COATS

EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTIES

Jerseys *Bolivias*
Tweeds *Tricots*
English Mixtures *Velours*



Distinctive sport models, showing only the newest features and Fall colorings. These suits and coats are unusually smart looking.

RIDING HABITS

Ultra Smart Models for

WOMEN—MISSES—CHILDREN

HATS

STREET — MOTOR — RIDING

The SPECIALTY STORE for SPORTSWOMEN

New Coats for Travel and Motor

B. H. Dyas Co. 7th St. Near Bdway.

Novelties in Sweaters and Sleeveless Golf Coats

A. GREENE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' TAILOR
A full line of the new Fall and Winter Woolens
745 SOUTH BROADWAY, FIFTH FLOOR.

Ladies' Tailored Suits to Order Why Pay More? J. GORDON, Ladies' Tailor 601 Pantages Bldg., 836 So. Broadway $35

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Alluring are the Styles for Fall Wear

Into the various ready-to-wear sections have come garments for Autumn wear that are perfectly irresistible to the average woman.

Day after day there arrives new apparel. Each day seemingly vies with its predecessor to bring forth styles more attractive and beautiful.

From America's great city of Fashion, New York, have come creations that command instant attention. Some of them are of the Master Makers of American Garments, others are copies of World Famous Artists. All of them show the proper lines and styles and set forth new ideas in the way of styles.

If you will accept this notice as an invitation and come here at your earliest opportunity, you will learn much in regard to what is going to be worn during the coming Fall and Winter.

Suits



Hundreds of New Suits have arrived. Every touch has been added. All of them are the latest and most authentic styles. Perfect reproductions of Foreign Masterpieces. The most popular of the season's materials are all here in great abundance. Prices from $25.00 to $295.00

At $39.50

A wide range of models at this price. A particularly fine assortment of new fall colors. Many fabrics from which to choose.

Frocks



More popular than ever this season is the smart Afternoon Frock. In this section we are prepared to show you all the newest ideas. Every new line is brought out in this collection of frocks. The majority of these are correct reproductions of Foreign Models, copied and adapted by America's foremost makers. 5th Avenue's latest is the Velvet Afternoon Frock in both straight line and bustle effects.

At $29.50

The latest designs for fall wear. A large assortment of Frocks for Street, Afternoon and Dinner wear. Serges and Combinations.

Coats



Extraordinary are the Coats this season. They are made beautifully for every conceivable use and occasion. New materials that have never before been used are used this year to great advantage. The coat for the most conservative person and the coat of wondrous luxury, made with the huge collars or gorgeous furs that seem to fairly breathe out "welcome." There's a wide assortment of these coats in a large range of prices from $25.00 to $275.00

At $49.50

These coats at this price are some of the season's favorites. Beautiful materials such as Pom Pom, Wool Velour and Broadcloth. Any of the popular fall colorings will be found in this assortment of coats at $49.50.

Blouses



In this section are blouses of every description.

No matter whether you choose a moderately priced blouse or pay as high as $70.00, you may be assured as to its correctness as to material and style. All of the newest ideas of workmanship and finishes are featured in these blouses.

Lingerie



An assortment of Lingerie that has never been equalled in this section. Beautiful exquisite underwear. Nainsook underwear that has been fashioned into delightful garments. Silk that has been made into distracting creations. Every whim of fashion is being featured in this section.

A Sale, Special $1.79

Gowns and Envelope Chemise. Made of the finest of French Nainsook. Formerly $2.50.

Millinery



Terra Cotta and Sapphire Blue predominate in our fashion show. All of the newest ideas and styles are well brought out.

Terra Cotta is seen in many of the late arrivals from Paris in many original ideas and combinations.

The crowns of the new models are the distinctive point of Fall Millinery. They are tall and they give the hat a most chic and imposing effect.



—The Starr-Made Playerpiano

Why not—?

"Some day" you plan to get a piano, or player-piano, of course—

But why not have this great enjoyment now? —why wait?

Our factory-branch prices—and our extremely low purchasing terms—will make it easy for you to get the STARR-MADE PLAYERPIANO—the instrument supreme—awarded the highest honors by ten international expositions. It is the ORIGINAL "playerpiano."

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms
628-630-632 So. Hill St.

The Best Gift *for* Soldier or Sailor

These are times when there is scarcely a home without a father, a son, a brother or a cousin in the service of his country. Home ties temporarily at least have been broken; how important it is then to keep home memories fresh in the minds of the boys in camp! Nothing rivals the practical wrist watch as a gift; nothing serves so useful a purpose; nothing is so welcome. We show watches selected because of their reliability, each one of construction sturdy enough to stand active service,—each a worthy reminder of the giver.

Brock and Company
"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"
437 439 441 BROADWAY

DANCING ADVICE.

Girls, Don't Believe Wiseacres Who Warn You that Tangoing will Ruin the Feet.

If a wiseacre warns you that the dance craze is ruining your feet, girls, don't believe it. All this talk about the tango feet is sheer fadishness, according to Miss Helen Delaney of the "Watch Your Step" company, which comes to the Mason next week for an engagement of the week only.

Although she figures that she dances more than twenty-eight miles each week, she avers that the new dance strengthens the feet of the devotee, and if painful feet follow continued dancing, it is not the fault of the dance, but the lack of previous exercise of that kind. High heels and improper walking are the cause of all foot troubles.

Listen to her: "Walk with the weight thrown on the outside of the feet—not the inside. When the foot is turned out at an angle, the center of gravity of the body is not on the foot. Turn the foot straight ahead and the point of equilibrium is then in the center of the foot.

"The tendency of the fashionable out-of-door girls to wear shoes built on the lines of the wide-toed man's shoes, is a hopeful sign. What the fashionable girls do others will copy and the first step in banishing the high-heeled, pointed-toe horror is on its way.

"Practically all cases of flat feet, broken arches, weak and painful ankles and 'Morton's toe' (one of the most painful foot afflictions) are caused by incorrect shoeing and incorrect walking. In other words, practically no one walks correctly in our modern civilized life. Shoes of today are really made to sell, not to wear. The curse of commercialism has been the cause of most of the bad feet of the city people of today."

"THE BAR SINISTER."

Edgar Lewis's Photodrama at Tally's is Play of Unusual Interest and Strength.

"The Bar Sinister," the great Edgar Lewis photodrama, showing at Tally's Broadway Theater next week, can be reckoned one of the most human plays seen this season. It is placed in a setting of beautiful woodlands at a time just preceding the Civil War, and contains scores of tense and appealing situations.

Those scenes donated by Col. Stilliter, the rich and cruel slave driver, show that "true southern gentleman" to be a veritable Simon Legree. His treatment of his human chattels, the beatings and brutality which the black servant received as his reward for hard work, make the spectater rejoice at the fairer methods of today.

Of the unusual type is that of Buck Moe, ex-pugilist and a gangster of the most depraved kind. When he meets his match in Ben Swift, in whose veins flow white, black and Seminole blood, there is a scene so primitively violent and desperate that the entire village joins in the fight and pandemonium reigns.

But "The Bar Sinister," on the whole, is a combination of the tender side of life and the tumultuous.

There is the beautiful Belle Davis, the sometime lovely child Annabele Stilliter, kidnaped from her gorgeous home by the vengeful Lindy. Her life in the lowly cabin, her terror of Lindy's voodoo practices, her resentment of Ben Swift's attentions and her happy meeting with Page Warren, the rich planter's son, are treated with tenderness and effect.

The love scenes between young Warren and Belle are as charming as can be imagined. Enframed by the beautiful and picturesque woods, the various episodes have a special appeal to nature lovers.

Whether one judges from a romantic or picturesque standpoint, "The Bar Sinister" is a film play of more than ordinary interest and strength.

TO AMERICAN LAKE.

George Hall, Triangle-Keystone juvenile and comedian, left Wednesday of this week for the United States Army training camp at American Lake, Washington. George hates to leave his work and studio friends, but he is a true patriot, and is glad to be able to serve his country. He has promised to keep us posted from time to time when he lands on the "other side."

WILSHIRE PLAYERS.

The Wilshire Players will soon give the first of a series of plays at the Y.W.C.A. auditorium, the proceeds of the performances to be donated to well-known charities. Among the players to be presented are "Love Will Find the Way," an American comedy drama; "The Other Fellow," a farce; and one of Oscar Wilde's satires.

Funny Capers.

(Continued from Page Four.)

the number of [illegible] met it seemed that the Keystone company had [illegible] most everybody in the [illegible]

Next we visited the [illegible] partment where the boys [illegible] their brains for new gags and [illegible] tions hold forth. Walter [illegible] mara, the "little [illegible]" of Charlie Fuhr and Johnny [illegible] welcomed us and we were [illegible] into the mysteries of comedy, [illegible] ity, etc. Bert Glassmire, [illegible] Ruth, Walter Newman, Hugh [illegible]ick, Jack Jevne and many [illegible] comedy fame are engaged [illegible] furnishing suitable material [illegible] laughs.

Setting out to get some [illegible] in action we met many [illegible] comics—and we made many [illegible]es. Maud Wayne and Edna [illegible]she of the funny stunts [illegible] the day, but they were [illegible] with an embryo ukulele [illegible]tie Lind, Dorothy Kingdon, [illegible] Manley, Myrtle Reeves and [illegible] de la Torre, an effervescent [illegible]tive Spanish girl.

Down on the big stage [illegible] ballroom scenes of "[illegible]" were filmed William Beaudine, his Panama hat of much [illegible] the ever-present pipe, was [illegible] one of the funniest of [illegible] kitchen. Here we go:

"Camera!" shouted the [illegible] Golden-haired Peggy [illegible] gaged in a kitchen [illegible] "Baldy" Belmont, a very [illegible] French chef, evidently [illegible] odd character who startles [illegible] his appearance by waiting [illegible] the kitchen door with [illegible] caught in the [illegible] Extricating himself Paddy [illegible] found his presence [illegible] the chef proceeded to [illegible] with him via the [illegible] route. But Peggy [illegible] antagonists before the [illegible] ordered the scene [illegible] close-up shot of Claire [illegible] another blonde of the [illegible] would like to know [illegible] in comedies are blondes [illegible] the brunette maiden is [illegible] but because the golden-[illegible] outnumber their opponents [illegible] one.

Mr. S. C. Burr, studio [illegible] of the Triangle-Keystone [illegible] very kindly volunteered [illegible] ance in acquainting us [illegible] technical points of the [illegible] fun factory. At lunch [illegible] who was a business man [illegible] before entering the [illegible] game, outlined the policies [illegible] corporation in placing [illegible] public a high standard [illegible] said:

"It is the plan of the [illegible] Keystone to make [illegible] product so finished that [illegible] will stand as the highest [illegible] point of quality, art and [illegible] ness. We are striving [illegible] pictures possessing actual [illegible] eliminating the crude [illegible] much as possible. To [illegible] have employed the best [illegible] writers—men whose [illegible] conceit plots with new [illegible] new gags—new [illegible] our policy to employ [illegible] who really can act. [illegible] pictures are stock people [illegible] ter how small a part it [illegible] done by a capable [illegible] the bit has any vital [illegible] to the plot."

After lunch at a certain [illegible] near by, which is found in [illegible] picture tradition as [illegible] studio to catch Ruth [illegible] directing a bedroom [illegible] as we reached the set, [illegible] violent action. [illegible] tures can show more [illegible] Reggie, unless it's Charlie [illegible] who, by the way, is clever [illegible] too. With much [illegible] predominating, Earl [illegible] Frank Bond scraped [illegible] for Rose Carter's love-[illegible] er blonde beauty. Her [illegible] is one of the best known [illegible] in pictures, will leave [illegible] for American Lake, where [illegible] devote his talents to the [illegible] his country. George had [illegible] drafted from the same [illegible]

Progressing to another [illegible] covered Harry Williams, [illegible] from location, shooting a [illegible] at his soda fountain with [illegible] Clair, Dora Rogers, [illegible] Alatia Marton, Edith [illegible] Earl Rodney as his [illegible] makers. Contesting the [illegible] Mr. Williams was Robert [illegible] his assistant director, [illegible] nolds. Catching sight of [illegible] scene was going to be [illegible] to stick around to watch [illegible] if it took all summer. [illegible] it. An artist's studio [illegible] models and such. Little [illegible] attired as a hawpie was [illegible] Jack Henderson, the [illegible] Clara Miller, the blonde [illegible] waiting in her dressing [illegible] of the camera.

Despite the intense heat [illegible] afternoon, constant [illegible] was provided by that [illegible] French lad, Mario Bianchi. [illegible] the other troupers [illegible] what practical joke he [illegible] pull next. Outside of [illegible] an excellent dancer and [illegible] ist.

It would be impossible [illegible] the full activities of a [illegible] Triangle-Keystone lot. [illegible] a comedian—let me say [illegible] is a strenuous one. There [illegible] were not working [illegible] finished their stories the [illegible] fore. Charlie Avery and [illegible] man, Harry Depp, were [illegible] around anxiously on the [illegible] the projection-room. There [illegible] last comedy was being run [illegible] they were waiting for [illegible] and see if they got [illegible] Raymaker made his [illegible] in the tank for more than [illegible] at one time last week on [illegible] finish his picture, and [illegible] were the comedians and [illegible] they finished that they [illegible] strenuous one in clothes [illegible] had recovered when we [illegible] Henry Kernan is the [illegible] rector, but he was [illegible]

Charlie Dill, plus [illegible] and green racer, delighted [illegible] his intention to revive his [illegible] a long siege of directing, [illegible] nized many other families [illegible] fore leaving—Arthur [illegible] Schade, Max Asher, Jay [illegible] Blanche Payson, Caroline [illegible] Lloyd Bacon, Ruth Lansing, [illegible] A. Donnelly, Charles Arling, [illegible] Binns, Joseph Calhahan, [illegible] Lovejoy, Frank Opperman, [illegible] Brown, Lailah Hart, Lester [illegible] Ward Caulfield, Dave [illegible] Clara Roberts, Martin Kinsley [illegible] Bagley. About the only [illegible] from this crowd of old [illegible] is Hal Cooler, who has [illegible] the drama.

Just before leaving the [illegible] persuaded Peggy Pierce to [illegible] the sketch which appears [illegible] center of the page. This [illegible] busiest but most [illegible] spent in a motion-picture [illegible] the past season.

Mother First.

MOST CHAPERONED GIRL IS MISS ELSIE JANIS.

AFTER months of hard work in recruiting and collecting, Miss Elsie Janis is seeking relaxation in Orpheum vaudeville in a patriotic presentation of her impressions of her favorite stars, and for this tour she has worked out an entirely new act. When transportation was being arranged Miss Janis was asked how many railroad tickets would be required. She began: "Well, there's mother, and—"

"I have never seen you without your mother, Miss Janis. Do you ever go anywhere alone?" the booking manager interrupted.

"Perhaps you won't believe it—lots of people don't—it's a fact that since I've gone on the stage I haven't even gone down the street without mother with me. I am the most chaperoned girl in the world. I do not know of any other grown-up actress who is tied to her mother's apron strings as I am.

"Now don't go and run away with the idea that I am bullied or anything of that sort, because I am not. Mother is a tyrant right enough, but she is a gentle tyrant, and I just love being bossed around by her. She is the high command, the great general staff and the brains of the whole outfit. As you see, she does all the business connected with my engagement and she signs herself 'Mother, manager.' Ever since I went on the stage she has been bossing and chaperoning me. Why, do you know, we have not been apart one day or night during my professional career! At first people didn't see anything funny in us being always together, but as I began to grow older folks began to whisper: "'Say, when is Elsie Janis going to break away?'

"Well, as you see, they are still whispering and wondering; I haven't broken away from mother and I have no immediate intention of doing so.

"Men? Well, until I see the man—I haven't seen him yet—that I can't live without, this mother and daughter combination is just going to go on. When the irresistible man comes along—if he ever does—I shall invite him to join us. Then mother will have two of us to look after. She'll like the job. She has a genius for mothering people.

"Oh, yes, of course, I'm sometimes asked to go out alone.

"'Say, can't we go out somewhere by ourselves? Can't you leave mother to look after herself and come to lunch with me?'

"That kind of thing gets me mad. It isn't that I can't go out alone if I want to, but I don't want to. Besides, the people that I like like mother, too, and want us both to go along to suppers, motoring, or whatever is on; and if there is any lovemaking to be done it can be done with mother around. If I was getting fond of anyone I shouldn't want to hide it from mother. It wouldn't be anything to be ashamed of, or to make a secret of, would it now?

"I don't see that I miss anything worth having by being chaperoned constantly the way I am. There's one way I benefit. The girl who is on the stage has to be mighty particular, if sooner or later she does not want people to say things about her. You know the kind of things I mean. Well, my point is this: They can't say quite as many things about a girl who is always with her mother, can they?"

REALISTIC FLOWERS.

So strongly realistic are the flowers used in several of the scenes of R. A. Walsh's picturization of Henry Christeen Warnack's story, "The Honor System," which William Fox is to present at Miller's Theater beginning today, that three old ladies were seen to mount the stage at the Lyric in New York City after a recent performance to smell of the screen. By the way, the scene shift-ers' union would have rejoiced if "The Honor System" was actually presented on the stage instead of the screen. There are only a little more than 900 scenes in this photo-drama.

Qualified.

[London Opinion.]

Wife: Your extravagance is awful. I die you'll probably have to marry again.

Husband: Well, I should be off than some people, never had any practice.

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Funny Capers.

(Continued from First Page.)

the number of familiar faces met it seemed that the Triangle-Keystone company had attracted everybody in the business.

Next we visited the scenario department where the boys thrash their brains for new gags and situations hold forth. Walter McNamara, the "little Irishman"—of Charlie Fuhr and Johnny O'—welcomed us and we were initiated into the mysteries of script, etc. Bert Glassmire, Ben Ruth, Walter Newman, Rudolph Cornelius, Jack Jevne and many others of comedy fame are engaged in the task of furnishing suitable material for the laughs.

Setting out to get some scenes in action we met more girls—pretty comics—and we made more discoveries. Maud Wayne and Dale Fuller are two of the funny stunts—were discovered the day, but they were discovered with an embryo ukulele club—Mattie Lind, Dorothy Manley, Myrtle Reeves and Mona de la Torre, an exceedingly attractive Spanish girl.

Down on the big stage where the ballroom scenes of "Intolerance" were filmed William Beaudine, with his Panama hat of much size and the ever-present pipe, was directing one of the funniest of scenes in the kitchen. Here we go:

"Camera!" shouted the director. Golden-haired Peggy Pearce was engaged in a kitchen argument with "Baldy" Belmont, a very excitable French chef, evidently regarding the odd character who startlingly made his appearance by walking through the kitchen door with his head caught in the round portion. Extricating himself Paddy McGuire found his presence undesired, and the chef proceeded to shake hands with him via the butcher knife route. But Peggy quelled the antagonists before the director ordered the scene cut. Then came a close-up shot of Claire Anderson, another blonde of the art (?) that would like to know why most leading in comedies are blondes; not that the brunette maiden is preferred, but because the golden-haired maid outnumber their opposites in the ratio of one.

Mr. S. C. Burr, studio manager of the Triangle-Keystone concern, very kindly volunteered his assistance in acquainting us with the technical points of the work in the fun factory. At lunch Mr. Burr, who was a business man of note before entering the amusement game, outlined the policies of the corporation in placing before the public a high standard product. He said:

"It is the plan of the Triangle-Keystone to make the comedy product so finished that the brand will stand as the highest standard point of quality, art and attractiveness. We are striving to turn out pictures possessing actual plots and eliminating the crude slapstick as much as possible. To this effect we have employed the best scenario writers—men whose business it is to concoct plots with new situations, new gags—new business. Also, it is our policy to employ only people who really can act. Everybody in our pictures are stock people. No matter how small a part it should be done by a capable professional, as the bit has any vital bearing to the plot."

After lunch at a certain "kitchen" near by, which is famed in motion picture traditions we returned to the studio to catch Reggie Morris directing a bedroom mixup scene. When we reached the set, Reggie was in violent action. No director in pictures can show more pep than Reggie, unless it's Charlie Avery, who, by the way is director also, too. With much roughhouse work predominating, Ray Griffith, Frank Bond scrapped with Mack for Rose Carter's love—she's another blonde beauty. Ray Griffith, who is one of the best known comedians in pictures, will leave next week for American Lake, where he will devote his talents to the service of his country. George Hall was also drafted from the same studio.

Progressing to another set we discovered Harry Williams, returned from location, shooting a few scenes at his soda fountain with Mack Sennett, Clair, Dora Rogers, William Irving, Alatia Marton, Eddie Gribbon and Earl Rodney as his chief assistant makers. Contesting the space with Mr. Williams was Robert Kerr, the French chef, evidently regarding the odd character who startlingly made his appearance by walking through the kitchen door with his head caught in the round portion. Extricating himself Paddy McGuire found his presence undesired, and the chef proceeded to shake hands with him via the butcher knife route. But Peggy quelled the antagonists before the director ordered the scene cut. Then came a close-up shot of Claire Anderson, another blonde of the art (?) that would like to know why most leading in comedies are blondes; not that the brunette maiden is preferred, but because the golden-haired maid outnumber their opposites in the ratio of one.

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It had hoped and expected that Sunday would be present the regular symposium of the Thought Club, but the were unable to make it through with his own he had to wring out his take a bath and by that weren't any happy Billie frequently has and would be eligible but his time is taken needer of human souls afford to waste his other fields.

fact, two or three were a bit relieved They knew he and feared that They are purists kickers for the unemployed.

the guardian angel of who was one of the this fear of her- in a whisper to "We were leary that pulling a pill and down some of that ring- and put the whole works He's a regular wild when he begins to girls can't afford to twister mangled by a that uses Webster for a

that there are two Sunday.

effervescent evangelist those present, the without interest. Members their first view addition to the club none other than a of the very rare gopher. This animal is from the ordinary of the tribe and re- between a mon- and yard vark. It has nail-like toes on each of but and it is said that it with claw to open the when it finds its human cannibal gopher is the animal-borer in the animal and a family of them is completely depopulated Valley Cemetery. They metal corners off the

specimen was cap- her trap at the head of after it had bitten of the man who took a bounty of $? on the the club paid this and service charges and se- animal alive. Although a fierce appetite, this naturally serious, and, susceptible to kind- as it is well fed it is Prof. Watts Eaton inventor, already has the from his hands. He colonel, because of the to which he exhibits being fed. The pro- that if he had a few these gophers he would on the excavation con- second-street tunnel.

there is no place for the the filming of "Helen of appear in future offer- studio, even if it is write a scenario around personality. He could thrilling stunt at any

position of old songs in the sunny secretary several soothing selec- Quinan, the merry who is one of the latest the club, had a small wares in this line. A of the same goes like

A Perfect Day.

come to the end of a day, time with your wren, the bright things you to say.

wearing again and again? been as dumb as a bit

your tongue will give you

only wheeze, 'twixt a grin a groan:

isn't it a perfect day?"

Fortune, the laureate Beach, who specializes of dunning old fa- new raiment, also broke

forth in a couple of different places. One of them was a rearrangement of a bit of Ella Wheeler Wilcox philosophy and ran something like this:

Go It Alone.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you,
Sing and you're touched for a loan.
So you'll find that it pays to seal up your lips
And keep what you have, for your own.
Drink, and they'll call you a drunkard,
Dance, and they'll say you're insane,
So peg along Bruce, let them go to the deuce,
And play your own little game.

The same author furnished another near tragedy in the form of a seasickness episode after the manner of an old Southland favorite. It ambles in this form:

The Suanee River.

Way down upon the Suanee River,
One stormy day,
Overboard I dropped my victuals
For which I'd had to pay.

Oh, I tried so hard to keep them
With many a groan,
But when my liver turned right over
How I did wish I was home.

Oh, the boat was old and creaky,
The mattress like a stone,
And when my liver somersaulted,
How I did wish I was home.

In connection with the contest for marriage verse Esmerelda Hooligan made mention of the wedding at Santa Ana of Morris T. Stein to Mabel Hope. She thought it ought to be worth something, but this was the best she could do,

"She was to him life's fondest Hope
Fruit of the fairest vine;
Yet she for aye must blindly grope
With but an M. T. Stein."

Even the Old Resident thought this was pretty tough and a tear trickled down his war-bossed visage.

But what's to be done?

They should have thought about it at first.

The secretary of the club reported another interesting contest which will be open to versemongers of all ages and both sexes. The details were set forth in a letter from Minniebelle Walsingham, a wealthy literary widow of Washington, who is preparing a volume of A. B. C.'s for Grown-ups. She wants the club to obtain for her the best possible examples of alphabetical verse.

The president thought it would be a good idea to try it out at any rate, and his plan was to dispose of one or more letters at each symposium of the club.

So they're running.

Verses treating with the letter "A" will be concluded at the next symposium, to be followed by "B," and the rest in proper order. A superb souvenir picture will be sent to each contributor whose work is accepted.

When the announcement was made the Cheerful Idiot went to the club blackboard, and taking up a piece of chalk, he dashed off this spasm:

"There's 'A' stands for Adam,
Who knew that he had 'em
The minute he saw little Eve.
He said: 'Paradise
Is all very nice,
But we better get ready to leave.'"

This was received by one-third of three cheers on the part of the secretary.

Louise Josephina Pinkelheimer, the Verdugo Vestal, also declined to wait until the next symposium. She said that she went armed for any emergency, and to prove it she permitted this to ooze from her system:

"'A' was an angel in raiment of white;
The bride of the sunbeam—a creature of light;
Yet, lonely in heaven, deserting God's smile,
She came back to Glendale to visit awhile."

The Old Resident declared that things were starting off fine. He threw a kiss to the Pinkelheimer person and offered to bet a dollar that he could guess the answer. "Who is the old stiff?" whispered Louse to the secretary.

But anyhow, the alphabet is now thrown open.

Brick Church of Glendale, who has been pestering with the work of the exemption boards, took time to throw into verse the story of an experience coming before one of these bodies. It shows that a married man with a mother-in-law has a hard time in having a dependent on his hands, no matter what road he runs. The fragment is as follows:

Mrs. Nemesis.

When your ma-in-law is managing, be good,
Otherwise, senor, you'll not be understood.
To my own I was sarcastic,
Sometimes, maybe, somewhat drastic;
But dear ma-in-law did simply what she would.

Lest some might get my number in his draft,
Dread of war and carnage almost drove me daft.
Of the trenches I was leary—
Being shot at seemed so dreary;
I had married, and I gloried in my craft.

My exemption claim was fair and square enough,
But what happened next, you must admit was rough,
My ma-in-law endowed my wife—
That surely booked me for the strife;
My camp work now is something more than tough.

Marianne Lyons Amigo, who says she may have a bright idea occasionally, and would like to qualify for membership, contributed a bit from her patchwork. She says it seems hard to keep pace with the world and the rapid-fire people thereof. She rather regrets the passing of the good old days. This is indicated in her offering, which is as follows:

"Upside Down."

This world seems upside down to me,
Nothing seems like it used to be.
These picture shows, with their sex plays,
And boys and girls with their free ways.

Nothing seems sacred, nothing true,
Folks don't do as they used to do.
And some get married to separate,
Then folks say they are up to date.

Before the symposium ended the studio director reported that he had offered Julian Eltinge four dollars a week to appear as Helen of Troy, but that he had not yet been able to make a contract. He said it might be necessary to pay as high as $5 to get a suitable star.

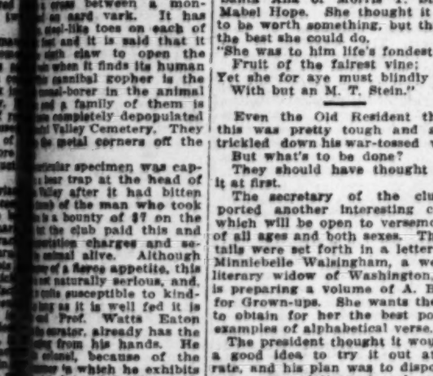
He was told to go ahead.

Then the members of the club wandered forth to divert themselves further with the excesses of the great and only fashion show.

In the meantime all applications for membership, all mavericks, limericks or entries of alphabetical verse or other club correspondence may be addressed to Eugene Brown, editorial rooms, The Times.

BIBLE PICTURE QUERY—17

What Is the Shortest Song in the Bible?



Curious and Unusual Bible Questions

Look at the picture above, then turn to your Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illustrates the verse in which the answer will be found.

Each week we will publish an illustrated question from the Bible and the following week publish the answer. See if you can find the answer before we publish it!

Make a family pastime of this interesting feature—it will amuse and instruct you.

Last Week's Question and the Answer

Last week's query: "What women ate their own children?" These were the women of Israel, at the siege of Aamaria. The occasion is described in the Second Book of Kings, Chapter 6, Verses 28-29:

"And the King said unto her, What aileth thee? And she answered, This woman said unto me, Give thy son, that we may eat him today, and we will eat my son tomorrow."

"So we boiled my son, and did eat him: and I said unto her on the next day, Give thy son, that we may eat him: and she hath hid her son."

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NATURE AND NERVE.

Joe Towle Became a Comedian in that Way, and Now He's at Orpheum This Week.

A few years ago Joe Towle, the nut comedian, who is to appear at the Orpheum Monday, was a high school boy in Hyde Park, Boston. When he left school he started on a tour of the country in search of fun rather than anything else. He got down as far as Atlanta before he was brought to the stern necessity of making money. He could always play the piano, and when he found that a pianist was needed in one of the most prominent of the local vaudeville theaters, he applied for the position.

"Can you lead?" he was asked. Joe had led cheering squads, tug-of-war contests, cane sprees and the like, but he had never led an orchestra. As a matter of fact, he had hitherto played the piano only for the amusement of company and himself. However, experience had taught him never to place doubts on his ability, and he gave a prompt assurance that he could lead. He was taken at his word, made good, and led the orchestra for seventeen weeks.

It wasn't many nights after his debut before his fun-loving disposition rebelled at the confinement and routine of the orchestra pit, so at the close of the regular performance one night when the moving picture was being shown, Joe burlesqued the screen situation by playing well-known arias that were absolutely inappropriate. If it were not for the fact that the audience caught the spirit of the burlesque, Joe might have lost his job then and there, but he created so much laughter that the manager allowed him to continue.

His entrance into vaudeville as a performer proper was as unpremeditated as his debut with the orchestra. There was a cancellation of an act at the theater owing to unforseen circumstances and the bill was so framed that no matter what way it was juggled, a stage wait could not be avoided. Joe led the orchestral selection to fill in the time, and he inserted so many antics that the music as such was forgotten, and the attention of the audience was directed entirely to him. The manager of the house suggested that he do the same stunts on the stage, and at the next performance the orchestra leader became the substitute act. Since then, Joe Towle has been appearing in vaudeville as a "nut" piano player, with unceasing success.

Just So.

[Kansas City Journal:] What has become of the old cuit for plain living and high thinking?

Ought to be stronger than ever now. Those who are forced to plain living are doing some tall thinking.

SPECIAL
9x12 Deltox grass rugs. Regular $13.50 values. 25 to be sold Monday and Tuesday at, each
$6.85

Brent's Great Credit Sale

SPECIAL
9x12 matting rugs. Imported from Japan. A dozen or more designs. 20 only to be sold, at, each
$4.65

Chairs and Rockers



Regular $2.00 Dining Room Chairs $1.55
Regular $2.25 Dining Room Chairs $1.65
Regular $4.00 Dining Room Chairs $3.20
Regular $4.35 Dining Room Chairs $3.55
Regular $4.85 Dining Room Chairs $3.85
Reg. $4.50 Fumed Oak Rockers $2.65
Reg. $5.00 Mahogany Rocker..$3.85
Reg. $6.85 Fumed Oak Rocker..$5.25



This credit sale is an annual event at Brent's Great Credit House. We want 2000 new accounts this month and prices have been cut so that prospective furniture buyers with judgment can save from 25 to 40 per cent.

Sale of Sea Grass Furniture

$18.50 Tables
$14.00
$20 Rockers
$15.25
$16.50 Chairs
$12.35
$10.85 Tables.....$7.85



$12.00 Settees
$8.65
$3.85 Stool
$2.35
$12.85 Rockers
$9.85
$12.50 Hampers.....$9.85

Kitchenware Bargains



25 Food Choppers, Worth 65c, Special at 30c.
Regular $7.00 Ovens. Special..$5.25
Regular $1.00 Steel Skillets.....85c
Regular 50c Coffee Pots.....40c
Regular 85c Tea Kettles.....65c
Regular 30c Acme Fry Pan....20c
100 All Metal Wash Boards, Worth 80c, Special 30c

Davenports

We will sell this week 8 regular $45 Davenports at the special price of



$29.85
Pay Nothing Down.

One Hundred Dollars

worth of up-to-date dependable merchandise

For Ten Dollars

of your ready CASH

Couches

See the Couches on our floor made in our own factory. The saving goes to you.
Regular $7.50 Box Couches
Special
$4.95



Bedding

Regular $4.50 Comforters. Special	$2.95
Regular $3.50 Comforters. Special	$2.45
Regular $6.25 Comforters. Special	$4.35
Regular $4.50 Bed Spreads	$2.95
Regular $5.25 Bed Spreads	$3.45
Regular $3.50 Blankets	$2.65
Regular $4.00 Blankets	$2.95
Regular $5.00 Blankets	$3.25



Beds

This week we will sell 25 steel beds—the popular 2-inch continuous post model. Regular $12.50 value at $9.85 each. $10.00 iron beds, $6.85. Some damaged beds priced 75c up. $28.00 brass beds, $17.95.



Some Big Drapery Items

Regular 60c Cretonne 45c
Regular 70c Cretonne 55c
Regular 50c Cretonne 40c
Cretonne Remnants, values up to 80c per yard, priced 20c per yard up.
Regular 35c Nets 22½c yard.
Reg. 45c Nets 32½c yard.
Reg. 50c Nets 37½c yard.



Reg. 75c Nets 60c yard.
Couch Covers, values up to $12, priced $1.65 and up.
Portieres $3.85 per pair and up.
Silkoline Remnants 12½c yard.
Remnants of Swiss 12½c yard.

Tables

28 Dining Room Tables in fumed and golden finish; all sizes from 5-ft. with 42-inch tops to the 8-ft. models with 48-inch tops. Values up to $35.00. These tables are slightly shopworn and prices have been cut accordingly. They are priced $8.35 and up.



Art Goods

Over 200 Pictures 10c up.
Brass Jardinieres $1.35 up.
Pottery Jardinieres 25c up.
Gem Dishes 65c up
Hanging Baskets 50c up
Brass Trays 65c up



We Trust the People

25 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE

Brent's

ESTABLISHED 1890

SPELLS HONESTY INTEGRITY STABILITY

We Trust the People

Does Your Husband Drink?
Druggist Tells How to Cure The Liquor Habit at Home

Free Prescription Can Be Filled At Any Drug Store and Given Secretly.

H. J. Brown, a Cleveland man, was for many years a confirmed drunkard. His friends and relatives despaired of ever redeeming him. His sister sought the best medical men in Europe in the hope that she might find something which would cure him. Finally she was recommended to an eminent chemist, who gave her a private formula (the same as appears below) and told her how to use it. She had it filled at the drug store and gave it to him secretly. The results were startling. In a few weeks he was completely cured. That was over eight years ago and he has not touched a drop since. He now occupies a position of trust and is enthusiastic in his efforts to help others overcome the liquor habit. He feels that he can best do this by making public the same formula which cured him. Here is the prescription: Go to any first-class drug store and get Prepared Tescum Powders. Drop one powder twice a day in coffee, tea, or any liquid. It is harmless, tasteless, odorless and cannot be detected. You can use it without the knowledge of anyone. A lady who recently tried it on her husband reports: "My husband was on a spree when I got the powders and he usually stays drunk from three to four weeks at a time. After putting the powder in his coffee for four days he sobered up and has not taken a drink since and says he is through with it forever. He also complained that whisky did not taste the same. I shall not tell him what did it, but I am grateful for this help and I shall recommend it whenever possible."

One woman who used this prescription on her husband says: "It is going on the fourth week since he has touched a drop of anything in the form of liquor or used tobacco of any kind. He seems already like a different man. Tescum has gained a wonderful enthusiast in me. I regard it as a Godsend. Just think. I have never seen my husband sober for more than 48 hours in years and now it is going on one month since he had his last drink."

Another one gratefully writes: "I have used tescum powders on my husband and find it one of the greatest cures in this world. He hasn't taken a drink for almost five weeks and says he never will. My home does not seem like the same place and life seems worth living. I hope thousands gain what I have. This has been a good new year for me without drink in my home."

Note—A leading druggist, when shown the above article, said: "Yes, tescum is a very remarkable remedy for the drink habit. It is harmless, wonderfully effective and is having an enormous sale. I advise everyone who wishes to destroy the liquor habit to give it a trial." You take no risk with Tescum, as it is sold in this city under a steel-bound money-refund guarantee by Pan Drug Co. and other first-class druggists. They guarantee it to do the work or refund the money.

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 per cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eye two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clean up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Note: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent. in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." It is sold in this city by the leading druggists.

Every day in the week, month after month, year in and year out, the Los Angeles Times prints more display and classified advertising and more separate advertising announcements than any other Los Angeles newspaper.



Trimmed Hats $10

Mon plaisir est exquis Swelldom en admirant vos splendides copies de mes precieux models.

Ils gratifie tous mes desirs artistiques. Ils sont reproduire parfaitement. Et seulement $10.00. Quelle merveille!

Exquisite is my pleasure, Swelldom, in admiring your beautiful copies of my precious model hats.

They gratify all my artistic desires. They are reproduced most perfectly. And only $10. What marvels!

Swelldom
535 Broadway

Awaiting the Crisis

The expectant mother, awaiting the greatest time in a woman's life, should by all means render nature a helping hand.

"Mother's Friend" has been used by thousands of women. By regular use the muscles relax naturally and without strain when baby is born. The work which nature is performing is wonderfully aided by this safe, scientifically prepared preparation. The usual stretching pains during the period are avoided and the time before baby arrives is one of quiet repose and joyful anticipation.

The expectant mother should not try a single night without applying it herself. Write to The Bradfield Regulator Co., Dept. A, 300 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their book, "Motherhood and the Baby." It will be sent at once without charge.

"Mother's Friend" is procurable from any drug store. Ask for it today.

THE PEN

Literature and Art

New Books Book News

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

THE PRESS

WRITERS APPEAL FROM EDITORS TO THE PUBLIC.

Thirteen Grim Stories Repeatedly Turned Down by the Magazines are Published to Show People How Merit Goes Unrewarded. Among the Authors Represented are Vance Thompson, Will Levington Comfort, Dana Burnet, Ethel Watts Mumford and Richard Matthews Hallet, Who has Been Given Credit for Writing the Best Short Story Published Last Year.

THE GRIM THIRTEEN. Edited by Frederick Stuart Greene. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Now come thirteen authors with a grouch, a mild indignant grouch, and submit to the public their complaint for judgment. The case of the Thirteen Authors vs. Magazine Editors should receive more attention than it probably will, for it is a test case brought to decide whether or not magazines are right, or even sensible, in excluding "unhappy endings" and grim stories.

No one of these thirteen is a really distinguished author, or more accurately a really popular author, but all have been more or less successful. The stories contributed are stories persistently rejected by editors, presumably because they are unhappy stories, though Frederick Stuart Greene, who has edited the volume, thinks that each story has high excellence as a short story.

All manner of opinions will be expressed, no doubt. We never edited a magazine and never expect to, for contrary to all ideas on the subject, magazine editors have a lot more worries than their critics wot of; but if we were a magazine editor and liked grim, stern stories even as we now do, and had no prejudices about such moral phases as a few of these authors have touched or no regard for what the public might think of them (though an editor always has) we would have rejected most of the stories in this volume, though most of them have far more literary merit, as far as writing goes, than the average, or even unusual, story in the best of magazines.

We would reject most of them because they are unconvincing. The most extravagant fantasy may be convincing, so that the element of "plausibility" may be wholly discarded as far as its commonest meaning is concerned.

Take the first story, "The Day of Daheimus," by Vance Thompson. It is truly an extremely fine piece of writing. When Mr. Thompson exerts himself there are few who can equal his vividity and strength. He has exerted himself in "The Day of Daheimus" and has mingled necromancy with reality, which is always difficult to do and something like attempting to weld oil and water. The witch mother of a boy who has been crippled for life holds a deadly grudge against the owner of the brewery wherein the boy was injured; and by sorcery she brews a cure for cancer, which, after proving efficacious in several cases, proves fatal when Daheimus, the brewery owner, takes it to relieve his throat, which all physicians have despaired of doing. In other words, the old witch mother cherishes for a decade revenge that strikes when Daheimus is practically on his death-bed. It is very unconvincing to us; the witch mother would have found some more exquisite torture for the object of her suckled hate.

Vincent O'Sullivan's "The Abigail Sheriff Memorial" is a double-jointed story, much as though the author had started on one tale and got switched to another. Instead of coming to any definite solution with his artist, except having him abandon a contrast that he did not want, the tragic story of Mrs. Sheriff comes to the fore; and she is a pathetic but unreal creature. Moreover, the story lacks a focus; and leaves the impression of vagueness, like badly fitted glasses. Again, the writing, as writing, is undoubtedly excellent and the descriptive pictures stand out admirably—but these is themselves are not enough to make a desirable short story.

Will Levington's Comfort's "Back of the Yards" is another double-jointed story, finely descriptive, though not so very original as to theme. And the ending comes as a sensational surprise, a purely fortuitous surprise. Two men fight for a woman, and she stabs the victor, though the impression has been created that she will go with the young prize fighter if he wins. There has been no artistry in subtly giving the reader something to which he can turn back when the story is finished and say, "That was just what this woman would do!" As the knifing stands it is as though the author, reaching the end, had tossed a penny to see whether the woman went with or killed the prize fighter.

Frederick Stuart Greene's "The Black Pool" is, we would say, a story of extremely fine quality, with one blasting defect—a mere incident, but one so important that it mars the entire story. A novel may be viewed in segments and phases, but a short story is an entity and must have a crystalline purity. The finer the finest texture the more conspicuous and the more damning is one decided flaw. In this story there is well-developed motivation as to why Allan Van Norden drowned his brother and shunned the baby of his beautiful wife; but it is very forced and strained and unreal to have Allan so suddenly lose his mind and drown himself, clutching down at the mocking face of his brother in the water.

Richard Matthews Hallet's "The Razor of Pedro Dutel" is, we think, even as it stands, the best story in the collection; yet paradoxical as it may seem, as an editor we would not publish it as it stands. The objection is not to the horror, but to the fact that he has gone to unnecessary length to describe an incredible situation in relating all that pertains to the dead body of the woman's victim and how the body came to be in the river.

"Knute Ericson's Celebration," by Robert Alexander Wason, is a story we would be reluctant to publish as it stands, not because the story deals with a woman offering herself for sale, but because Mr. Wason talks too much about the hero, who is a fine hero and does not need the author's elaborate "asides."

Dana Burnet's "Rain" is a good piece of writing, but the story as a story left us cold. We believe it would be better if Mr. Burnet had omitted the hallucination of his heroine, who kills herself. A touch of insanity always eliminates the dramatic from suicide—though, oddly enough, not from a murder.

In "Easy," by Ethel Watts Mumford, a story may be found that satisfies every requirement to an acceptable degree. It is not a great, but certainly a well-made story and easily the most sordid in the book, but one that a self-respecting editor ought to be ashamed to turn down. And we cannot imagine any editor of a fiction magazine rejecting Mrs. Belloc Lowndes's "The Parcel," a story of France and how a loving wife unwittingly brought about the death of her husband, or rejecting that excellent and brainy story, "The End of the Game," by William Ashley Anderson.

Many of the stories turn on insanity, hallucination, and not one of them is at this point convincing to us, as, for instance, are all of Poe's insane stories, the most remarkable of which in this particular is "The Tell-tale Heart." Wadsworth Camp's "The Draw-Keeper" is written with a straining effort to make the hallucination of the phantom ship convincing; but as far as we are concerned, it isn't. He is merely a clever workman playing with magic of which he understands nothing.

"The Head of the House," by Conrad Richter, is adroitly worked up to the climactic and surprising "punch," ably written, but who is to believe that such a foolish, arrogant, low-lived hound of a stepson as Mr. Richter has described would commit suicide in the way that he is said to have done so?

Stacy Aumonier's "Old Fags" is, we think, the best written and most artistically-developed story of the collection; but as a story, theme and all, it does not appeal to us so strongly as Mr. Hallet's. But "Old Fags" is a rare piece of artistry, a rich and wonderful picture. The old vagabond who, though poor, always has meat for his onion stew, his stupid kindliness to the people next door who dislike him, and his remarkable revenge for the mother and her unfathered baby—all that leaves one wondering whether to laugh or cry. It is one of the most curious blends of comedy and laughter that may be found.

We have tried to estimate these stories from the view of a hypothetical editorship. Of course few ideas about them will, or should, be alike, but it seems to us that not one of the authors venturing into the realm of hallucination has made good—at least not for readers who are familiar with Poe and Algernon Blackwood, and that is the defect we would mark in nearly half of them.



The changed toast.

The Kaiser: "To the day—"
Death: "—of reckoning."
—[Punch (London.)

BOOKS OF FICTION.

"The Snare."

Rafael Sabatini has a charming style to adorn complicated stories as was shown in an Italian series of short stories published a year or so ago. It is shown equally well in "The Snare" (J. B. Lippincott Company,) a novel of Wellington's campaign in Portugal against the French. Mr. Sabatini—we understand that he is an Englishman—develops a plot of intense dramatic requirements and does it with dexterity.

The trouble begins when Lieut. Butler, being slightly the worse for drink, forces his way into a nunnery and has to fight his way through the outraged villagers. Butler is really innocent of what he would naturally be supposed to have been guilty, and he goes into hiding with a price on his head. It chances that Gen. O'Moy, Governor of Lisbon, is Butler's brother-in-law, and O'Moy is caught between his sense of duty and the pleadings of his beautiful wife for her brother; it further chances that O'Moy becomes jealous of his wife, not knowing it is her brother who hides in her room and believing it to be some one else; it further chances that traitors and spies abound on every hand and that O'Moy having killed a spy cunningly lays the guilt onto a friend of whom he is uxoriously jealous.

Such an entanglement requires a great deal of skill on the part of the narrator; and it is in "The Snare." Incidentally there is also a good description of the Iron Duke's campaign, and of the intrigues of enemies and how he met them.

"Closed Lips."

"Closed Lips," by George Vane (John Lane Company,) is a tedious story of vast pretensions, being stuffed with wealthy and socially prominent characters, and presenting a bewildering number of dull love affairs. Mr. Vane (Visconde de Sarmento, whoever that may be) is so concerned with scenery and with the society of London and Italy and so confuses his mob of characters that there is very little to be got out of the story except boredom, for he has none of the literary graces with which some writers brighten even the trivial.

The characterizations are flat, the conversation is stupid, and what there is of the plot is sensational. It is about a woman who, as a girl, spent a week with a man that marries later a friend of hers; and how the man hounds her even after the girl is married to a general, and how she eventually shoots him and the tragedy is credited as an accident. In other words, it is a typically second-class English novel, which novels are the dullest conceivable.

"The Candid Courtship."

Madge Mears, an English feminist who has evidently given much thought about the "double standard" and other discriminations against the liberties of women, offers "The Candid Courtship" (John Lane Company) with its pseudo-humor and strained attempt at a complicated plot for the delectation of suffragists. Joan, the young heroine—who, however, is less of a heroine than the shameless Val—rejects and lectures her lover because he has had an "affair;" but when her own brother develops an affair with the same woman (Val, who also has a husband) it is to her lover that Joan turns in the effort to save the brother. A situation of some amusement develops when the brother, feeling himself safe from scandal, reproaches the lover because Joan's name has become involved in gossip, and the way he changes front when it is pointed out that it was a case of stirring up rumors about Joan, or else telling the whole truth and exposing him, the brother.

"The Friends."

Three short stories of an unusual kind make up "The Friends," by Stacy Aumonier (The Century Company.) Two of them are so simple, plausible, move so smoothly that Mr. Aumonier seems to be talking about people rather than plots. Most authors write about plots, and in "The Packet" the interest is built up along several lines that converge at a sensation. But there is no sensation in "The Friends" or in "The Way of Business," though the former has less of what is called a plot.

All three stories are pretty well shot through with alcoholism. Conviviality, drinking, is very nearly the dominant motif, and it is frankly the theme of "In the Way of Business," which relates how a teetotaler salesman fails to land any orders until he becomes a "good fellow"—eventually to die of alcoholism, much to the regret of his employer, who deplores the drunkenness among the salesmen. "The Packet" strongly resembles "The Friends" in treatment, but presents a catastrophic climax when the wronged girl reveals to the bride-to-be the source of her shame. "The Friends" tells of two London salesmen who were friends over a long period, drinking together and discussing events. One is secretive and reported to be a man of means, the other has no secrets and it is not until the death of White that Mapleson learns how miserable was White's family life and what a bounder he was—though Mapleson, being a bounder himself, doesn't feel all that the reader will about it.

"A HOSTAGE IN GERMANY."

M. Georges Desson is a distinguished French civil and electrical engineer and man of affairs who at the beginning of the war happened to be in the north of France, in the region that was quickly overrun by the German army. He exerted himself to the utmost trying to encourage the panic-stricken inhabitants and lessen their miseries, and the outcome was that he was arrested by the Germans, carried off and imprisoned in Germany, together with a number of other eminent men. He was held in prison for almost a year, but finally was exchanged and returned to France. His account of his experiences, of the cruelties, rigors and degrading treatment to which he and his companions were subjected is contained in "A Hostage in Germany," published by E. P. Dutton & Co. The only excuse ever given to any of them for their arrest and imprisonment, and the same formula was repeated to each one, was: "You are suspected of having committed acts similar to those for which German subjects have suffered capital punishment against the law in Morocco." They were classed as "common law criminals" and were forced to endure such cold, hunger, and annoying and brutal treatment that their physical condition had become serious when they were finally exchanged. M. Desson reflects in his narrative the cheerful, indomitable spirit, the readiness to seize upon every possibility of hope or gayety that animated both himself and his comrades.

P. L. S.

ENCHANTED CIGARETTES. By Stephen Chalmers. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This is an essay read by Mr. Chalmers before the Stevenson Society at its first meeting at Saranac Lake, and touches on Stevenson stories that might have been. Enchanted cigarettes "was a term Balzac employed in 'Cousine Bette' as descriptive of artistic things dreamed or planned but never executed."

Just how much of a dreamer of work unfinished, in most cases unattempted, but few will realize until they have seen Mr. Chalmers's list embracing some twenty-one books, mostly fiction, but also "A Biography of the Duke of Wellington," "A Biography of Hazlitt," "A History of the Indian Mutiny," "An English Grammar," to be illustrated by examples from the English classics. It is suggested that these two were "early indiscretions."

Mr. Chalmers very charmingly remarks: "It would be easy to enlarge upon what these tales were to have been; how they were to end. They are left to tantalize us, as do the armless Venus and the headless Victory."

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Billy Sunday's Love Stories.

G. P. Putnam's Sons have arranged to publish and will issue in the early autumn a book by Rev. Billy Sunday to be entitled "Great Love Stories of the Bible and Their Lessons for Today." This will consist of eleven narratives, including the stories of Ruth, Esther, Delilah, Rebekah, Rachel, and others, told in Mr. Sunday's vivid and characteristic language. There will be attractive illustrations of the heroines of the stories.

In addition to the regular edition, there will be a special edition de luxe, very handsomely printed and bound in full leather. Each copy of the edition de luxe will contain the autograph signature of the author. With each copy of the edition de luxe will be presented a handsome large photogravure portrait of Mr. Sunday suitable for framing.

Although there have been several books written about Mr. Sunday, it is to be specially noted that this is the first and only book written by him. It will, therefore, have a peculiar interest to the millions of people throughout the country who have been thrilled by his wonderful and appealing utterances.

Miss Pickford to be Amarilly.

The motion picture rights of "Amarilly of Clothes-line Alley," by Belle K. Maniates, have been secured by Mary Pickford and the film will be exhibited in the near future. A sequel to this popular story has just been published by Little, Brown & Co., under the title of "Amarilly in Love."

Into the Movies.

M. M. Stearns, a Claremont (Cal.) author, has joined the staff of the American Film Company at Santa Barbara as associate editor under Clifford Howard.

Brieux and French Society.

"Brieux and Contemporary French Society" is the title of a book by William H. Scheifley which will appear late in September under the Putnam imprint. In a lucid and illuminating manner the author explains to American readers the social themes treated by Eugene Brieux in his dramas and their relation to French society. In the preparation of this work the author has had two objects in view: (1) a consideration of both the literary value and the purpose of each play of Brieux; (2) the testimony of other writers, either in critical or in creative work, regarding the conditions that gave rise to a particular play of Brieux and the extent to which it reflects the spirit of the time. Mr. Scheifley brings to his subject that sympathetic attitude that alone can enable the critic to vivify an author's creation sufficiently to understand it.

Howells on Garland.

William Dean Howells writes of Hamlin Garland's autobiography, "A Son of the Middle Border," thus:

"In all the region of autobiography, so far as I know it, I do not know quite the like of Mr. Garland's story of his life, and I should rank 'A Son of the Middle Border' with the very greatest of that kind in literature. . . . It is a psychological synthesis of personal and general conditions in a new country such as has not got into literature before. That, in itself, if it were nothing else, is a precious contribution to human knowledge, and hereafter no one who wishes to know what the conditions of the Middle West were fifty years ago, or the conditions of well nigh all America throughout its beginnings have been, can ignore this very unexampled book. . . . From the outside country life has been seen by the poets who have never practically known it or have forgotten it. But here, country life is shown as it is or was in the course of empire. . . . Garland makes us live the farm life of the Middle Border as he lived it, and not only its squalor and ugliness and misery, but also the wild glory and beauty of it which we feel as he felt it. He tells the story simply, bravely, with no wish to move his reader or claim a chapter of the world-old struggle of talent to find itself out and prove itself beyond denial."

For Authors.

Little, Brown & Co. are issuing three of their best-known reference books, Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations," Soule's "Synonyms" and Willstach's "Similes" in uniform binding as a student's reference library.

New Books Announced.

The Century Company will publish this month the following books: "Ladies Must Live," by Alice Duer Miller; "Dormie One," by Holworthy Hall; "The Girl Next Door," by Augusta Seaman. "Wilderness Honey," by Frank L. Pollock; "Political Ideals," by Bertrand Russell; "Sid Says," by J. M. Siddall; "The Golden Eagle," by Allen French; "Camp Jolly," by Frances Little; "The Lost Little Lady," by Emilie Benson Knipe and Arthur Alden Knipe; "Boys' Book of Sports," by Grantland Rice; "The Adirondacks," by T. Morris Longstreth; "Heroes of Today" and "Heroines of Service," by Mary R. Parkman. "Piang, the Moro Boy," by Florence Partello Stuart; "Story Book of Science," by Jean Henri Fabre; "Under Boy Scout Colors," by Joseph Ames; "Calvary Alley," by Alice Hegan Rice; "Vagabonding Down the Andes," by Harry A. Frank, and "The Rebuilding of Europe," by David Jayne Hill.

Legal View of Hughes's New Novel.

Rupert Hughes, whose new novel, "We Can't Have Everything," was published a few days ago, has received the following unsolicited letter from a well-known Washington lawyer:

"In 'We Can't Have Everything' you have done a work that, in its conservatism and good sense, will have more effect to correct the abuses you have in mind and which I have in mind than did Dickens in correcting the various abuses to which he attracted the attention of the enlightened people of his day. I have never before written to an author to commend his work. Had I your ability, doubtless I would have attempted, before now, to do what you have done in such a masterly manner. It has been the subject of thought on my part for a number of years, but I have neither the ability nor the time to put the matter before the public as you have done, although you have adopted the exact plan that I have always thought would be most effective. I do not propose to go into any details of the story, as a whole, but simply the relations of courts and the law to the contract of marriage, and to the inconsistency of making the state a third party to suit for divorce."

Louise Maunsell Field.

Louise Maunsell Field, the author of "The Little Gods Laugh," a story of New York social life, has the distinction of being born in New York, like her parents and grandparents before her. An indulgent editor accepted the first story she ever submitted to a periodical. Her previous novels were "Katherine Trevalyn" and "A Woman of Feeling."

Belgian Classic.

Boni and Liveright announce that they will issue in the near future the first English translation of Charles de Coster's great masterpiece, "La Legende de Thyl Ulenspiegel." This famous modern classic has been translated into practically every European language, and how it has escaped an English edition in all these years is one of those curious mysteries which from time to time turn up in the literary world. De Coster's "Ulenspiegel" is unquestionably the greatest novel which Belgium has produced, and Lemonnier has called it the "Belgian Bible." It has been compared to the works of Rabelais and to "Don Quixote," and was first published in 1867, illustrated by the great Rops. Its forthcoming edition will contain all the original Rops engravings.

A VENERABLE PRESS.

The Oxford University Press, at Oxford, England, alone among the Presses of the world, is able to produce a list of all its publications for 339 years.

The first Oxford book known is the Latin Commentary by St. Jerome (really by Rufinus of Aquileia) on the Apostles' creed, which bears the date 1468; but this is assumed to be an early printer's error, possibly intentional, and should doubtless be 1478. The first classic of any kind printed in England, it is claimed, was Cicero's oration Pro Milone, issued about 1480 and believed to be the product of the Oxford Press. Some of the earlier publications are now very valuable; for example, Capt. John Smith's Map and Account of Virginia, printed in 1612, is now worth at least $625.00.

In 1670 the paper mill at Wolvercote was fitted up. It supplies the bulk of the better paper used by the Press, including the famous Oxford India paper, used so extensively in the making of Oxford Bibles, Testaments, Episcopal Prayer Books, Oxford editions of the classics and the Oxford Standard Authors.

It was in 1675 that the Bible Press began, and the first Oxford Bible and Prayer Book bears that date. There are now about one hundred different editions of Oxford Bibles in circulation, the most famous of which is of course the Oxford Bible for Teachers, and for some years the sales of Oxford editions of the Bible have averaged upwards of a million copies yearly.

So long ago as 1770 there was an Oxford Bible Warehouse in Paternoster Row, and since 1883 the present headquarters have been at the end of the Row, at Amen Corner, close to St. Paul's Cathedral. The business has grown so large that now there are branches and depots in New York, Toronto, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Melbourne, Bombay, Shanghai, Madras, and Cape Town.

The greatest effort ever taken in hand by any press since the invention of printing is the publications of The Oxford English Dictionary. It was begun in 1882, and entire volumes from A to Sh have now been completed. So far as issued, the Dictionary contains a record of 364,013 words, illustrated by no fewer than 1,573,710 quotations. The cost of it when completed, will be probably not less than $1,250,000, yet its price to the public is only about 1½c a page.

JEAN JAURES.

JEAN JAURES. By Margaret Pease. Introduction by J. Ramsay MacDonald. B. W. Huebsch, New York.

Jaures, the leading Socialist of France, was assassinated a day or two before the outbreak of the war; but the author does not discuss that tragedy much more than to lament it and to optimistically imply that Jaures might have found a way to prevent the war. The book is scarcely in any sense a biography, confining itself largely to Jaures's teaching on Socialism, militarism and peace.

The most dramatic chapter deals with the part he played in the Dreyfus case, and the impression is conveyed that Jaures was more than any other responsible for Dreyfus's vindication—an impression that is, however, conveyed by almost every admirer writing of any of those who were aligned with Zola.

Much of the book is taken up with quotations from Jaures's writing, succinctly presenting his ideas which he presented with force and clarity.

THE HIDDEN WORLD.

Sir William F. Barrett, the famous English scientist, whose specialty is experimental physics, has made an examination of the phenomena of spiritualism and of the evidence for survival after death which E. P. Dutton & Co. are publishing under the title, "On the Threshold of the Unseen." He was one of the founders of the Psychical Research Society in 1882 and has always been one of that band of English scientists, including Alfred R. Wallace, Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir William Crookes, who, while marvelously extending the boundaries of knowledge concerning the properties and possibilities of matter, were ready to investigate also the domain of the spirit. In this book Sir William Barrett examines, according to scientific methods, an immense amount and great variety of phenomena seeming to show the existence and near presence of the human soul after death. He rejects some of the evidence, considers some doubtful but possible, and accepts some as true. He sums up his conclusion as follows:

"There is certainly a world beyond our normal consciousness from which neither space nor time divides us, but only the barrier of our sense perceptions. This barrier constitutes what has been well termed the 'threshold of sensibility' and limits the area of our consciousness. In the progress of evolution from lower to higher forms of life this threshold has been successively shifted, with a corresponding exaltation of consciousness. The organism of an oyster, for instance, constitutes a threshold which shuts it out from the greater part of our sensible world; in like manner the physical organism of man forms a threshold which separates him from the larger and transcendental world of which he forms a part. But this threshold is not immovable. Occasionally, in rapture, in dream, in hypnotic trance, it is shifted, and the human spirit temporarily moves in 'worlds not realized' by sense. In the clairvoyance of deep hypnotic sleep, and in somnambulism, the threhold is still further shifted and a higher intelligence emerges, with a clearness and power proportional to the more complete cessation of the functions and consciousness of our ordinary waking life. This intelligence has powers and perceptions wider and deeper than those of the normal waking consciousness. Accordingly, since the exercise of these faculties in our daily life is apparently hindered by our bodily organism, we may infer that when we are freed from this 'muddy vesture of decay' and the soul enters on its larger life these faculties will no longer be trammelled as they are now. As, one by one, the avenues of sense close for ever, the threshold of sensibility is not suddenly removed; and so, as our loved ones pass from us, it is probable that in most cases the 'dawn behind all dawns' creeps gently upward, slowly awakening them to the wider and profounder consciousness that, for good or ill, awaits us all."

AMERICAN LITERATURE.

This month the Putnams will publish the first of the three volumes of "The Cambridge History of American Literature," an undertaking similar in method to "The Cambridge History of English Literature." The first volume, consisting of two divisions entitled "Colonial and Revolutionary Literature," and "Early National Literature, Part I," with the volumes to be issued subsequently, will furnish a history of the literature written in English in the United States from the first settlement to the end of the nineteenth century. The editors who have planned the work and assigned the chapters to their writers are Profs. W. P. Trent, Erskine, Stuart P. Sherman, Carl Van Doren) have secured the services of contributors, American and Canadian, who in all cases are writers with special knowledge of the subjects assigned.

American literature is here understood to include not only belles-lettres but such other fields of literary effort as history, biography, divinity, philosophy, oratory, public affairs, exploration, travels, erudition, journalism, and general science. While the work has not been made to assume a purely American author, great care has been observed in planning the work to omit no tendency or no type in the literature of the United States that has exhibited. Equal emphasis is not laid upon eminent figures and upon representative groups and movements.

The work will be exact and authoritative, but, though written by specialists, has been designed to meet the needs of the general reader. The text is to be supplemented by careful bibliographies for the use of the most advanced student.



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Today—

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In THE TRUEST picture of that which is the minds of all of us.

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G. P. Putnam's Sons New York London

"Laugh and Live"

shows Douglas Fairbanks at his best. It's not a book of jokes, but a useful message full of cheer and encouragement.

Detroit Tribune says:

"'Laugh and Live' is an inspiring and stimulating book and everyone should read it."

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"Since reading Mr. Barron's book, I am conscious of a larger sympathy with the people in Mexico, and of a conviction that they are more worthy of saving, of redemption, than I had supposed. One cannot help feeling glad to know that there is so much more of real good in them than previously supposed."

—Extract from one of many letters of commendation received

The Mexican Problem

By

C. W. Barron

Author of "The Audacious War"

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY:

BOSTON POST

He writes so crisply and so vigorously that his book will appeal to many.

PHILADELPHIA LEDGER

The book ought to be useful in removing many misapprehensions about Mexico.

WASHINGTON STAR

The book is an admirably clear statement of the conditions in Mexico that underlie its present pitiful instability. The book is refreshingly sane.

ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE

Without doubt it is one of the books of the hour that ought to receive respectful consideration and careful study.

With map and illustrations $1.00 net

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Houghton Mifflin Co. Publishers

Send orders to

THE BOSTON NEWS BUREAU, 30 Kilby St., Boston

POVERTY—AND YOU.

YOUR PART IN POVERTY. By George Lansbury. B. W. Huebsch, New York.

Mr. Lansbury drives home the wedge of his message in the title, "Your Part in Poverty," and he doesn't release anyone from a proportionate responsibility, though he is anything but abusive and hardly radical, though the communistic economic system appeals strongly to his sense of justice. He takes the position that if the labor and social conditions of England (he is an Englishman) are not relieved after the war that the war, no matter how victorious, will have been fought largely in vain. His discussion of workmen, churches, business, women and children, is much more than socialistic sophistries. He has something concrete to say, a definite appeal to make, and makes it in a way that reaches to the intellect. The cause of those suffering economic injustice is greatly hampered by not having more with the mental and literary equipment of Mr. Lansbury to present its case.

"EARLIEST MAN."

"Earliest Man," by Frederick William Hugh Migeod, which E. P. Dutton & Co. are publishing, was written under romantic but difficult conditions. The author was living in the Gold Coast Colony, either in a wilderness station or traveling about, but he took his manuscript with him wherever he went, writing whenever he had a little time, and finding that, after all, such conditions were not without compensation; for the theories of his work are based on the lives of wild animals and primitive men, and he had about him all the time plenty of examples of both. The author traces and discusses the evolution of man from his Simian ancestry down to the attainment of his present state of development, basing the argument upon his mentality at different stages.

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OVER THE TOP
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Is THE TRUEST—MOST VIVID picture of that which is in the minds of all of us.

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"Laugh and Live"

shows Douglas Fairbanks at his best. It's not a book of jokes, but a useful message full of cheer and encouragement.

Detroit Tribune says:

"Laugh and Live" is an inspiring and stimulating book and everyone should read it."



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HELPING HAND.

Pennsylvania Railroad man
in France with the army,
the Marine Corps, or en-
the navy, will, from time to
ably as often as once a
ceive from another Penn-
Railroad man at home a
of tobacco and cigarettes.
ages will contain a self-
post card from the em-
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vement has been made
by establishment of the
Railroad Tobacco
than 2500 employees
east of Pittsburgh have
ected. Some of them are
now, others are on their
the remainder are prepar-
The object of the fund is
personal contact and the
llowship between those
and those who stay.

Missouri Ambulance
needed a motor truck, so
ng day for the purpose of
. The results of the ex-
exceeded the expecta-
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be able to purchase a
a motor ambulance as
total collections were
$1300. About 2000 tags
The tagging was done
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y 2, $1500 has been added
d for the fatherless chil-
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Winslow, treasurer of
gton Council of the
Society for the Relief of
ss Orphans.
versity of Washington
ems that seventy more
are being cared for by that
children are contribut-
fund.

ester Chrisman Swope of
, Mo., has given $50,000
to build a chapel in con-
with Westminster College at
., and $5000 additional
to install a pipe organ
ed. The chapel will be
to her son, William
Swope, who graduated
minster College in 1900,
died at his home in In-
December 6, 1909.

parcels of real estate in
west quarter of Washing-
hom left to the Young
Christian Association by
ohn A. Garnier, who died
, and whose will has been
ated in the local courts.
erty named in the will is
$10,500, and the pro-
is sale are to be used to
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or the name of the donor.

ce war and for six months
ce close, the goals of com-
for injured workmen in
will be increased one-
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. The law which pro-
this increase is an amend-
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st the old male high
in Louisville has been
sewing substation for
ster's department, the
to distribute material
shirts and to accept the
ished there for Louisville
ead of requiring them to
the depot in Jefferson-
will save each woman
or fare each time she
bundle.
Depot Quartermaster,
increase to at least 10,-
who will average near-
dozen of ten shirts each a
total output is now more
,000 shirts a month. At
since a station was es-
the output has doubled,
early 1000 bundles of shirts
At Madison several hun-
a week are taken.
Ft., using the old State
facilities, soon will have 1000
at work. New Albany is
20 women or so each week
substation. Inspectors sent
depot here are on duty
of these subetations, except
Many shirts also are sent
points in Indiana through the
ville Chamber of Commerce.
rate paid is $4.45 a bundle
ville, and some women take
seven bundles a week.

RES"-UNIVERSAL.

al Weekly Depicts Thrilling
nd Incidents in World's
Cycle in Past Week.

The famous stallion St.
smashed the record in the
Detroit races at Poughkeepsie,
cameraman of the Times-
Animated Weekly caught
old veteran driver, "Pop"
ding the "ribbons." The
set a new mark for his class.
war prison camps are like
Yankees are lucky," reads a
new views of a model Amer-
camp at Fort McPherson,
the German crew of the
Wilhelm live, work and
under the best conditions. A
Y.M.C.A. building is being
and sports are permitted and
ged.

third feature girl scouts
ing for farm hands called
Victory buds on the Nicoll
ding, N. Y., make khaki
and "grow" as they work in

you can see the University
's freshmen and soph-
upon the season with early
at Berkeley, Cal. At Camp
near Atlanta, Ga., the civil-
have set records in build-
equipment for Uncle Sam.
trained workmen handle a
per feet of lumber daily.
Roosevelt is for woman
when duty is done. He tells
National League of Woman Suf-
that the right to vote should
earned for their loyalty—at
page 7.
Universal cameraman
the "fountain of youth" at
Bimini. Maybe old Ponce de
found for this spot. Cartoons
and By Mayer.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Lee Wilbur, formerly of
editorial staff, will man-
the Rialto Theater at Ful-
which opens Monday, Octo-
. "Fido and the Beanstalk,"
Fox ten-reel super-fea-
to be featured by Mr. Wil-
the opening attraction. The
is in Room 4 now $5000

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Bullock's Silk Schedule for Monday



Bronze!

Sterling-ized

—A beautiful Sterling Silver Frost finish on Bronze Vases and Bowls of exquisite grace—

—The Wedgewood Cameo decoration—

—Unlike—and new—

—For the Home Beautiful—

—the mantel, the cornice, the center table, where flowers dwell, or a single rose—

—You should see them because you should—

—It would be hard to think of a more suitable gift—

—At Bullock's—First Floor.

Hotpoint

—Vacuum Cleaners

—Make the day set aside for cleaning and dusting a day of enjoyment—instead of a day to be dreaded—Buy a Hot Point Vacuum

Electric Cleaner

—for not only does it clean the carpets or rugs thoroughly—but it takes every bit of foreign substance—dust, lint, threads, etc., —off the rug or carpet into the dust bag provided for it—and does not scatter it over the furniture and woodwork of the room and adjoining rooms—as does the broom no matter how carefully it is wielded—

—For a limited time Bullock's will give, without charge with every

Hot Point Electric Cleaner at $27.50

A Complete Set of Attachments

—for which you would pay ordinarily $7.50.

—See this Hot Point Vacuum Cleaner and the attachments demonstrated—or phone for a demonstration at your own home—Remember —the set of attachments given without charge, for a limited time—with every Hot Point Electric Cleaner—at $27.50— Sixth Floor.

New Rugs

—Colonial

—which are really the rugs of our grandmothers and great-grandmothers *modernized* and *commercialized* —for while their rugs were the work of their hands—braided by hand and sewed by hand — these Modern Colonial Rugs have been braided and stitched by machinery—without losing any of their quaintness and beauty—

—Oval in shape—the very rug to complete the effect of that Colonial Bedroom—May be had in pink, blue, yellow and gray combinations — and in sizes 18x36 in., 27x54, 36x72, 4.6x7.6 ft., and 6x9—

Sixth Floor.

New Boots and new pumps

—approach the dignity of real style creations—Never have they shown such beauty and such art—

—Never have women expressed such delight over new Footwear — such interest in seeing and in knowing and in watching the various developments — as Fashion has brought them in—

—Perhaps an unusual interest is being displayed in Bullock shoes—certainly the unusual shoes are at Bullock's to warrant this display—

—Remember, Monday—and do not forget the important fact that extremely careful fitting is a feature of Bullock's shoe service.

At $7.50—are new fabric top effects of patent colt or dull kid with backs of fawn or gray cloth.

At $12.50—the same model with colored kid vamps and backs of suede.

At $7.50—lace street boots of black kid with tops of gray or fawn cloth.

At $7.50—colored suede pumps in gray or fawn; also patent colt or kid—$7.00.

—And other beautiful shoes—

—At Bullock's—First Floor.

A Notable Showing

"Ye Olden" Furniture New!

—is being made at Bullock's—Note for instance the furniture known as the "William and Mary"—how wonderfully it has been reproduced in *selected solid mahogany*—and while that of "ye olden days" was undoubtedly hand carved—this of this modern day and age has lost none of the beauty of the carving through being turned out by machinery—exceedingly rich—the autumn tints of the Verdue Tapestry upholstering harmonizing with the mahogany—Illustrated above is the furniture—

For Living Room and Library

—distinctively William and Mary in design—with all octagon turnings and carved brackets that played such an important part in the furniture of this period — the large luxurious chairs and rockers—the "different" davenports — commodious bookcases—handsome table, writing desk and chairs—

—(Davenport is priced $69.75—Arm Chair, $35.00—Arm Rocker, $37.50 — Table, 54x28, $52.50 — Bookcase, 48x60, $47.50 — Desk, $38.50—Desk Chair, $13.50 — Stool, $9.75.)

—A similar suite is shown, in the conventional William and Mary design—same quality—at considerably less in price.

—But it is not only the "New Old-style" Furniture that this advertisement would call to your attention—for here, too, you will find many wonderful

—Easy Chairs—Fancy Rockers—Davenports—Chaise Longues—

—that are distinctively new in design and in the fabrics that have been used for upholstering—rich velours of colors and designs that you are sure to admire—damasks, wonderfully designed with colors blending in blue, gold, black, rose and mulberry.

—A Furniture Showing that you should see—At Bullock's— Seventh Floor.

New Draperies for Bed Rooms

—Did you ever stop to figure that more of your time is spent in your bed room than in any other one room in your home? True, isn't it?

—And for this very reason alone—your bedroom should be made the most attractive room in the whole house—the room that should more nearly reflect your taste and character—

—Bullock's is showing a wonderful range of fabrics—such as grenadines—marquisettes — cretonnes—priced from 40c to $1.25 yard—

—Then there are Curtain Materials and Draperies for the living room, dining room and for every room in the house—

—Have Bullock's Drapery Experts plan the color scheme for your rooms—this service is complimentary.

An Extended and Elaborated *Home Furnishing Service Interior Decorating Service Ideas and Advice Service Expert Consultation Service*

—No matter under what heading you class this very greatly expanded section of Bullock's it is simply and undeniably

A Section of Service

—Willing, and eager, and ready to answer your requests to the very best of an ability that may well be considered above the average—

—Whether you are planning the building or furnishing or refurnishing of a cottage, a mansion or a single room—

—Whether you merely have "the thought" in one of the inner recesses of your mind—

—Let Bullock's knowledge and experience help you—Call it into consultation—let its knowledge and ideas blend with yours—towards the increase of satisfaction.

—This service has recently been largely augmented.

at Bullock's 6th Floor.

If Travellers Know Bullock's Luggage Store

—they come to Bullock's for their quality luggage—

—Because they know that Bullock's is one of the largest and most discriminating purveyors of good Luggage in the United States—5th floor.

White!

—Cottons—

—the Lingerie materials of quality are emphasized by Bullock's—

"Maid of the Mist"—a fine yarn, silk finished nainsook, white and flesh—40-inch, 50c yard.

"Lady Cloth"—firmly woven, medium weight nainsook, 36 inch. 12-yard bolt $3.50.

"Imported Nainsook" — woven of fine grade Egyptian cotton, splendid value—36 inch, 30c yd.

Silk finished Batiste—extra wide foreign lingerie material, cuts to good advantage—46 inch, 50c yd.

—Second Floor.

—Did YOU see that Big News page in last week's Saturday Evening Post—on

Chase Plush Motor Robes

—72 to 84 inches in length —in rich quality and coloring?

—Chase Plush Motor Robes ARE at Bullock's—Motor Section—1st floor—

Gloves!

—for children

—A special glove section for little boys and girls that should have the attention of parents—at Bullock's—4th floor.

—Includes Chiffon Velvets and Satins in a veritable turmoil of Beauty—

—AND OF VALUE—to understand which one must have knowledge of the River of Silk prices flooding higher and higher over precedent as the days go by—and of the demand which hints strongly at the possibility that soon *some velvets may not be obtainable at all.* There are only a certain number of looms capable of producing velvet—and they are busy! Busy! Busy!

—So, be interested in this word today—and come to Bullock's, Monday—to buy silks that *are to be scarce*—and that are gathering value as the hours fly—

Black Chiffon Velvets---42 Inches

—A Rare Glistening Black—$5.75

—and other velvets $5.95 and $6.75 yard—No telling what they will be worth one month from now—or if one can get them at all in these qualities—

50 Pieces Colored Chiffon Velvet of Notable Quality—the 42-in. Width at $5.75

Those Rich "Furs of the Loom"

—that are being seized upon with such avidity for stoles and neckpieces—

—No wonder the squirrels, martens and seals are jealous. See why, Monday, in these loom-made furs—in stole lengths—$5.00 to $12.00 each—

Satins Exuberant $2.25 yd.

—The more than beautiful Satins in the even more beautiful Autumn tones

—Soft—with rare draping qualities—some shining like mirage through the sheen of sunshine—Others with a dull "hushed" tone—Satins! and Satins! and Satins! at $2.25 yard—36 inches wide— Others at $3.00—; Others 40 inches wide at $3.50 and $3.75, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $5.50 and $6.50 yard—

50 Pieces Satin Electra at $1.85 yard

—Brocades—in fine large designs—with plain satins to match—New combinations, $5.50 and $6.75 yard.

—Bengaline — the Suiting Silk—corded but soft and "drapy"—with great durability — a range of colors—44 in., $5.00.

—Canton Crepe — for lovely house gowns—in most becoming tones—40 inches wide—priced $2.50 yard.

A Great Black Cloud Black Silks

—presages a thunder shower of interest Monday—Value—Variety—Quality splendidly combined—

—35 inch Black Satins at $1.50 and others $2.50 to $7.50 yard.

—A fine 35 inch Black Chiffon Taffeta will be out at $1.50.

—40 inch Black Crepe de Chine—Beautiful, at $2.00.

—40 inch Black Crepe Meteor $2.50.

—40 inch Black Silk Poplin $3.00.

—35 inch Satin Duchess at $1.50.

—36 inch Black Silk Jersey at $2.75.

—40 inch Black Mirror Satin at $4.50.

—42 inch Pebble Charmeuse at $7.50.

—40 inch Wool Back Satin at $3.50.

—36 inch Black Silk Faille at $2.25.

—40 inch Crepe de Chine in White, Ivory and Flesh—At Bullock's, $1.50 yd.

—200 Pieces of Georgette Crepe in a Full Color Range—40-in. Wide, $2.25 —at Bullock's—Second Floor.

Irish Linen Table Set $11.50

—72x72 in. Cloth and six 22 in. napkins. Rose Festoon, Wood Fern, Palm, Narcissus, Renaissance and Louis XV designs. A heavy double satin Damask of unusual merit.

All-Linen Huck Towels at 35c

18x36 inches and an unusual offering.

—at Bullock's, 2nd floor.

New Skirt Tailoring



—That is apace with Fashion.

—New skirt tailoring that is a great surprise to those who have investigated this new skirt tailoring at Bullock's—

—Many have been delighted at the slight cost of a beautiful new skirt—when they have had it

Cut, Basted and Fitted by Bullock's Expert Man-Tailor.

—Finish your own skirt—

—It is so easy—and very inexpensive—Visit Bullock's, Monday—See the new skirtings among the woolens—2nd floor.

Sleep Warm

—no matter whether you sleep in a room with all the windows and doors open or whether you sleep out of doors with the sky for a roof and the stars for lights—it is possible to sleep warm without having heavy, bulky coverings—

—in other words — warmth without weight is to be desired, and it is this bedding that Bullock's wishes to bring to your attention.

Wool Filled Comforts $5

—The light, warm lambs' wool filling that is as warm as an extra blanket, but not so heavy—covered with cambric finished silkoline in medium and light colorings—sateen borders—$5 each.

Comforts Priced $4.50

—Big, thick, well filled comforts covered with high grade silkoline —with either the sateen or silk mull borders—large bed size—

—Then there are other comforts at $3.50 and $2.50 and for even less—

Wool Blankets at $7.50

—White or block plaid blankets of splendid weight and warmth—full bed size—plaids are in the most wanted colorings. Other blankets of fine quality at prices ranging up to $12.50 and higher—and those of part wool at $6 and —in the wool finish and wool nap at $3.95 and $2.75—

Bedding Section—Sixth Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

BITS OF VERSE.

Censorship.

When you're tired an' have the blues.
That is when you want the news.
"Howdy, Bill!" an' "Howdy, Joe!"
"Stop an' tell us what you know."
"Well," says Joe, "we've had a time
Curbin' tendencies to crime.
Some transgressor impolite
Stole my hens the other night.
By the way, I understand
Somewhere there's a war on hand.

"Times," says Jim, "is not so slow.
Went to town a week ago.
Bunked me, sure's as you're alive!
Took a dollar bill fur five!
We're a-plowin' up the ground
That we once left lyin' round,
We'll raise crops to measure more
Than we ever had before.
Say, I heard the other night
That we're in an awful fight."

"Howdy, Joe," an' "Howdy, Bill;"
Distant is the battle thrill.
But the tremor in the air
Tells of men who do and dare.
Narrower seems the home-staid life,
As more widely spreads the strife.
Every man must keep his way,
Glad to toil and to obey.
Honor threatened by a foe—
That's one thing that all men know.
—[Philander Johnson, in Washington Star.

A Little Mother's Lullaby.

Th' streets are filled with trampin' feet,
Sleep, sleep, my baby!
But somewhere, there's a country sweet,
An' candies an' ice-cream to eat:
An' somewhere there are skies all blue,
An' buttercups an' daisies, too.
(Hush, don' yer cry till I get through.)
Sleep, sleep, my baby!

This country is th' land o' dreams,
Sleep, sleep, my baby!
It's far away from cries an' screams,
An' everything is good; it seems
Ter fold yer in an' clasp yer tight,
It's always gay an' always bright,
It's always daytime—never night!
Sleep, sleep, my baby!

Th' city streets are hot, so hot,
Sleep, sleep, my baby!
But in this country, like as not,
There'll always be a breezy spot,
It's Dreamland, where ther's not a care,
Where vi'lets grow, and roses fair.
(An' oh, I think you're almost there!)
Sleep, sleep, my baby!
—[Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in The Christian Herald.

The Callers.

When anybody comes to call,
My mother gives them tea,
And asks them how they are this fall,
And then begins on me.
She says I'm growing up so fast
She's lengthened all my frocks;
And that she's had to have, at last,
A pantry door that locks.

I wonder why she likes to tell
About her little girl.
I'm very sorry I can't spell,
And that my hair won't curl.
And I don't think it's hardly fair
To hint I take the jam—
I wonder if the callers care
How mortified I am!
—[Ethel M. Kelley in St. Nicholas.

Rags.

Rags, my dog, looked up at me:
"Master, master dear," said he,
"Oh, what bliss! My heart beats faster
When I sit beside you, master,
With my muzzle on your knee!
And my tail beats mad tattoo
On the floor, because of you!
Woof! how wonderful you are!
How I love you! Let me do
Something quickly for your sake—
Here's my paw, sweet master! Shake!"

Rags, my dog, you go too far:
You should learn to criticise—
Or you never will be wise.
You should question, you should weigh,
Ere you worship. Every day
I—in whom you don't detect
One small flaw—with care inspect
Those I try to love, and find
Much in them not to my mind;
And, with unanimity,
They reciprocate on me—
Making mental catalogues
Of my failings, just as I
All their failings classify. . . .
But, alas, dogs will be dogs!
—[Lee Wilson Dodd in Columbus Dispatch.

He Can't Understand.

Baby with the dewy eyes and the rose leaf cheek,
Here I make a covenant for my boy to keep—
Through the long, long years to come daddy leaves to you
All the fine, high, noble deeds daddy did not do.
Little baby boy, good-by! Kiss me, little pard,
Put your arms around my neck, love your daddy, "hard!"
Give his hair one last good pull, wave your hand "by by"—
Little chap can't understand seeing daddy cry.
—[Anne Virginia Culbertson in Columbus Dispatch.

The Things We Do.

The things we do that are clean and sweet,
Are like roses that fall at the Master's feet;
And they cheer and they help as we go along
And they lift the weak till they've been made strong—
The things that we do with a true heart's beat,
And a lilt of laughter to season the song.

The things we do that are dark and bad
Are like thistles that set the traveler mad
On the road of life where he yearned, God knows,
For only the path of the velvet rose—
The things to brighten and make him glad,
And not the battle and not the blows.

The things we do that are fair and square
Are like the breath of the summer air;
The things that are true and fine and high,
And that live in the heart of the toil and care
Till the dust and the smoke and the stain pass by
And only the beauty and truth are there.

The things we do that count the most
Are the things that are noble and pure
As a breeze far-skirting some summer coast,
And they are the things that endure,
That sweeten the world with the joy that they bring,
As the lark at the gates of heaven doth sing.
—[Folger McKinsey in Baltimore Sun.

Read Bullock's other advertisements in this paper today

Bullock's Basement Store

Read Bullock's other advertisements in this paper today

They're New---These Fall Dresses, Suits and Coats

More than ever should Bullock's Basement Store be the rendezvous Monday for every one interested in the medium priced Merchandise—

—For *Monday* is the *last Monday of the Month*—the day set aside for Friend winning through Value giving—the last Monday of the first month of Fall—

—And specially priced or specially purchased merchandise is to be found in every Section of Bullock's Basement Store —Monday—



—so new, that they are barely here in time for us to tell you about them, today—the newest of the new inexpensive Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses—in the materials, colors and effects that are to be popular this Fall—

New Serge Dresses at $12.50

—are in black and navy blue and are made with the long waist, swinging panels—surplice waists, bolero jackets and in many other effects with box or triple plaited skirts—Collars and cuffs of white broadcloth or of colored silks—Motifs carried out in Oriental embroidery have been used—

—One specially good model has edges bound with black silk military braid—Note the illustrations—there are many other styles in a good size range—and of exceptionally good quality—at $12.50.





Fall Coats at $9.75

—for school, auto or general wear—made with large collars and oddly shaped cuffs, patch pockets, fancy buttons or buttons of plush—finished with wide belts—cut on straight lines or laid in plaits in back—

—One model is of a pretty gray mixture, has the two plaits at waist line in back with belt run through two black buckles—large collar and deep patch pockets trimmed with black plush, the belt and front of coat fastening with black plush buttons—a good assortment of sizes—at $9.75.

Silk Waists at $1.00

—a special value for the last Monday of September—these 100 waists that have been specially marked at $1—

—Suitable for school or business wear—made of tub silks in white, maize, flesh and rose—some plain, others trimmed with touches of embroidery—sizes 36 to 40 in the assortment—at $1 each—

Pretty Lingerie Waists $1

—20 dozen voile waists attractively made and trimmed with lace and embroidery and frills—four different styles from which to choose in sizes 36 to 46—at $1.

The New Fall Suits $15.00

—are decidedly new with many distinctively new style touches—Made of serge, gabardine, pebble cheviot and novelty mixtures in navy, brown, gray, black and pleasing mixtures in the lighter shades—Coats are semi-fitted or new-belted—longer, of course, than those of previous seasons—satin lined and trimmed with many buttons—Collars round, square or deeply pointed, convertible or otherwise—some are trimmed with velvet—

—Skirts are narrower, plain in front, made with and without slash pockets—gathered in back with belt—A good assortment of sizes—in these out-of-the-ordinary suits at $15.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Wool Sweaters for $3.50

—Women's firmly woven sweaters with semi-roll collars that fasten close to the neck—belts that go all around — turn back cuffs, flap trimmed pockets—in rose, Copenhagen, blue, cardinal and Oxford—sizes 36 to 44 at $3.50.

Bungalow Aprons 45c

—Scout percale aprons that will not fade—made in the bungalow effect—in light and dark blue only, fasten down back—have each one pocket, round necks and belts piped with white bias tape—cut generously full—sizes 36 to 42—at 45c each—

House Dresses 75c

—another special for this last Monday of September—house dresses for less than the material alone would cost—Made of percale, and gingham with round collars finished in contrasting color—some with pockets—in plaids, stripes and conventional designs—good styles in sizes 36 to 46—specially priced at 75c.

Girls' Gingham Dresses 75c

—gingham dresses in stripes, checks and plain colors in dark and medium effects—made with square collars, plaited skirts, long or short sleeves and separate belts—practical in style and color for school or home wear in sizes 6 to 14 years—at 75c each.

White Middies at 75c

—some sample middies secured for this last Monday of September—plain white with colored collars, belts and pockets—Made of excellent middy twill—some open down the front and some slip on over the head—sizes range from 16 to 20—While they last at 75c.

Children's Flannelette Gowns 50c

—warm gowns for the little tots of 2 to 6 years—cut full and roomy—pink and white and blue and white striped and plain white—trimmed in wash braid—A limited number at 50c.

Warm Sleeping Suits 50c

—for the children of 2 to 10 years—made of warm flannelette, open down the back, with drop seat—have feet—Come in blue and white and pink and white stripes—at 50c suit.

New Velvet Hats at $3.95 and $6.95

—are really very attractive and becoming—Fashioned of Lyons Velvet into the newest shapes and effects and trimmed with Wings that bear not the slightest resemblance to those of other seasons—save that they, too, are made of feathers—or it may be that Burnt Goose has been used—

—Many of these hats have the high draped crowns of velvet with the soft full brims, although the plain blocked shapes are also much in evidence — Black and colors—priced $3.95 and $6.95—

Ready-to-wear Velvet Hats, $1.95 to $4.45. Hatters' Plush Sailors, $4.45, $5.50—

Untrimmed Silk Velvet Hats, $2.95, $3.95

—and to say that they are untrimmed is rather misleading because these hats are so well finished and fashioned that many are wearing them without trimming—full puffed brims—Colors include black, brown, taupe, sand and purple—

Bullock's Basement Store

Seasonable Cottons 9c yd.

—values for this last Monday of September that should crowd the Section—Included are Outing Flannels, Challies, fancy printed Voiles, Dress and Apron Ginghams, Suitings, Prints and plain White Weaves—for waists, dresses, undergarments and sleeping garments—short lengths and full pieces of bolts—while they last at 9c yard.

White Dimity 15c

—fine sheer, dainty white dimity — in small and medium size checks and fancy stripes—the quality used for underwear, waists and sewing aprons—at 15c yd.

Kimono Flannel 15c

—firmly woven, well finished kimono flannel in pretty patterns and colorings—27 inches wide—for kimonos and dressing sacques—3000 yards at 15c yd.

White Batiste at 25c yd.

—extra fine, sheer white batiste that has been highly mercerized—Just 700 yards at 25c yd. 36 in. wide.

31 in. Pongee 30c

—firmly woven, mercerized pongee in old rose, gray, pink, green, brown, blue, cream, wistaria, black and white—31 inches wide, 30c yd.

Lunch Sets $1.25

—Jap sets with 60x60 inch cloths and 6 12-inch napkins—white centers with borders of wistaria, iris, cherry blossoms, maple leaf—neatly hemstitched—

Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Shirts—Special at 75c

—specially priced for this last Monday of September—Soft or laundered cuff shirts of madras or percales—in many different patterns and colors—slightly soiled

Outing Flannel Pajamas $1.25

—men's warm outing flannel pajamas finished with silk frog fasteners—full size—good assortment of patterns—at $1.25 suit.

Wool Mixed Underwear 95c

—men's wool mixed underwear in light or heavy weight in all sizes up to 46—

—Just a limited number of garments—95c.

Bullock's Basement Store



Children's Stockings 25c Pair

—Fine ribbed cotton stockings in sizes 5 to 9½ for girls—a good, sturdy weight in black or white—made with reinforced toes and heels—elastic ribbed—25c pr.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Ribbed Vests 35c

—fine ribbed cotton vests — low neck, sleeveless style with neatly shaped yokes—sizes 34 to 44—at 35c or 3 for $1. These vests are cut extra long—

Bullock's Basement Store

54 in. Homespun 75c yd.

—part wool dress goods in light and dark gray—mottled patterns that are attractive—75c yd.

Velveteen 75c yd.

—22-inch evenly woven velveteen with good surface—in pink, light blue, Nile, rose, gray, brown, apricot and cardinal—75c yd.

Semi-silk at 35c

—fine, close weave in white, black, pink, blue, Nile, rose, gray and brown—for waists, dresses and undergarments—36 inches wide, 35c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

Two Pairs of Pants—Double Life to These Boys' Suits $5.50



—Made of good serviceable wool mixtures and fashioned in the new fall styles—a variety of patterns in neat stripes—Suits with the appearance and wear-ability of much higher priced suits—at $5.50.

Boys' Blouses 35c

—sizes for the boys of 6 to 14 years—light and dark patterns—stripes and plain colors—Made with military collars—35c each.

Corduroy Pants $1.75

—sturdy corduroy pants with double seats—they will stand lots of hard wear—all sizes for the school boys—$1.75 pair.

Boys' Union Suits 50c

—fine ribbed cotton union suits in ecru and white—high neck, short sleeves, knee length—sizes 6 to 16 years—at 50c suit.

Boys' Fall Hats 50c

—new fall hats in a great variety of styles for boys up to 12 years—very neat—50c.

Boys' Stockings 25c

—heavy ribbed cotton stockings in black only—all sizes—25c pr.

Bullock's Basement Store



New Styles in Fall Boots

—The new style medium priced dress boots in the new lasts—and—despite the lowness of the prices—dependable footwear both in regard to quality and style—in this Bullock's Basement Shoe Section—

—At $6.50—boots with black kid vamps and white tops—Louis XV leather heels—button or lace—

—At $6.00—boots with black vamps and uppers—the long vamp model that is so new—button or lace—

—At $6.00 — Kid boots with black kid vamps and colored cloth tops—

—At $6.00—bronze button boots with light weight uppers—neat last—Louis XV leather heels—

—At $7.00—bronze lace boots with bronze kid tops—very suitable for dressy wear—

—At $5.00—bronze kid pumps, as illustrated — perfectly plain—

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Curtain Materials 7½c yd.

—an assortment of usable lengths of some much in demand curtain materials—including colored borders, scrim, Nottingham nets—plain voiles, ribbon edged scrim, curtain Swiss and Marquisette—priced for this last Monday of September at 7½c yard.

Rag Rugs at $1.25

—25x50 inch rag rugs—mixed patterns, with knotted fringe and plain stripe borders and fancy floral ends—pink, blue, yellow and green—100 at $1.25 each.

Lace Curtains 98c pr.

—40x90 inch Nottingham lace curtains in white and ecru—floral and conventional borders with plain figured centers—150 pairs to be sold at 98c pair.

Cotton Blankets $1.75 pr.

—72x80-inch double cotton blankets in gray with colored borders—good weight, evenly woven with nap—warm enough for cold nights—$1.75 pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

TH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1917. ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet For Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

EPTEMBER 23, 1917.—[PART III

Read Bullock's other adver-
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and Coats

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Fall
are to

50

$15.00

Bungalow Aprons 45c
—Scout percale aprons that will not fade—made in the bungalow effect—in light and dark blue only, fasten down back—have each one pocket, round necks and belts piped with white bias tape—cut generously full—sizes 36 to 42—at 45c each—

House Dresses 75c
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Bullock's Basement Store

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Bullock's Basement Store

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Bullock's Basement Store

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Wanted—Help, Male.		
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Dancing		
Dancing		
Dancing

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—BANK TELLER WITH CONSIDERABLE EXPERIENCE IN BANK WORK. PREFER MIDDLE-AGED, MARRIED MAN. PERMANENT POSITION TO RIGHT PARTY. ALSO ONE BOOK-KEEPER, EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING BURROUGHS POSTING MACHINE. CALL AT BANK, CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK, SANTA ANA, CAL.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SHOEMAKER, ONE who can operate Champion stitcher. Apply to MANAGER, 236 S. Broadway.

WANTED — ASSISTANT CREDIT MAN, EXCEPtional; man about 25 for night desk work in large hotel. Must be active, accurate and quick on taking telephone orders, thorough knowledge of city and surrounding country necessary. Wages $90 to $100 a month, according to ability. Address Y, box 332, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL draftsman for detail work. Apply BOND AUTOMATIC SCALE CO., 310 E. Third st.

WANTED—PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 206 Franklin st.
NO FEES—FREE FARE—NO FEES.
25 laborers, $2.37, board, for work in army camp at Linda Vista. Bring blankets ready to leave Monday morning, 7 o'clock. If unable to go Monday, report in and sign up for Tuesday.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, YOU ARE THE ARchitect of your own fortune. Your success or failure in life depends altogether upon yourself. Genius is 50 per cent training and 50 per cent work. Enroll at our day or evening classes now. Catalogue free. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main. See Inst. Adv.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS REAL ESTATE SALESmen for fastest selling subdivision in Los Angeles. New acreage tract. Furnish live leads to men who can close their own sales. A rare opportunity for men with pep and ginger. See CARY MCKINNEY, 640 S. Broadway, Monday between 9 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—A FEW BRIGHT YOUNG MEN WHO are willing to start in at the bottom; if you are satisfied there is room for you to grow; opportunities for you during the next six months. See me, H. C. INGLE, at Jevne's, Sixth and Broadway, Monday 9 to 11:30.

WANTED—AI WOOD PATTERN MAKERS, EXperienced on woodwork, steady employment, fare to work at San Pedro.
Apply to
THE PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
206 Franklin st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHEEL OR MOtor for collecting, must know residence section of city; experience desirable but not essential; salary $18.50 to start. Apply 139-11 a.m. F. F. COLLIER & CO., 462 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED — MAN EXEMPT FROM MILITARY duty to go to the mines. Let me teach you a profession paying $175 and up, and start at the last graduate from my laboratory. Come in and be convinced. REDMEN, 625½ S. Spring. (See Inst. Trades dept.)

WANTED—HIGHER ACCOUNTANT AND BUSIness administration, lectures, Monday, September 24, 8 p.m., by John Flemming, C. A. (Eng.), subject, "Partnerships." No charge. Bring to ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 836 Central Bldg. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS; machines; our instruction guarantees 75 per cent; $5 down, $5 weekly. We charge no fees. Write or call. MOVING PICTURE SCHOOL, 1240 Hoover st.

WANTED—BOYS 18 TO 21 YEARS OLD TO LEARN THE DRY GOODS BUSINESS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED — MEN, CAN YOU DRIVE AND CARE for automobiles? We give a complete course in driving and repairing all different makes of cars. Day and evening classes. Limited number in each course. $10; we give good recommendations and are assisting our school graduates to secure positions. LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 20-22 S. Main st. (See Instruction Course Adv.)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED AUTO WASHER, MARried man preferred. Apply LUXOR GARAGE, 1309 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—SALARY $150
And an attractive position waiting for right party with reference who has $5000 as evidence of good faith, and wish to buy into well-established Los Angeles manufacturing business showing excellent investigation. See MR. GIBSON, between 8 and 9 o'clock afternoon, 202 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 60362. Main 8065.

WANTED — BOYS 18 TO 21 YEARS OLD TO LEARN THE DRY GOODS BUSINESS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

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WANTED—SEVERAL MEN, 40 TO 60, SOBER, able-bodied, desirable steady work, good wages. Al employed no beginners accepted. Men who can earn $4.50 for 8 hours, $5.50 for 9 hours and $6.50 for 10 hours. Apply 525 S. HILL, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—STUDENTS TO REGISTER NOW for York tabulating machine; commissions and salary paid for your spare time. Give phone number in new answering. Address G, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENERAL RANCH HAND TO TAKE full charge; clean room with electric light and best of good board and $35 per month and treated as one of the family. Must be about 50 years old. G. S. DODDS, San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 2 FIRST-CLASS MEAT cutters for Bisbee, Ariz.; wages $125 per month. Also wanted, all-around butcher for Los Alamos, Cal., $120 per week. Apply at OTTO STEINER, STEINHILPOT & CO., 216 E. Third st.

WANTED—JANITOR FOR SMALL APARTMENT, house; steady position and good wages to right man. Must understand oil burners and take care of lawn. Call 9 to 11 a.m. 929 WESTMORELAND AVE. W. Ninth st. car.

WANTED—SEVERAL STRONG BOYS FOR GENeral work, good opportunity to learn splendid trade; also want 2 machine men, 2 furniture machine men and 2 varnish hands. Apply 1200 EAST EIGHTH.

WANTED—OPTICIANS
GRINDERS FOR OPTICAL SHOP; create LENGTH OF EXPERIENCE, AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED. HIRSCH & KAISER, 218 SPRING ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

WANTED—SHIPPING CLERK MAN TO TAKE charge of office and shipping in implement warehouse. Apply in person stating qualifications. DELIVER CHILLED PLOW WORKS, 1751 Traction ave.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SALESmen for electrical goods and specialties; good permanent positions for those familiar in these lines. Apply early Monday morning, JACOBY BROS., 1017 S. Main.

WANTED—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG man to learn general machine and bench work in shop, manufacturing scientific apparatus; light work; must be steady with it. Address G, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN CAPABLE OF MEETING RE-tail trade to sell high-grade bread from wagon on established route. Call 1:30 to 3 p.m. DAVIS STANDARD BREAD CO., 120 N. Beaudry.

WANTED—WATCHMAKER. ONLY ONE WHO knows the trade need apply; must have tools and know how to wait on trade. WILLIAM MARK, 230 W. 4th st.

WANTED—BRIGHT JAPANESE BOY, TAKE CARE of electric car; must know how to handle and help with housework. Address Y, box 478, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BRIGHT, HONEST BOY TO MAKE himself generally useful around office and inside business; opportunity for right one, salary. Apply 2016 S. MAIN, Monday morning.

WANTED—BOY 15 TO 16 WITHOUT A HOME that wants a good home and $5 per week; will give $150 a month call and see me. HEDGES, 627½ S. Spring. (See Learn Trades adv.)

WANTED—SENIOR DRAUGHTSMEN PREPARED for city license examination, practical experience given, help secure positions, big demand for engineers. Call or write for prospectus. ENGINEERS' Grant Bldg. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—A-1 SOLO CORNET, A-1 SOLO CLARinet and other good musicians. Have engagements for assistant band leader, sergeant; corporal, musicians and second-class musicians. Write JOE PANTON, Leon Springs, Tex., U. S. Infantry, Camp Funston, Leon Springs, Tex.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 AS JUNIOR clerk in office of wholesale house. Prefer one experienced in handling accounts and some knowledge of clerical duties and looking for future advancement. Address Y, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—STEADY SINGLE MAN, ACCUSTOMED to handling team, working in orange grove, permanent year round place, good care, ranch located near Riverside, Whittier district. Is R. BIGGINS, 801 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—LIVE ACCESSORY SALESMEN WITH Ford car to sell new device of proven merit, with big profit and good trade. Address KENSINGTON CARBURETOR CO., 9 Selden ave., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—CONFIDENTIAL SINGLE MAN WHO understands book-keeping and clerical work, for restaurant, account from military service, best reference required. Room in own handwriting. Y, box 480, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOYS WITH BICYCLES CAN MAKE
GOOD WAGES SEE MR. BOLLMAN, 421 S. SPRING ST. POSTAL TEL.-CABLE CO.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN BETWEEN 16 AND 20 years of age, to work in large store, where he can learn the business. Apply between 8 and 10 a.m. Sept. 24th, Office, FARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO., 42d St. and Broadway.

WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS WORK WASHER, ONE for rough dry, one to sort rough dry, one extractor man, one to clean flat work, one to tie bundles, all to work 7:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th.

WANTED—MAN TO DO ELECTRICAL WORK and general handy man; have fine location for right party; must be willing to board; if desired, can give you several jobs to start on. 1119 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOY IN STOCK DEPARtment, wholesale plumbing supply house, experience not necessary, good opening with advancement. Address Y, box 581, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — HOUSE MAN, $45, BOARD; AN other, $15 week; janitor, $90; gardener, $40; many other choice places. Call SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOY OVER 16, NEAT AND CLEAN cut, to be employed part time. One having liking for doing little work for same. Address X, box 500, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED MAN who can speak Spanish, for good furnishing store in Corona, with or without experience. Sunday or Monday morning, 204 S. MAIN.

WANTED — TALKING MACHINE SOLICITORS who is experienced part time. One have board for doing little work for same. Address X, box 500, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED MAN who can speak Spanish, for good furnishing store in Corona, with or without experience. Sunday or Monday morning, 204 S. MAIN.

WANTED — TALKING MACHINE SOLICITORS wants to be employed part time. One have board for doing little work for same. Address X, box 500, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — MEN, WHY STICK AT A JOB YOU dislike at small wages, when you can learn the pleasant telephone business, electric, and make much more salary? If you are earning less than $150 a month call and see me. HEDGES, 627½ S. Spring. (See Learn Trades adv.)

WANTED—SENIOR DRAUGHTSMEN PREPARED for city license examination, practical experience given, help secure positions, big demand for engineers. Call or write for prospectus. ENGINEERS' Grant Bldg. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—A-1 SOLO CORNET, A-1 SOLO CLARinet and other good musicians. Have engagements for assistant band leader, sergeant, corporal, musicians and second-class musicians. Write JOE PANTON, Leon Springs, Tex., U. S. Infantry, Camp Funston, Leon Springs, Tex.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 AS JUNIOR clerk in office of wholesale house. Prefer one experienced in handling accounts and some knowledge of clerical duties and looking for future advancement. Address Y, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—STEADY SINGLE MAN, ACCUSTOMED to handling team, working in orange grove, permanent year round place, good care, ranch located near Riverside, Whittier district. Is R. BIGGINS, 801 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—LIVE ACCESSORY SALESMEN WITH Ford car to sell new device of proven merit, with big profit and good trade. Address KENSINGTON CARBURETOR CO., 9 Selden ave., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—CONFIDENTIAL SINGLE MAN WHO understands book-keeping and clerical work, for restaurant, account from military service, best reference required. Room in own handwriting. Y, box 480, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOYS WITH BICYCLES CAN MAKE
GOOD WAGES SEE MR. BOLLMAN, 421 S. SPRING ST. POSTAL TEL.-CABLE CO.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN BETWEEN 16 AND 20 years of age, to work in large store, where he can learn the business. Apply between 8 and 10 a.m. Sept. 24th, Office, FARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO., 42d St. and Broadway.

WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS WORK WASHER, ONE for rough dry, one to sort rough dry, one extractor man, one to clean flat work, one to tie bundles, all to work 7:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th.

WANTED—MAN TO DO ELECTRICAL WORK and general handy man; have fine location for right party; must be willing to board; if desired, can give you several jobs to start on. 1119 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOY IN STOCK DEPARtment, wholesale plumbing supply house, experience not necessary, good opening with advancement. Address Y, box 581, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

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WANTED—BOY OVER 16, NEAT AND CLEAN cut, to be employed

...ed Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—

SALESLADIES FOR GOWN, ...
AND MILLINERY.

WANTED

SALESLADIES FOR SUIST WA...

WANTED

MANAGER AND FITTER FOR ...
DEPARTMENT.

EXPERIENCED TRIMMER AND ...
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

APPLY BETWEEN 8:30 AND 10:...
CURTIS, 318 WEST 7TH.

WANTED—

LAUNDRY HELP.

MANGLE GIRLS, ...
Will pay $12 per week. Apply at once. ...
Overall machine operators, ...
Power machine operators, ...
Steady work. ...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED KHAKI AND CORDUROY PANTS OPERATORS ON POWER SEWING MACHINES; ALSO EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON BOYS' KNICKERS; STEADY WORK. CAN MAKE FROM $15 TO $20 PER WEEK. UNION MFG. CO., 757 S. LOS ANGELES ST. FOURTH FLOOR.

WANTED—JAMES A. GARFIELD, 23RD PRESIDENT of the United States, said: "Business schools furnish their graduates a better education for practical purposes than Princeton, Harvard or Yale." Send for our free catalogue. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE. See Instruction Advt.

WANTED — A REFINED, AMBITIOUS WOMAN, between 25 and 45, permanent position traveling for well-known firm. One with kindergarten preferred; special training preferred. Special work, no experience necessary. Reference required. Address X, box 857, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY AND BUSINESS administration lecture Monday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m., at Y. M. C. A., Broadway at 5th. Subject, "Inventories." No charge, bring a friend. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 620 S. Hill. Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON shirts. Apply CALNEVAR SHIRT CO., 755 South Los Angeles st.

WANTED—LADY EMPLOYED DURING DAY (white) to look after 2 children, 6 and 8 yrs., in small apartment; call Sunday afternoon PARK APTS., 721 Golden Ave. Apt. 206.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SALESLADY TO MAKE WORKMANSHIP CLAIMS AND ADJUST DISCREPANCIES; MILLINERY EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL; MUST BE WILLING TO BE THOROUGHLY INSTRUCTED IN OUR METHODS; PERMANENT POSITION WITH LEADING WHOLESALE MILLINERY HOUSE; START BECOME A QUALIFYING LIST; GIVE REFERENCES AND QUALIFICATIONS IN FIRST LETTER. ADDRESS ADVERTISER, CARE TIMES.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PRESS OPERATORS ON GOLF SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS AND SHIRTS; NONE TAKEN FOR INSTRUCTION. STEADY WORK; HIGHEST FACTORY PAY IN CITY. APPLY AT ONCE. THE FACTORY HOUSE CO., 416 E. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND general office assistant for real estate. Want young lady that has had considerable experience. Salary small to start. Address ZW, box 404, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TWO REFINED WOMEN IN LONG Beach or city to represent toilet articles made from California lemons; honey and almonds. Call 506 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Tuesday.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO cooking and housework in family of two; with infant. Address ZT, box 1830.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON GOLF SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS; ALSO EXPERIENCED PRESSERS. APPLY ALL DAY. 1000 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—

LAUNDRY HELP.

MANGLE GIRLS, ...
Will pay $12 per week. Apply at once. ...
Overall machine operators, ...
Power machine operators, ...
Steady work. ...

WANTED — YOU CAN PUT YOUR OWN PRICE ON WORK I WANT DONE; NO CLAIMS OR COMPLAINTS; MILLINERY EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL; MUST BE WILLING TO BE THOROUGHLY INSTRUCTED IN OUR METHODS; PERMANENT POSITION WITH LEADING WHOLESALE MILLINERY HOUSE; START BECOME A QUALIFYING LIST; GIVE REFERENCES AND QUALIFICATIONS IN FIRST LETTER. ADDRESS ADVERTISER, CARE TIMES.

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WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SHIRTS; APPLY FITTERS OR WORKERS ON ESTABLISHED SYSTEM; STEADY WORK; ALL LATEST IMPROVED MODERN MACHINES; INSPECTION INVITED. 1000 MAPLE AVE. INQUIRY DEPARTMENT.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SHIRTS; APPLY CALNEVAR SHIRT CO., 755 South Los Angeles st.

WANTED—LADY EMPLOYED DURING DAY (white) to look after 2 children, 6 and 8 yrs., in small apartment; call Sunday afternoon PARK APTS., 721 Golden Ave. Apt. 206.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SALESLADY TO MAKE WORKMANSHIP CLAIMS AND ADJUST DISCREPANCIES

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WANTS WORK FOR private family. Single, willing to work town. Don't drink or use tobacco, no bad habit. First-class driver, am able to keep the car in good running condition, my work is guaranteed. Willing to start at smaller salary. Best of references. GEORGE WINK, 1025 Santee st. Broadway 940.

WANTED—MAN WITH AUTO, EXPERIENCE and first-class references desires position with responsible concern as salesman or manager. Has experience in real estate and all its branches but would prefer other line. Will not take anything without a small weekly drawing account. Address Box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, SHIPPING CLERK IN wholesale establishment in city, 15 years' experience in all matters pertaining to railroad work; understand how to handle way billed and express rates, and methods of shipping; salary $100 month; above draft age; good habits; know what's good. Address Box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE MAN WITH ABILITY to meet the public and wide trade acquaintance knowledge desires position. Box W.J. salesmen, pleasing personality, hard worker and absolutely reliable. Address Y, box 824, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN TRAVELING SAN Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver, St. Paul, Chicago, New York, early October, will transact any matters en route or at destinations, for drop, stating particulars, Y, box 290, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CASHIER, EXPERIENCED SALESman, 28, experienced in merchandise, realty, insurance, etc. also notary past 8 years, handy in typewriting and good correspondent, desires change. Present! Los Angeles past 17 years. References. Address SACHS, 2501 E 1st st.

WANTED—POSITION ON PRIVATE PLACE AS gardener and housman. German, first-class man, educated and refined, no bad habits, understands care of automobile, cow and children. Send particulars in first letter. Address J, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, 15 YEARS' LOCAL BUSIness and office experience, can handle credits, books and hired help; will furnish references and bond. Position in place need not be first, will start at $1250 or more W, box 314, TIMES OFFICE, ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WIDE-AWAKE HUSTLING MAN TO negotiate downtown lease for well established reliable firm. With right qualifications, previous experience not necessary. Don't apply unless you are looking for permanent position. Address Y, box 445, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AUDITOR AND ACCOUNTANT, EXperienced, high grade man, competent to take charge of business; highest references, local and other-wise. Address H, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EFFICIENT, RELIABLE BOOK-KEEPer and office man, thoroughly experienced in handling of manufacturing and general accounting, Credits and collections. Excellent opportunity for right man. Address Y, box 873, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT BY EXperienced young married man, machine shop with chance to learn trade thereof. Living wage to start. Best references. Can start with you. Address H, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERT PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT wants permanent position with responsible concern, where ability, years' service, qualifications, character and ability are valued. Address H, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN OFFICE POSITION, INSTALLMENT credit line, experienced collector, references in city; want to change. Ask me to talk with you. Address Y, box 406, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper, cashier and executive, thoroughly competent to take full charge of office, married, age 32, local and best. Address H, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, NEAT APPEARANCE, desires position as chauffeur; can furnish best of references; will drive and care for any make of car, small wages until efficiency is proven. Best of ref. Address H, box 147, TIMES OFFICE, ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—OFFICE POSITION BY DEPENDABLE young man, 22, 5 years' credit-, banking ex-perience; can take charge of office; best of references. Address Y, box 841, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—JOB OR SPARE TIME; YOUNG MAN, 17, just from country, office work better fat tasting for me; will work for $12 week; first class references, call Monday between 1-5 p.m., WEST 614—HOME 78113.

WANTED — FIRMS NOT REQUIRING REGULAR services of bookkeeper can have their work kept up daily or weekly by competent accountant; financial statements and government reports; moderate charges reasonable. Phones: A3029, WEST 3260.

WANTED — SITUATION, SOUTH AMERICAN young man, English, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, translating, interpreting, business correspondence, typewriting, 3 years last employment city references, 2 years' steamship position. Address H, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN 24, MARRIED, willing to start at the bottom and work up to a good position, to make himself valuable to a good, reliable concern. Address H, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
NEW YORK CHAUFFEUR.
Mechanic, careful driver, in trade, best references, 15 years' experience on all high-grade cars from first-class position. A. ZEHNDER, 48 W 48th st., New York.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, YOUNG JAPANESE wants good English; has all local and city, four years' experience; will go out of city but only like to change, is small, good family. Address H, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. Call AB242.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OFFICE AND SALES man desires position; best of references, personal reference, understands French and German; moderate salary. FLORCKEN, 700 Crocker Bldg. Phone 4080.

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING YOUNG COLORED man wishes position in club, private family or hotel; 3 years last place. All references, call phone 21188, or write FRANK WILLIAMS, 1329 E. 24th st., city.

WANTED—MAN EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL merchandising line, managing experience desires position, will consider limousining, book-keeping or any work. Address X, box 458, TIMES OFFICE, ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GARDENER, FIRST-CLASS, WISHES position on private place, 20 years' experience in England and America, 8 years in Los Angeles, age 35, sober, good references. Address H, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AUDITS, ANALYSES, FINANCIAL statements, etc.; forceful monthly reports, devised and installed; books kept and balanced for small concerns. Fee reasonable, P.O. box 874, STATION C.

WANTED—HAVE HAD TEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE as executive credit man and accountant, desire connection with large concern where experience and ability will be rewarded and appreciated; best of references. Address Y, box 851, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OF 35, EXEMPT, MARried, good appearance, good business man, wishes position with a good firm; willing to start at work; could invest money if necessary; best of references. Address J, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MARRIED MAN, 40 years old, 3 children, have had experience as salesman and am not afraid of work; have my own car and am well acquainted in city and country; recommend me to anyone. Address Y, box 872, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

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WANTED—POSITION WITH MINING OR CIVIL engineer by boy 19, anxious to learn. Two years in High School. Have drawing instruments. WILLIAM MOSER, Thermal, Cal.

WANTED—BY CLEAN, STRONG HIGH SCHOOL boy who lives to work in Los Angeles for room and board while attending school. Address T, A. 600 S. MYRTLE, Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED — BY LAWYER, ST. MARRIED, POLITICAL CLAIM OFFICE; HAS HAD SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN GENERAL POLITICAL AND CITY WORK. ADDRESS H, BOX 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED HOUSE MAN school boy, work for afternoons and Saturdays, 13 years old, experienced in such work; had experience in grocery, dry goods and meat markets, has chauffeur; understand automobile. Tel A4586.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, AMBITIOUS YOUNG man wants position for light chartered car or touring car; knows Spanish, English and French; city or country. Add. J, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YEAR, EXPERIENCED CHAFFeur, first-class mechanic, willing; references: 3 years last place. 1916 car.

WANTED—POSITION IN HOTEL OR APARTment by Japanese, references. Address H, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GARDENER THOROUGHLY COMpetent, private family home, experience and references. Phone A2499, MAIN 1066.

WANTED — JAPANESE WISHES GARDENING, Agadir, 2 years' experience, best of references, 2 y. WORKMAN, 220 San Pedro st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, COLLEGE STUDENT, wants position mornings and nights. Address Y, box 886, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED POSITION BUILDING FOREMAN First class man, highest city references. 2457 FOLSOM ST. Bway 3090.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WHO DOES BOOKkeeping and typewriting wants 4 or 5 hours' work daily; moderate wages. SOUTH 6389-J.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MARRIED man just in draft limit, general office, banking and automobile experience. Neat, conscientious and not afraid of work. Prefer position with chance of advancement. Address Y, box 416, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WORK BY PRACTICAL FARMER AND dairyman, over twenty years' experience; prefer place working foreman affairs of dairy ranch; no objection to San Joaquin Valley; married; no children; best references, Fremont 4950.

WANTED—NEWSPAPER MAN, YOUNG MARRIED man, successful editor-manager, small Middle West daily, has sold out, is meeting in California, wants editorial or business position, city or weekly, about October 15. Address VH, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY TRUCK DRIVER MECHANIC—A-1 truck driver mechanic, (now employed), job on heavy truck, any make, any tonnage, anywhere. Address or phone ED. 140 N. Flower. Broadway 2100—Addeel.

WANTED — POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR, MARried, sober and reliable, any make car, any repairs, 6 years in Los Angeles. Know—all roads and depots. Phone BROADWAY 5302.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, 43, WISHES POSition, has had YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AT CLERICAL WORK. CAPABLE, EFFICIENT, SOBER AND PRACTICAL. CAN DRIVE MACHINE. ADDRESS H, BOX 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT JAPANESE WANTS POSITION in family as chauffeur and gardener, or chauffeur and little cooking, good natured, keep place clean and willing to work, $60 with board, room. RICHARD S. N., 107 Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

WANTED — HOTEL CLERK, EXPERIENCED, strictly temperate, wants position in American or European plan hotel, city or country. Address H, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUTLER, YOUNG JAPANESE WANTS position of butler and housework in good family, thoroughly experienced, nice and neat; good references. ROY, 52281.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HEAD JANITOR, several years' experience in department stores and office building, strictly sober and reliable. Address X, box 554, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY KOREAN AS CHAUFfeur, many years' experience and good mechanic; capable of handling any make of car. Best reference. 19172, MAIN 5280.

WANTED—TRUCK DRIVER, YOUNG MAN WITH excellent references as to capability, clean habits, wishes good steady position. Address J, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY FIRSTclass mechanic and repair man, can furnish first-class local references. Call 52548. Ask for C.A.B.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY YOUNG man, married, 7 years with one employer; expert driver and repair man. 741 Wilshire 2049. ERIC, 1681 W First st.

WANTED — ACCOUNTANT DESIRES TO KEEP set of books, prepare trial balance, income and balanced; rates reasonable. Address J, box 407, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, EXEMPT, FAMILIAR with general office routine, desires position; capable for advancement; university graduate. Address Y, box 468, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR wants position; family, private; handy mechanic and willing to do extra help. Call BEN, 2727 E 1st st.

WANTED—JAPANESE, CHAUFFEUR, WANTS POsition with private family; has many years' experience, careful driver, also mechanic. Will do anything reasonable. Address 2656 Maple ave.

WANTED—SITUATION, YOUNG MARRIED MAN employed several years as private secretary to railroad official in Los Angeles, desires change. Address Y, box 886, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR POSITION BY JAPANESE, have many years' experience with high-grade cars, good mechanic; thoroughly competent; best references. Address J, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED EMPLOYMENT, DRAFTSMAN ON piping, experience in field with transit and level, surveyor, now employed. Wilshire 1900, R. F. D., BOX 478.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN WITH LONG experience as book-keeper, cashier and credit and collection man, desires permanent position in either capacity. CORNELL, Main 4071.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MAN, 8 YEARS' EXperience, general and subdivision, executive ability, attention, organization, desires responsible firm. Address J, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIGHT EMPLOYMENT BY NEAT, middle-aged man, keep small set books; references; address Y, box 833, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION, MAN WITH GOOD REFERence, good appearance, sober and honest and good habits; can drive car. Address Y, box 878, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN, PRACtical high school education, 2 years' business experience. Address J, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN, 54, OUTSIDE WORK OF gardener, collector, driver. Address BOX 30, Glendale.

WANTED — JAPANESE GARDENER, GUARanteed, by month, day's work, month. 3028 BERENDO. Home 14270.

WANTED—CARPENTER WILL WORK FOR $3 per day; city references. Address H, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOME AND SMALL WAGES, HONEST, reliable, elderly man, good references, yard or chore work. Call 1842 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—SITUATION, MAN RUN STEAM BOILer, long experience, good references. Address H, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MECHANIC WANTS position as chauffeur. Private family preferred. Phone A4033.

WANTED—SITUATION, 2 GOOD ALL-ROUND American carpenters, reasonable, experienced. Phone evenings between 6 and 8, A92287 or 52281.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE TRUCK DRIVER, MEchanic, used to dump or general hauling. 10 years' experience. Tel. BROADWAY 5795.

WANTED—WORK FROM 4 P.M. TO 11 P.M., ANYthing considered, prefer hotel clerking or switchboard. Address W, box 511, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPING BY THE HOUR, week or month; local references or bond. 114 N. HOPE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED COLored man as chauffeur for touring car, or on truck. BOYLE 057.

WANTED—YOUNG COLORED MAN WANTS A POsition as janitor or porter in apartment-house, hotel or department store. BROADWAY 1498.

WANTED—SITUATION, MAIL ORDER MAN, 25, all intensive business, start $150 month. ENDLER, 1355 Wright.

WANTED—BY COLORED MAN, JANITOR OR PORter work, or day's work, cleaning, no nights. WEST 5028.

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT WATCHMAN OR hotel clerk. Experienced. McCAVITT. Phone Jo South 6338.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper, stenographer, wants position. Address G, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE BOY WANTS POsition as school boy in family. A9710.

WANTED—SITUATION AS NIGHT OR DAY watchman. Best references. F5002. 812 W. 47TH.

WANTED — POSITION AS COOK IN PRIVATE family or clnb. G. box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHINESE COOK, FIRST CLASS, FOR camp, hotel and family house, 19172, M5280.

WANTED — CARPENTER WANTS DAY OR JOB; first-class work. Tel. West 5400. 1719 GEORGIA.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE BOY WANTS POsition, school boy. A1018.

WANTED—WORK SATURDAYS BY HIGH SCHOOL boy of 18. PHONE 206355.

WANTED — ANY KIND OF WORK, BUT GOOD home. PHONE 20206.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED ASsayer. Phone "GLENDALE 6122."

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WISHES POSITION as schoolboy. F6024. BROADWAY 2019.

WANTED—VIOLINIST WOULD LIKE POSITION. Fine solo player. MAIN 5845.

WANTED—COLORED MAN WANTS COOKING. Will go out of town. 72288; WEST 2488.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS POSITION as schoolboy in small family. 41772, BOYLE 1909.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies.

WANTED — JAPANESE LABOR ASSOCIATION. All kinds help. 755 S. OLIVE ST. Main 2704. F5253.

WANTED—KOREAN, CHINESE AND FILIPINO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY furnish all kinds best help. 506 S. Main st. ST. MARY, 2044; A5584.

WANTED—LIBERTY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Best help all kinds, colored specialty. 102 S. SPRING. A9630—Main 2061.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE AND HOUSEmaid to two children in country. Address box 46, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—LEARNER WANTS OFFICE POSItion four hours daily, $15 per month. Can type, attend phones, etc. Main 47961; F2192.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHILD'S NURSE wishes position, can take full charge; wages $25-30. Address H, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND WORK, KINDERGARTEN, with cooking, any oasis, $15 weekly. NURSE, 26561.

WANTED—SITUATION BY SWEDISH MASSEUSE, have experience. Address H, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY OF GOOD personality, as cashier or saleslady. Address H, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR one or two gentlemen or two ladies. Address G, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER BY REfined, competent woman for adults. Address or call 974 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—GIRL WILL ASSIST IN HOME BEfore and after school and Saturdays for board, room and $10 per month. F3193; MAIN 4796.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY WANTS work, or 6 hours during day or evenings. 29780; SOUTH 1564-W.

WANTED—REFINED LADY LIKE POSITION AS assist. management apartment-house. Address W, box 838, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TRAINED CHILD'S NURSE, OFFERS services with family going East. Write E.B., 839 W. 43RD.

WANTED—POSITION AS ASSISTANT TO LANDlady in hotel or apartment-house, or will take full charge; references. CALL 52472.

WANTED—SITUATION BY WIDOW, POSITION as housekeeper. Address TX, box 490, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WANTS PLACE, years of experience, doctor's references; wages and qualifications reasonable. F5315.

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS AND DRESSMAKER DEsires work, at home or in families, capable and reasonable in price. WEST 2488.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN apartment-house or cook on ranch. Address X, box 486, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION, PRACTICAL NURSE, EXperienced, infant, muscular and mental cases. 1540 GIRARD STREET.

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK, LIGHT HOUSEwork, city, country; adults; give phone. 2289 EDGEMONT PLACE.

WANTED—COMPETENT, GENERAL MAID, AM good cook, serve well; $35-$40. Adult family. References. 19206. Monday.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MAID, GENeral housework, half days. Call SOUTH 6275-J, Monday or Tuesday.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER DEsires position, experience. Address Y, box 858, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — COLORED GIRL WISHES WORK AS maid, hotel or store. Address E, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WHITE GIRL WANTS GENERAL housework, good cook. 801 EL CENTRO ST., South Pasadena. Home Ph. 2121R.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN cook, wants work in private family. Address H, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY EXCELLENT COOK, as manager and seal; best references, $45-$50. 10266.

WANTED—SITUATION, CLERICAL POSITION by lady, 7 years' experience, general office work. No objection, half or part time. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MANAGEMENT OF FIRST-CLASS apartment-house by two competent business women. Address J, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF LEGAL EXPERIence desires position as stenographic secretary. Address H, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CALL AT ONCE IF YOU NEED good housekeeper or waitress. 962 W. 6TH ST. Phone F5284. No objections to leaving city.

WANTED — POSITION COOK, COMPETENT Swedish cook where second help is kept. PHONE 12639. MAIN 1066.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WOMAN COOK wants delicatessen or pastry work. SOUTH 7175Z.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN WILL DO NURSing or light work part of day. Address 1141 MAPLE. Main 9387.

WANTED—BY NEAT GERMAN SECOND OR UPstairs maid, sewer, Saturday and willing; references. 825-540. BROADWAY 55.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN WISHES POSITION as manager of apartment, or any position of trust, or assistant. Address VV, box 490, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK BY THE DAY OR WEEK or to cook dinners evenings. 1036 NEW ENGLAND.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, REFINED, DEsires engagement, $10 per week. Home Phone A3909.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN WITH BOY wishes to keep house for small family or man with children. Phone EAST 2470.

WANTED — GOOD NEEDLE LADY, FRENCH, Italian governess or useful companion. MISS SHELTON, 1254 W 27th st.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, COOK FOR MEN, city or ranch, middle-aged, room 9, 130½ N. SPRING.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER, CASHier or office assistant by capable lady, A1 city reference. SOUTH 5063W.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady typist, assistant book-keeper, light stenography. F6032. Apartment 34.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE laundress, some typewriting, as helper, evenings. 21714.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WISHES POSITION as housekeeper in gentleman's home, good cook. Address H, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER WISHes position; have had experience with office work and filing. Phone SOUTH 1502R.

WANTED — NURSE DESIRES POSITION AS housekeeper to elderly couple or care of invalid. Apt. 64, A3382. MAIN 5573.

WANTED—BY REFINED WIDOW, MANAGEMENT of small hotel or housekeeper in widower's family. BDWY. 2718.

WANTED—STRONG, RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS cooking on ranch or hotel. MRS. HALL, 503 Stanford ave. 2 cars 16.

WANTED—LADY'S MAID, CAPABLE, WILLING TO travel, city or country, speak French. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wants several hours' work during the day, cooking or nursing. PHONE F6708.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT WOMAN COOK, POsition, out of city, ranch preferred, or small camp work preferred. 705 GALENA ST. 31209.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY COMpetent stenographer and general office assistant. BROADWAY 2683.

WANTED—A-1 DRESSMAKER BY DAY, LARGE experience, fast and here, makeover and neat, cut any pattern. A2491. MAIN 7017.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD operator wishes position, salary $40. Address Z, box 299, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COOK DESIRES POSItion in private family. Address X, box 327, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY COLORED GIRL, WORK A FEW hours daily, chambermaid or apartment-house. Phone 20203 W.

WANTED—TO CARE FOR CHILDREN, 25C PER hour and car fare, in your own home. Address elderly lady; mother's care, WILSHIRE 2709.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED LADY WANTS POSItion as housekeeper or companion in country-house, competent, reliable. 1214 E. 41ST ST.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES EMployment; first, willing to assist in housework. PHONE 20906.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WANTS CARE invalid or children, afternoons. Call before 11 a.m. all week. MAIN 3206.

WANTED—BY REFINED WOMAN, POSITION AS housekeeper, for two ladies. Phone BROADWAY 7490.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CELLIST DESIRES concerting work. Call Room 312, MAIN 5772, mornings.

WANTED—POSITION, BY EXPERIENCED COOK, on ranch, clean housekeeper, after first of October. Address TC, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED, PRACTICAL nurse, general nursing, confinement cases, emergency calls answered. 1248-J GLENDALE.

WANTED—ACCURATE TYPIST, COPYING ALL kinds, preferably at home, very reasonable. SOUTH 6301-R.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

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WANTED—YOUNG, REFINED WOMAN WOULD like position as housekeeper or management of apartment-house, 6 years at last place; can furnish best of references. Address Y, box 870, TIMES BRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RELIABLE EXPERIENCED WOMAN for family, light housework and cooking, able to take full charge, no laundry, wishes position in small family, adults only, wages $25 to $30. Call at 1020 S. Grand ave. Apartment K, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GIRL ATTENDING POLYTECHNIC High School would like to assist with housework in return for room and board. Address MRS. PLANT at 1629 Ingraham st. Would prefer place near High School. Ask for MISS CROSSE, Home phone.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY, GOOD MUSician, speak French and Spanish, would give her services evenings, Saturdays and Sundays, in exchange for her room and board, while attending business school. Address J, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENGLISH WOMAN WANTS POSITION AS NURSERY GOVERNESS, COMPANION TO ELDERLY PERSON, CAREFUL AND ECONOMICAL HOUSEKEEPER. EXCEPTIONAL REFERENCE GIVEN: NO OBJECTION TO THE COUNTRY. BROADWAY 2023.

WANTED—BY WOMAN OF INTELLIGENCE AND ability, capable of handling engaging entertainment motion-picture studio or wardrobe, or managing dancing school or teachers. Address H, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EDUCATED, REFINED LADY OF real executive ability, traveled extensively, knows how to meet and treat people, desires position as housekeeper of a hotel or apartment-house; experienced. Address H, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT, RE-fined lady, desires position as companion, or a first-class apartment house. A resident of the city for several years. References exchanged. Address H, box 47, TIMES OFFICE, ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY REFINED WIDOW POSITION as manager of apartment-house or small hotel or housekeeper in gentleman's home. PHONE BDWY. 2022.

WANTED—COMPETENT FRENCH COOK WISHES position cooking or second work. Best references. Address J, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED, CHRISTIAN, AMERICAN young woman, age 23, desires position in college work, speaking German, some knowledge French and music, office position. Address HD, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG TEACHER, NORMAL graduate, two years' experience, a position in private family to care for children and assist as a specialty. Best of references. Address G, box 280, TIMES OFFICE, or Phone 51544.

WANTED—COMPANIONABLE, BRIGHT, CAPABLE woman, elegant private home would like the care of semi-invalid or convalescent; would assist in light housework duties. Phone 22945, or address 1127½ E. 51ST PL. Avalon ave.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG PIANIST AND CERtificate teacher would like home with musicians who would not object to accompanying for music; references. Address J, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GIRL, 13, WANTS A HOME AND light work for room and board, to go to school after school hours; must be walking distance from 24th st. School. Write to MISS BLANCO, 607 Ceres ave. Give phone number.

WANTED—CALL AT ONCE IF YOU NEED good housekeeper or waitress. 962 W. 6TH ST. Phone F5284. No objections to leaving city.

WANTED — POSITION COOK, COMPETENT Swedish cook where second help is kept. PHONE 12639. MAIN 1066.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WOMAN COOK wants delicatessen or pastry work. SOUTH 7175Z.

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WANTS CARE invalid or children, afternoons. Call before 11 a.m. all week. MAIN 3206.

WANTED—BY REFINED WOMAN, POSITION AS housekeeper, for two ladies. Phone BROADWAY 7490.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CELLIST DESIRES concerting work. Call Room 312, MAIN 5772, mornings.

WANTED—POSITION, BY EXPERIENCED COOK, on ranch, clean housekeeper, after first of October. Address TC, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED

Partners.

SERVICES OF YOUNG MAN, ... one who can finance ... Call ... 1917 ... 1 ... 1 ... 1

Classified Liners.

TO LET—Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

ONLY $22.50 TO GOOD TENANT.

5 large rooms besides screened porch; all built-in features, including disappearing beds, kitchenette, kitchen cabinet, etc.

Hardwood floors throughout.

Ideal neighborhood; high ground with wonderful mountain view. Two car lines and only 18 minutes from business district, being

137 SOUTH COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Take Hollotrope Drive or Commonwealth Ave. car to 2nd and Commonwealth.

S. M. COOPER.
802 Story Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.
Telephone 10817; Sdwy. 379.

TO LET—
THERE ARE SOME FLATS WHICH WE BELIEVE TO BE VERY REASONABLE, AND IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. WE QUOTE THEM AS FOLLOWS:
1067 INGRAHAM ST., 6 ROOMS, $18.
1065 INGRAHAM ST., 7 ROOMS, $20.
1063 INGRAHAM ST., 7 ROOMS, $25.
PICO AND TINTON, 5 ROOMS, $15.
1239 W. SEVENTH ST., 6 ROOMS, $14.
SEE MR. REINT,
W. GARLAND CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—AIRY AND SWEET AS ALL OUTdoors, five-room two-story white cement flats and four-room bungalow flats in 50,000 square feet of lawns, gardens and roses. A few left at our late summer reduction prices of $28 quarter for $24; one at $22, etc., for the smaller, $18 for a $20 flat of five rooms, NOT ONE OBJECTIONABLE BACK YARD VIEW on this typical Saint James-Park-like-beauty-spot in best part of town. Of course there are ample gas and water heaters, fireplaces, showers, oak floors, tennis court, billiard room and petrel streets. On a yearly lease we protect your moving charges. Entire square at San Marino, Harvard and Buckingham, between 20th and 10th. CHASE CO., A3228, 1222 Hollingsworth Bldg., 9th and Hill sts.

TO LET—
NEW BRICK BUILDING.
READY FOR TENANT OCTOBER 1.
Four and five-room flats.

Wilshire district, near car; interior finish hardwood and old ivory, tile baths, shower, hardwood floors in all rooms, beautiful tile mantels; garages, rents very reasonable, responsible tenants wanted, outside Jap service.

IRA JOSEPH, Mgr.
GOODMAN & PHILLIPS,
Main 8070. 515 Rose Bldg. F2224.

TO LET—
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST FLAT.
7004 HAWTHORNE AVE. 250.
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF CAR LINE.

8 large rooms, free garages and trunk rooms; tile baths, shower and dressing-room; new, noiseless floors, and plenty of light; large lot; lawn, in exclusive district; adults; 1 year leases only. Phone 57066.

Inquire west upper flat.

TO LET—
NEW HOLLYWOOD FLATS, $35.

CORNER OF SANTA MONICA AND ST. ANDREWS.

JUST FINISHED, 5 ROOMS, old ivory finish, all built-in features, including tile baths, radiators in every room. Large porches, wonderful mountain view. Rented street. Open. 10718; 5 AIN 2535.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, sleeping porch, good location. 1657 S. ARDMORE AVE. $25.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, hardwood floors, all conveniences. $18. 144 W. 22nd st. Call 150 W. 22ND. Adults.

TO LET — HIGHLAND PARK, BEAUTIFUL 4-room bungalow, modern flats, Pullman kitchen, upper $25, lower $22.50. 118 E. AVE. 57. Car, 861.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, MODERN 5-room bungalow, most desirable, reasonable rent. 720 COURT st.

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, NEAR POLY, technic, St. Vincent's and grammar school. 1828 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—W. ADAMS DISTRICT, 5-ROOM UPPER flat, piano, also 8-room lower flat, reasonable, modern. 2956 HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—$050 W. PICO, 4 ROOMS AND DRESSING-ROOM, ADULTS, REASONABLE RENT WEST 4230.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, MODERN, REAR COURT, water paid, 4 blocks from Robinson's new store. Rent $13. Call 1021 FLORIDA ST.

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, thoroughly clean and newly painted, at $16. 905 and 907 E. 11TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT WITH garage, $20. 2924½ WALTON AVE., cr W. Jefferson. 29741.

TO LET—TWO SUNNY FOUR-ROOM FLATS, newly papered and painted. Good location, conveniences to stores. Key 3008 WEST PICO ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS, FLATS, UPPER and lower, strictly modern, rent reasonable. Garage. 1822 SOUTH NEW HAMPSHIRE. Pico car.

TO LET — 5 ROOMS, UPPER FLAT, NEWLY painted and tinted, W. Adams district, $18 to adults only. 1824 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET — FINE, CLEAN, QUIET, SIX-ROOM upper flat, with garage, 2 blocks from First and Broadway. 124 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 6 BLOCKS west of Figueroa st., between 9th and 10th. $20 per month. Water paid. 939 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—MODERN WILSHIRE FLAT, GARAGE $20, worth $30. You'll like it. 917 SOUTH BIXEL0 ST. 82547.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, 4 AND 5 LARGE room flats, near both cars. $18 month. Phone GARVANZA 1596.

TO LET—1815 W. 11TH ST., LOWER COTtage flat, 6 rooms, $20. P. J. McGARRY, 831 Rienzo Bldg. 83266.

TO LET—DESIRABLE MODERN UPPER FLAT, built-in features. 1639 GIRARD ST. Pico car. Telephone 82639.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM MODERN FLATS, $9. Also store, $9. Good location, car line. 1301½ W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—NEW, LOWER, UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM flat in Wilshire district. 831 Catalina st. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon and Monday.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, NEW 5-ROOM unfurnished apartments, $35 to $50. 1210 S. LAKE ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—
VERMONT AVENUE NEAR THIRD.

WHITE PLASTER, 20-FT. LIVING-ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, OLD IVORY AND MAHOGANY FINISH, TILE BATHS AND SHOWERS, RADIATOR HEAT IN EVERY ROOM, PAVED STREET, 3 CAR LINES, 20 MINUTES TO 5TH AND SPRING. ONLY 7 FLOORS FROM MARLBOROUGH, CUMNOCK AND VIRGIL SCHOOL. HIGH GRADE THROUGHOUT. Price $45 to $60.

MR. REGNIER, DAILY FROM 10 TO 5. TAKE WESTERN AVENUE-BIMINI OR HELIOTROPE CARS TO VERMONT.

TO LET—
HOLLYWOOD FLATS.
NOTHING LIKE THEM.
CLASS BEYOND DESCRIPTION.

Four rooms of splendid taste and convenience, three are real homes. 1600 N. WESTERN AVE. Owner on premises Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open every day. Rent $27.50 and $42.50; garage $2.50.

TO LET—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, NEW RESIDENtial flats, consisting of five rooms and bath each, finished in old ivory, enamel and mahogany, floors throughout, all outside rooms, beautiful location in Hollywood. High and sightly, on boulevard and within one block of car line. TAYLOR BROS., 504 Black Bldg. Broadway 58. A5516.

TO LET—IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUTIful MODERN FLATS OF 4 AND 5 ROOMS; TILE BATHS AND DRAINBOARDS ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. THE PRETTIEST AND MOST ELEGANT FLATS IN THE CITY, $37.50 AND $40, WITH GARAGE.

DIETER & JOHNSON,
Wilshire 1986. 708 Alvarado st. 52003.

TO LET—UPPER BUNGALOW FLAT, FOUR large rooms, $20. Five if wanted. Each room, with entrance from street. Free phone in flat. Hardwood floors, large covered living or sleeping porch. High ground, garden, yard, modern. Walking distance. 138 KERN ST. West First or Rondeau car.

TO LET—
BEAUTIFUL CORNER FLAT.
South and east exposure. Exclusive, refined surroundings. There are two very attractive buildings, white plaster and timber work construction, and beautifully landscaped English gardens. Large rooms, handsomely finished and every modern appointment. Janitor service. Rent $37.50. 71084.

TO LET—
3-room apartments, unfurnished; steam heat, hot water, lights, gas, telephones and service. Strictly high class apartment building, modern, home like. Large rooms, private balcony. Also October 1, one 8-room apartment. FOWLER APARTMENTS 1110 W. Washington.

TO LET—VERMONT AVE. FLAT. FIVE LARGE rooms, dressing room, store room and garage. Beautifully decorated throughout. Every convenience; ice box drain, dressing table, automatic water heater and excellent heating facilities. Janitor service. Near Normal school. Hollotrope Drive car. Owner MAIN 7690, 12900.

TO LET—716 E. PICO ST.; 4 ROOMS; RENT $16.

317 East 25th st.; 4 rooms; rent only $18.00. Shown by appointment. No children, please. Main 10701. J. A. GRIFFITH, Mgr. 7601. Real Estate, 325 Investment Bldg. Insurance.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, CLASSY 5-ROOM flat, No. 2879 W. 7th st. Mahogany and ivory finish. Sleeping porch. Garage. Automatic hot water heater; garage. Rent $40. Phone Rent. Dept., 55848?—Wilshire 5805.

F. W. CROAKE.
Corner Seventh and Hoover.

TO LET—3622 SAN MARINO ST., LARGE, ELEgant 5-room flat, in white plastered building, reached by Ninth and 11th st. car lines, ivory white and mahogany finish, built-in features, hot water, janitor and gardener service, every detail in properly right. $50 per month. TIFAL BROTHERS, 925 Black Bldg. A5670.

TO LET—NEW MODERN WHITE PLASTERED 4-family flat, with breakfast-room, den and sun parlor. Nothing nicer; you must see to appreciate. On the business car line within 5 minutes. Corner Third and Dillon. Only three blocks north of Sunset Park. OWNER, 75441, 617 Lissner Bldg.

TO LET — WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUTIFUL lower south flat, and upper flat, contains living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, sleeping-porch, bathroom with shower, kitchen, gas range, tiled bath with shower, 2 bedrooms; also disappearing bed; dressing-room, garage; APPLY 913-911½ W. 23RD ST. Janitor service. Main phone 55626. See owner 3045 W. EIGHTH.

TO LET—5-ROOM, NEW, WHITE PLASTER flats, sleeping porch, gas heaters; all modern conveniences; best location; near Sixth and Normal School. Take Hollotrope car to Marcos, 427 per month and garage. 703½ N. VERMONT AVE.

TO LET—1418 W. 11TH ST., EXCEPTIONALLY desirable modern lower flat, 4 large rooms; large screen porch, $20; water paid. W. 11th st. car to Hoover. Key 1420 COMMONWEALTH AVE. HOME BUILDERS, 212 Union Oil Bldg. 10093. Main 3861.

TO LET—UPPER AND LOWER SOUTH 4-ROOM flats, in artistic white building in fashionable Pico Heights; real living-room, large airy bedroom, tiled wall hangings; white mantel, attractive grounds, garage; between Pico and 10th st. car lines. 1830 FIFTH AVE.

TO LET—CHOICE SUNNY ROOMS, DESIRable location; reasonable. 1444 MAGNOLIA AVE. West 8219.

TO LET — 1140 47TH AVE., 5 ROOMS, SOUTH, 1 block from car; garage, rent, $25. JONES CO. 418 Hibbetian Bldg. 18781.

TO LET—$25 AFTER SEPTEMBER 25TH, THOR, 5 roomy modern 7-room bungalow, 4243 LA SALLE AVE. 39081.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM MODERN LOWER FLAT, all built-in features, gas range and refrigerator. 152 W. VERNON. Phone owner, 59285.

TO LET—FURNISHED SINGLE FLAT AND sleeping porch, $30. 2917 S. HILL ST. Phone South 3671-J.

TO LET—NEW WILSHIRE FLATS, 5 ROOMS. Just completed every modern convenience. 227 N. WESTERN AVE. Open daily. Owner 559050.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST FLAT.

Just finished at 6709 Yucca, 1 block north of the boulevard, south exposure, 5 rooms, old ivory finish, mahogany doors, tile baths, showers, garages, radiator heat in every room. Open. Price $50. 10718; MAIN 2535.

TO LET—MODERN AND MOST COMPLETE flats in the city for the price. Strictly new, 5 rooms each, beautiful location and view. White plaster building, $30 upper, $27.50 lower. 747 S. ANDREWS BLVD. Take Hollywood cars to Andrews, then walk one block south to Manhattan. Keys at 749.

TO LET—FINE 6-ROOM LOWER FLAT WITHIN WALKING DISTANCES. EVERY ROOM AN OUTSIDE ROOM, IN PERFECT CONDITION, AND TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT ONLY $25. CALL 115 N. FLOWER. KEY AT COTTAGE IN REAR, OR PHONE 51007.

TO LET—AT 1234 5TH AVE., 5-ROOM FLAT, just completed. 2 bedrooms, mantel in living-room, heat in every room, tile sinkboard, tile bath with shower, old ivory and mahogany finish, beautiful white plaster duplex building, water paid. F. C. BOWMAN, 73632.

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TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE SOUTH exposure, upper 4-room flat, unfurnished $25, with private garage, no small children. Call 4206 S. GRAND AVE. 60068.

TO LET—LARGE 4-ROOM FLAT WITH DRESSing-room, built-in bed and sleeping porch. Lower corner flat, $28. 5960 CARLTON WAY. Hollywood. Phone Holly 1901.

TO LET—IN NEW AND VERY ATTRACTIVE Colonial court, 3 rooms, bath and dressing-room; something very nice; adults. 2900 SAN MARINO. West 9th car to Coronado. Phone 52058.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE AND SUNNY, 5 OR 6-room flat, hardwood floors and built-in features; near Westlake Park; garage; adults. Owner, 751 S. CORONADO. Phone 52058.

TO LET—$25, UPPER FLAT, 4 ROOMS, SUN porch, south and east exposure, good neighborhood, close to 39th & N. Vermont st. Open for inspection, 2509½ O. T. DENNIS, 619 Pay Bldg. A2195.

TO LET—SOMETHING EXCEPTIONALLY FINE in its 7-room upper south flat, enamel finish, 2 baths, breakfast room; rented $65. Will rent for $50 on year's lease. Inquire on premises, 2300 THIRD AVE.

TO LET—LOWER 6-ROOM FLAT, BEAUTIfully papered, $22.50, upper outside 6-room flat $25, fine location; water furnished. Apply 1115 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 10701.

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TO LET—HOLLYWOOD—NEW AND MODERN white plastered 5-room flat, hardwood floors, with garage. 1834 ARGYLE AVE. Holly. 3066. 59045.

TO LET—815 WESTLAKE HEIGHTS, NEW, 4-room, latest designs, 2 beds, oak throughout, yard, lawns, flowers, garage $2. WILSHIRE 2874.

TO LET—THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FLATS IN the city, on beautiful Westmoreland ave., convenient to 3 car lines. 934 WESTMORELAND AVE. Phone 58766. Key on premises.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER MODERN FLAT, west front, hardwood floors, built-in features, range, refrigerator, adults, reasonable rent. 54490. 1011 E. BURLINGTON.

TO LET AN IDEAL 3-ROOM FLAT, WITH bath; strictly modern, southeast and southwest lower, $12.50-$13. 1513 and 1515 W. 29TH ST. Phone West 4945.

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TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, SOUTHWEST HARDwood floors, built-in features, porch, $12.50. 1032 JAMES T. KELLY COMPANY, 619-21 Haas Bldg. M. 3332, A3821.

TO LET — EXPENSIVELY FINISHED 4-ROOM flat, hardwood floors, worth $35, if you pay $20 you get a bargain. 1144 5th ave., near Pico. HARBOR 10507 or Main 2767.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, 5 ROOMS, bath, modern conveniences, $20. Adults. Desirable in every respect. Hardwood floors, tile bathroom, automatic heater. 825½ CORONADO ST. West 11th car to Valencia.

TO LET—MODERN UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT. Pico Heights, 1224 IROLO ST. Built-in effects, white enamel cabinet, kitchen, sleeping porch and all. Key at 1. H. HADLOCK, owner. West 4150.

TO LET — $25, THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, FLAT, 1912 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE (OPPOSITE ALVARADO PARK). NEW, MODERN, ARTISTIC LIVING RED, HARDWOOD FLOORS, GAS RANGE, SLEEPING PORCH. PICO CAR. PHONE 81063.

TO LET—DOUBLE MODERN, 6-ROOM, FRONT, sunny flat, very best condition, all modern conveniences; built-in buffet; gas range, gas grate; Murphy bed; screened. Rent reasonable. 152 W. 27TH ST. 22602.

TO LET — ELEGANT FLAT, LARGE LIVING-room, dining-room, bathroom, dressing-room, bathroom, kitchen and sleeping porch. Built-in wardrobe, gas radiators, range, etc. Garage. 3023 KENWOOD AVE.

TO LET—IN COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE, WHITE plastered building, 2 bedrooms, 1 Holmes bed, hardwood floors, mahogany and white enamel finish; tile bath; gas radiator heating, porch, garage; over looking conservatory of adjustive neighborhood, 1 block from Washington car. 2215 W. 20TH.

TO LET — CHOICE SUNNY ROOMS, DESIRable location; reasonable. 1444 MAGNOLIA AVE. West 8219.

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TO LET—MODERN FOUR-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, large dressing-room, built-in bed, $16. 1162 HARVARD BLVD. Pico car, West 1762.

TO LET—UPPER SOUTH NEW MODERN FOUR-room, sleeping porch, good location. 1657 S. ARDMORE AVE. $25.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, hardwood floors, all conveniences. $18. 144 W. 22nd st. Call 150 W. 22ND. Adults.

TO LET — HIGHLAND PARK, BEAUTIFUL 4-room, modern, flats, Pullman kitchen, upper $25, lower $22.50. 118 E. AVE. 57. Car, 861.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, MODERN 5-room bungalow, most desirable, reasonable rent. 720 COURT st.

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, NEAR POLY, technic, St. Vincent's and grammar school. 1828 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—W. ADAMS DISTRICT, 5-ROOM UPPER flat, piano, also 8-room lower flat, reasonable, modern. 2956 HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—$050 W. PICO, 4 ROOMS AND DRESSING-ROOM, ADULTS, REASONABLE RENT WEST 4230.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, MODERN, REAR COURT, water paid, 4 blocks from Robinson's new store. Rent $13. Call 1021 FLORIDA ST.

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, thoroughly clean and newly painted, at $16. 905 and 907 E. 11TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT WITH garage, $20. 2924½ WALTON AVE., cr W. Jefferson. 29741.

TO LET—TWO SUNNY FOUR-ROOM FLATS, newly papered and painted. Good location, conveniences to stores. Key 3008 WEST PICO ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS, FLATS, UPPER and lower, strictly modern, rent reasonable. Garage. 1822 SOUTH NEW HAMPSHIRE. Pico car.

TO LET — 5 ROOMS, UPPER FLAT, NEWLY painted and tinted, W. Adams district, $18 to adults only. 1824 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET — FINE, CLEAN, QUIET, SIX-ROOM upper flat, with garage, 2 blocks from First and Broadway. 124 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 6 BLOCKS west of Figueroa st., between 9th and 10th. $20 per month. Water paid. 939 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—MODERN WILSHIRE FLAT, GARAGE $20, worth $30. You'll like it. 917 SOUTH BIXEL0 ST. 82547.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, 4 AND 5 LARGE room flats, near both cars. $18 month. Phone GARVANZA 1596.

TO LET—1815 W. 11TH ST., LOWER COTtage flat, 6 rooms, $20. P. J. McGARRY, 831 Rienzo Bldg. 83266.

TO LET—DESIRABLE MODERN UPPER FLAT, built-in features. 1639 GIRARD ST. Pico car. Telephone 82639.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM MODERN FLATS, $9. Also store, $9. Good location, car line. 1301½ W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—NEW, LOWER, UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM flat in Wilshire district. 831 Catalina st. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon and Monday.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, NEW 5-ROOM unfurnished apartments, $35 to $50. 1210 S. LAKE ST.

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TO LET—LOWER 4 ROOMS; BUILT-IN FEAtures; 10 minutes out; $22.50. 2740 W. 9TH. Phone 53708.

TO LET — UPPER SUNNY FLAT, MODERN AND clean-cut, near Adams and Hoover. Phone WILshire 1879.

TO LET—$20 PER MONTH, UPPER AND LOWER modern 5-room flats, sleeping porches, Wilshire district, close to school and 2 car lines. 54145.

TO LET—UPPER SUNNY FOUR-ROOM BUNGAlow flat, all modern conveniences, 3 blocks west of Figueroa. Adults. 1428 WRIGHT ST.

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM UPPER CORNER flat, close to Wilshire blvd. W. Ninth st. car. Key 807 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—REDUCED RENT, MODERN FLATS, 3 and 4 rooms, $16 and $10.50. 4 rooms, $15. 1316 MYRTLE AVE., fourth street east from Main.

TO LET—ELEGANT 6-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT, 3 bedrooms, furnace, garage, sleeping porch. 1008 E. 23RD.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM, HARDWOOD FLOORS, built-in features, two beds, best car service, garage. South 1480J. 3048 S. GRAND.

TO LET — $18, 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, ALL built-in features, gas range. 124 SYCAMORE DRIVE. Phone East 3042.

TO LET—1120 MAPLE AVE., NEWLY DECORAted, modern 6 rooms, rumpus flat, walking distance, 2 lines of cars; low rent.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, JANItor service, garage, yard cared for. Owner on premises today. 2422 JULIET ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM NORTH WILSHIRE CORNER, white plaster flat, everything of latest, $35 with garage. 406 N. OXFORD.

TO LET—ADEL APTS. NICELY FURNISHED three and four rooms. 1229 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, HALF DOUBLE HOUSE, 3 rooms, bath, garage, $12. 1400 GIRARD ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, in choice section, West Adams district, Corner 23rd and Normandie. PHONE 53955.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 1-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE flat, with front porch, oak floors, stairs carpeted. 1424 DE LONG ST.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM AND BATH UNFURnished bungalow apartment. Two wall beds. Lawn, shed. Good. $12. Worth $20. 4245 OLIVE.

TO LET—SMALL THREE-ROOM COTTAGE REAR of 516 FLOWER. Good repair, $6.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, $18.50, 3-ROOM SUNNY corner flat, 2 wall beds, 1360 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, KITCHEN IN white, hardwood floors. Phone 82961. 845½ W. 41ST. Key 841 W. 41ST.

TO LET—$17, MODERN, NEAT, 4-ROOM FLAT to small families. 622 E. 12TH. Bdwy. 6375.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE UPPER DUPLEX FLAT in Westlake district. 2708½ WEST 8TH.

TO LET—5- AND 6-ROOM FLAT, IN FIRST-CLASS order. 326 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, ALL built-in features. 226 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY, UPPER, 6-ROOM UPper flat, 126 S. OLIVE. Inquire 121.

TO LET—5 ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, 629 WESTMORELAND AVE. Phone 557161.

TO LET—NEW UPPER FLAT WITH SLEEPING porch. Apply 920 W. 50TH PL. Ver. 4021.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, $22.50, 1850 W. 11TH ST. 53598.

TO LET—NICE FLATS, 3 ROOMS, BATH, Garage, close in. 1921 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—ELEGANT 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, $18. No pets. 1411 VALENCIA.

TO LET—NEW FOUR-ROOM FLAT ON SUNNY side. Nicely located. 1886 W. 23RD. $15.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, $18. 245 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET—$16, 4-ROOM FLAT, ALL MODERN. West 1929. 4708 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—DESIRABLE 6-ROOM FLAT, ADULTS. 1326 S. HOPE.

TO LET — CHOICE MODERN 5 AND 4-ROOM flats, $15 to $20. 125 W. 40TH PLACE.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER SOUTH FLAT. 943 East 42nd st. 55620.

TO LET—NEWLY RENOVATED, MODERN, 5-room flat for $22.50 per month. 524 TOWNE.

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, NEAR PICO, $19. 55813. 1832 S. HOPE.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLATS, 425-27 W. 9TH ST. PHONE A1762 after 4 p.m.

TO LET, WALKING DISTANCE, DESIRABLE 4-room flats, $16-$20. 402½ FREMONT. 13258.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, 1251 S. FLOWER. Phone 52901.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—DESIRABLE 4-ROOM UPPER WEST side flat, recently made new throughout, kitchen and bathroom in white and ivory enamel; other rooms in old ivory finish, mahogany and mahogany finish. Every desirable feature. Rent $30. 1400½ GIRARD ST.

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ssified Liners.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished

TO LET—GOLDEN WEST APARTMENTS, 1 and 2 room apartments, 1 block from broadway. BROADWAY 5454.

TO LET—SUN CREST, NEAR Ingleside, garages, 2 and 3-room apartments, $12 to $16. 507 E. 58TH. Phone 40504.

TO LET—LEIGHTON APTS., MODern, sightly furnished, 2-room apartments, $12 up. 422 S. GRAND.

TO LET—6 MONTHS' RENTAL OF standlet, 2-room apartment, private bath, $10. 1205 MAIN, Main 7177.

TO LET—ONLY $18, MODERN 6-room apartment, private bath, garage, $5382. 1263 HOOVER ST.

TO LET—NEW LUXE APARTMENTS, reduced rates, 1614 GRAND. Phone 24191.

TO LET—LELAND APARTMENTS, Hughes, nice 4-room apartment, $20; 3-room also at reduced rate; 1 block from Pico car. 1241 LELAND.

TO LET—THE TYSON, ELEVEN APARTMENTS, REASONABLE. COZY, WALKING DISTANCE. 905 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—GREGORY APTS., STEAM heated, desirable apts., porter service; walking distance. 1020 S. GRAND.

TO LET — LOUVRE APTS. 607 S. grand ave.; steam heat; choice location. 24762.

TO LET—DREXEL, 1348 SOUTH Hope, steam-heated, furnished apartments, $15 to $25. Phone 24762.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 2 AND 3-room front apartments, close in, $15 to $25. 1020 S. GRAND.

TO LET—BY MONTH OR YEAR, 2 two nicely furnished three-room apartments, $15 and $20. 1 at Manhattan Beach, first car out.

TO LET—BRAND NEW 2 AND 3-room apartments, $12 to $15. 1757 W. 23D ST.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM APTS., close-in, cozy, $15. 1020 S. GRAND.

TO LET—ROOSEVELT APTS., 2 and 3 rooms, $12 and $15. 1247 Wilshire blvd and 8th.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-room apartment, $15. 1020 S. GRAND.

TO LET—$1.75 TO $2.25 WEEKly, 2 rooms, private bath, gas, electricity, heating stoves, linen furnished; 1 block from Pico car. 1240 S. GRAND.

TO LET—NEWLY APTS., 3 ROOMS, porches, vacuum cleaner, $15. 1020 S. GRAND.

TO LET—CLEAN APTS., 2 AND 3 rooms, $12 and $15. 1020 S. GRAND.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished

TO LET—ARNOLD, 1039 S. FIG, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, with all built-in fixtures, hot water all the time, electricity, heat and janitor service furnished; best and most modern; entirely ventilated; garage; billiard, bathroom.

TO LET—
Flower, elevator service and Grand entrance; location is exclusive; people. We invite

TO LET—
Flower. Grand entrance; elevator service and location is exclusive; people. We invite

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished

TO LET—APARTMENT WITH 3 rooms and bath; $10 per month. 1241 S. GRAND.

TO LET—AT WESTLAKE PARK, 2 and 3-room apartments, modern and single rooms. 1 block from car. 1241 S. GRAND.

TO LET—THE BALTIC, DOCKER and longshoremen, 1127 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—THE GIRTON, 2 AND 3 room apartments, furnished, modern conveniences, 1 block from Western ave. car. 1241 S. GRAND.

TO LET—DUDLEY APARTMENTS, 1 and 2 room apartments, $12 and $15. 1207 12TH ST., corner of Grand.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apts., $25, 740 SHATTUCK AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 2-room apartment, $15. 1020 S. GRAND.

TO LET—WILL GIVE NICE APARTment to right family, exchange housework. 1241 S. GRAND.

TO LET—NEW ELEGANT APARTments, reduced rates, 1614 GRAND. Phone 24191.

TO LET—LELAND APARTMENTS, Hughes, nice 4-room apartment, $20; 3-room also at reduced rate; 1 block from Pico car. 1241 LELAND.

TO LET—THE TYSON, ELEVEN APARTMENTS, REASONABLE. COZY, WALKING DISTANCE. 905 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—GREGORY APTS., STEAM heated, desirable apts., porter service; walking distance. 1020 S. GRAND.

TO LET — LOUVRE APTS. 607 S. grand ave.; steam heat; choice location. 24762.

TO LET—DREXEL, 1348 SOUTH Hope, steam-heated, furnished apartments, $15 to $25. Phone 24762.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 2 AND 3-room front apartments, close in, $15 to $25. 1020 S. GRAND.

TO LET—BY MONTH OR YEAR, 2 two nicely furnished three-room apartments, $15 and $20. 1 at Manhattan Beach, first car out.

TO LET—BRAND NEW 2 AND 3-room apartments, $12 to $15. 1757 W. 23D ST.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM APTS., close-in, cozy, $15. 1020 S. GRAND.

TO LET—ROOSEVELT APTS., 2 and 3 rooms, $12 and $15. 1247 Wilshire blvd and 8th.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-room apartment, $15. 1020 S. GRAND.

TO LET—$1.75 TO $2.25 WEEKly, 2 rooms, private bath, gas, electricity, heating stoves, linen furnished; 1 block from Pico car. 1240 S. GRAND.

TO LET—NEWLY APTS., 3 ROOMS, porches, vacuum cleaner, $15. 1020 S. GRAND.

TO LET—CLEAN APTS., 2 AND 3 rooms, $12 and $15. 1020 S. GRAND.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—ROOM, BOARD, HOME COOKING, EXcellent bed, walking distance, $25 up. Men preferred. 1646 SHATTO ST. 54886.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM WITH GOOD TAble board, moderate convenience, 850 SOUTH ALVARADO. 52132.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS ROOM AND BOARD, with home comforts. Price $25 up. 1041 S. BONNIE BRAE. 557074.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME, GENTLEMEN PREferred, piano and garage, $8. WEST 6132.

TO LET—EXCELLENT ROOM AND BOARD; $4 per week. 356 W. 22ND ST.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM WITH MEALS, 143 W. 24TH ST. Phone 24507.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE ROOM, BOARD, NEAR Westlake Park. Private home, garage, 53382.

TO LET—433 PARK VIEW, $7 WEEK. ROOM and board for young men. WILSHIRE 1562.

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE family, with or without board. VERMONT 1192.

TO LET—CHEERFUL ROOMS WITH BOARD, $7 per week. 1241 CRENSHAW BLVD. 72009.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME, GENTLEMEN only, $8. Phone WEST 6012.

TO LET—MOD. HOME FOR 8OB, WOMEN SEEking laundry privileges. $4.50 up. 514 S. GRAND.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—COUPLE WISH GIRL, TWO TO FOUR years, splendid home, excellent board, best of care. No other children. References. 2979 DALTON AVE.

TO LET—REFINED LADY WHO LOVES AND UNderstands children, wants small child to board, excellent home, no other children. Address J, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WANTED, ONE OR TWO CHILDREN to board, good home and best of care. References exchanged. Phone WEST 3652.

TO LET—WANTED—CHILDREN TO CARE FOR; will give mother's care. 1340 S. GRAND Phone 22885.

TO LET—WANTED—YOUNG BOY TO BOARD in refined home, large playground, near school; references; reasonable. 79705.

TO LET—WANTED—TRUSWORTHY WOMAN WILL room and board one or two children, ages 3 to 10 years. MAIN 2957.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD IN THE FOOThills of Garvanza. PHONE 89341.

TO LET—WANTED—TO BOARD CHILDREN; home, good school, $25 per month. 1624 W. 51ST PLACE.

TO LET—LITTLE CHILD, 2 TO 5 YEARS, IN position to devote entire time to same; no other children. Best care. Phone SOUTH 5472.

TO LET—REFINED LADY IN OWN HOME, WILL give best motherly care to one or two children. 5281 E. 26TH ST.

TO LET—WANTED CHILDREN TO BOARD. Good care; near school. PHONE 72545.

TO LET—LADY WOULD LIKE CARE OF CHILdren in the evening. Phone SOUTH 3287R.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, FINE 10-ROOM RESIdence, and double garage, near Hoover and Adams, $35 month. Inquire 222 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. G. HORTON.

TO LET—VERY COST 4-ROOM COTTAGE with bath and toilet; large yard, garage, rabbitry, chicken run, $20. Inquire 1076 S. steady tenant. $16 month. 1450 E. 43RD ST. Main 3697.

TO LET—$17, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 4-ROOM house, bath; location, good neighborhood. 130 S. VIRGIL AVE. Hollotrope, Hillside Hot Springs or Commonwealth cars.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM HOUSE, SLEEPing porch, range, steam heat, connections hot water; one block from new Vineyard's College. $35, with garage. 1417 FEDORA ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM WHITE PLASTered bungalow, conveniently located at Jefferson; lawns, flowers, class; Wilshire district, near Marcos and Gower; only $15. Adults. 306977.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE IN fine district, newly decorated, garden, etc. $25. 1737 Magnolia, between Washington and 12th sts. cars. Inquire 1729 MAGNOLIA. 25963.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, tiled sunset heart, VERMONT 1192.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM IN CHEERFUL, 5TH ST. home, good home cooking guaranteed, board in reach in city. 140 E. Phone 28410.

TO LET—SUITABLE FOR TWO, SUNNY FRONT room, with board, 1 block from car, 1 block from Hotel Virginia. 1 block from Ambassador. 1 block from Alexandria. 1 block from Hotel Rosslyn. 1 block from Hotel Lankershim. 1 block from Hotel Van Nuys. 1 block from Hotel Hayward. 1 block from Hotel Lexington

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

90 LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED THROUGH-out, modern home, fully grand piano, oriental rugs, fireplaces and mechanically perfect; large to responsible party. 228 GRAND ST. PLACE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, NICE GA-rage; 1 block from car; $20. 1211 E. 42ND PL.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, break-fast room, dining room, parlor, garage and chicken run; $75. 115 EAST ST. ANDREW'S PLACE. 50894.

TO LET—TO PERMANENT COUPLE, ELEGANT, fully furnished bungalow, garage; servants' room, bath; $50. 1 block to car. 1 block to business. Phone Sunday and evenings. 74666.

TO LET—ARTISTIC 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN beautiful Hollywood, exceptionally well fur-nished, linen, lovers, reasonable rent to desirable people. 1238 N. VIRGIL. 51940.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, NEW-ly furnished throughout, large sleeping porch, garage, lawn and flowers; to responsible party.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOME, 1½ per month, water paid. 526 per month. No small children. 4145 Fountain ave.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTTAGE, REAR of 1219 E. 4TH ST.; $15 per month; water paid.

TO LET—$15. FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTTAGE with garage, 1 block to car. 1 block to school. 1 block to store. 1 block to church. 1 block to Pacific Electric. 1 block to Santa Fe. 1 block to Southern Pacific. 1 block to Salt Lake. 1 block to Union Pacific. 1 block to Los Angeles River. 1 block to Arroyo Seco. 1 block to Hollywood. 1 block to Glendale. 1 block to Pasadena. 1 block to Alhambra. 1 block to Monterey Park. 1 block to Whittier. 1 block to Long Beach. 1 block to Santa Monica. 1 block to Venice. 1 block to Ocean Park. 1 block to Redondo. 1 block to San Pedro. 1 block to Wilmington. 1 block to Compton. 1 block to Inglewood. 1 block to Pomona. 1 block to Ontario. 1 block to Riverside. 1 block to Redlands. 1 block to San Bernardino. 1 block to Santa Ana. 1 block to Orange. 1 block to Anaheim. 1 block to Fullerton. 1 block to Whittier

ssified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles For Sale or Exchange.

OPEN SUNDAY. 9 to 1. OPEN SUNDAY. 9 to 1.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A REAL BARGAIN?

NOT NECESSARILY A CHEAP PRICE,

BUT EXTRA GOOD VALUE.

THE ABILITY OF THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION TO GIVE BETTER VALUES IS THE REASON FOR THE TREMENDOUS VOLUME OF OUR USED CAR BUSINESS.

WHATEVER PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY, WHETHER $100 OR $1500, WE CAN OFFER YOU A SUBSTANTIAL SAVING OVER MARKET PRICES.

SEVENTY-FIVE USED CARS IN STOCK AND EVERY CAR A BARGAIN.

READ THE LIST BELOW!

FORD, TOURING CAR. Looks like new, ... for this ... $250.00

STUDEBAKER "25." The most popular light car made ... $1250.00

DODGE—Touring car. Compare our price with others. ... $465.00

HUPMOBILE—With one-man top, electric lights and starter. ... $750.00

STUDEBAKER—Touring, 1914 model, light car, starter, two extra tires. ... $450.00

REO—1916 model. In fine condition ... $450.00

STUDEBAKER—1915 "4." Touring car. Repainted, ... finish, original gray, fine condition. ... $950.00

OLDSMOBILE—6-cylinder. Touring car. Fine ... and speed, in this one. ... $650.00

STUDEBAKER—17 series touring car, with ... weather top, wire wheels, extra tire, ... painted beautiful shade of blue, extra ... and tire. One of the prettiest ... Speak. ... $1050.00

EMPIRE 6-CHUMMY ROADSTER, 4 pass., in ... condition, with wire wheels and extra ... and wheel. ... $1450.00

STUDEBAKER—17 series, "4," with original ... ish. This car has only been driven ... and can hardly be told from new. ... Victoria top with plate glass, ... etc. ... $1250.00

OLDSMOBILE—8-cylinder, 5-pass. T. C. Compare our price with others. ... $1350.00

DODGE—1916 touring car, bumper, extra tire, shock absorbers, cutout, etc. ... $565.00

BUICK LIGHT SIX, 5-pass. T. C. In good condition and original finish. ... $650.00

JEFFERY LIGHT SIX, 5-pass. Refinished ... tan, Pantasote top. ... $875.00

CHALMERS "6." 1916. 7-pass. Here is a good car for the rent service. All new tires ... $875.00

STUDEBAKER "6," 17 series, touring. Refinished and new top. ... $950.00

MAXWELL—One 1916 and one 1917 touring car. Both in fine condition. Cops only for these.

ROADSTERS

FORD—The early bird gets this. ... $200.00

BUICK—You cannot beat it for ... $250.00

BUICK—This is the white one. ... $350.00

KISSEL-KAR—Just rewarnished and looks ... $350.00

BUICK—1914 model, electric lights and starter, extra tire. ... $425.00

SCHIPTS BOOTH—Wire wheels, extra tire and wheel ... $550.00

OVERLAND—In dandy good condition, 2 extra tires. ... $350.00

STUDEBAKER 1915 "4," 3 pass. Repainted and new pantasote top. ... $550.00

STUDEBAKER "6," 17 series, 5 pass., see by and going in the paint shop Monday, so you can select your own color. ... $1150.00

INVESTIGATE OUR FREE SERVICE!

LIBERAL TERMS. TRACING FREE.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,

1067 South Grand Avenue.

Main 3840. 60048

TOURING CARS.

1916 MAXWELL, $440.

SEE THIS LITTLE CAR PERFORM AND YOU'LL WANT IT.

1916 CROW ELKHART, $350.

COST $1010 NEW. EQUIPPED WITH NEW OVERSIZE GOODYEAR CORDS IN THE REAR. DRIVEN 4000 MILES AND IS REALLY BETTER THAN WHEN NEW.

1916 GRANT SIX, $650.

HAS A POWERFUL, SIX-CYLINDER VALVE IN THE HEAD MOTOR. VERY ECONOMICAL IN THE CONSUMPTION OF GASOLINE. REAL VALUE IN THIS CAR FOR SOME ONE.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

1226-1228 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

HEADQUARTERS—

FOR QUALITY USED CARS

What are just as represented, or money ... funded.

1916 Dodge roadster; almost new tire, ...
1916 Maxwell roadster; almost new tires, ...
1916 Overland roadster; almost new, ...
1915 Oldsmobile touring; plate glass ... $1745
1915 Ford touring ... $400
1916 Overland touring; 6,000 miles ... $675
1916 Buick C-37; a bargain; good tires ... $850
1916 Chevrolet touring, baby Grand; a bargain; ... $495
1916 Maxwell touring; good tires ... $495
1916 Hudson 6-40; painted like latest roadster ... $1050
1917 Overland touring; 85-37 model ... $875
1916 Chalmers 30; to stop ... $1050

Ask the man who has bought a car from us about our policies. We want to please and have only pleased customers.

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO., 45231. 1148-50 S. Olive st. Main 2958.

We stand back of every sale.

AUTO PARTS

AUTO PARTS.

Engines, transmissions, rear axles, wheels, ... hoods, tops, fenders, radiators, hoods, tires, ... batteries, generators, lamps and all lighting ... terms of all kinds and starters, front ... axles, solid tired wheels, springs, ... steering gears, head lamps and searchlights ... electric and gas, for trucks and tractors, ... thing for the automobile truck and tractor, ... and second-hand.

AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. San Diego, San Francisco

FOR SALE—

1917 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB

A small, light club roadster with ample room for four. Car drives like a 1000 miles and looks it. Our price on this is very low. APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO., 1355 S. Flower st. Main 7000 22971.

1917 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB ROADSTER

4-PASSENGER, WIRE WHEELS, ETC.

SACRIFICE THIS LITTLE CAR FOR $950.

F. W. GILMAN, 1046 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—FORD 1917 TOURING CAR IN ... fect condition and practically brand new. ... splendid equipment, including cord tires, ... five demountable, cord tires, extra tire and tube. ... This is a real opportunity to get a good car, ... absolutely guaranteed and very reasonable. ... Open Sunday. Ford Parts, SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent. West 2729. 23350. 3546 S. Vermont.

WANTED—GOOD TOURING CAR. HAVE A good lot out Hollywood way to exchange ... for a car. ROHRING, 5774 6547 LIGHT KNOB.

PARTIN-PALMER, LATE 1916 MODEL, FOR ... coupe. This car is in excellent condition ... and needs $2500 cash. Owner needs money ... sell and will sacrifice for $2375, terms. 1046 S. Main. Open Sunday.

FORD TOURING, 1918—MECHANICALLY PERFECT; ... headlights, shocks, tires, ... paint, upholstery, tires, ... terms. 1046 S. MAIN. 60078.

CLASSY BUICK ROADSTER, 1916 MODEL, ... green, blue and gray paint, 6 wire wheels, ... rebate too; bargain, $1250; terms. APP. 406 SECURITY BLDG. TEL. PERSHING, 4th and Hill.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles For Sale or Exchange.

SEVEN DAYS

FREE TRIAL.

FORTY DIFFERENT CARS.

BUY A USED CAR FROM THIS COMPANY EITHER FOR CASH OR ON TERMS, USE IT SEVEN DAYS ON TRIAL AND IF IT IS NOT SATISFACTORY, TURN IT BACK TO US.

We know that this is an exceptional proposition, but we have unlimited faith in any used car that we rebuild and guarantee. We have tried to prove this to you in offering the liberal guarantee and service that we have done in the past. We have proved it to hundreds. Now we want to reach the most skeptical purchaser of a car, the type of man who would rather put up with a cheap new car in preference to a high-grade used one. His only reason being that he does not believe that he can get a real serviceable used car.

Anyone prefers a high-grade used car to a cheap new one, for it is the most economical investment from every viewpoint and there is a great deal more satisfaction derived from the possession of such a car. We will prove to you by this offer that we are willing to stand back of any car we offer for sale and while no doubt other reputable dealers will follow our lead, it is up to you to remember that this is the first company to back up its convictions.

We have a select stock of used cars for your approval. You must not fail to look them over. We are not speculators in used cars. Our business is the sale of new Chandler Sixes, and this car has been so popular that we have been in a position to pick and choose the used cars we have accepted in trade on new ones. IF WE CONSIDER A CAR GOOD ENOUGH TO ACCEPT ON A NEW CAR WE ARE CERTAIN TO PUT IT IN PERFECT CONDITION, AND, THEREFORE, ARE WILLING TO GUARANTEE IT FULLY.

Used Car Department, EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC., So. Calif. Distributors Chandler Six.

Open Sundays. Store No. One, 1126 S. Olive st. Phones: 60805. Open Sundays. Store No. Two, 1004 S. Main st. Main 3459.

1916 BUICK LITTLE SIX ROADSTER.

1916 DODGE touring.

1916 DODGE roadster late model.

1916 CHALMERS "6-30" touring.

1916 OLDSMOBILE model 43, touring.

1916 SAXON 6 touring, 5 new tires.

1915 KISSELKAR touring.

1915 PACKARD "6-48" touring.

962 S. GRAND AVE.

F1309. BROADWAY 2340.

GRAY & ARMSTRONG, USED CAR DEPARTMENT, DODGE TOURING CAR, $625. OVERLAND MODEL 83, 1916, TOURING CAR, $500. STUTZ, 1914 MODEL 4-E TOURING CAR, $750. 1917 STUDEBAKER, 7-PASSENGER, $750. 1917 SAXON TOURING CAR, 6-CYL., NEARLY NEW. DODGE TOURING CAR, $600. DODGE TOURING CAR, $625. OVERLAND, 1916, MODEL 83, TOURING CAR, $850. ALL THE ABOVE CARS ARE IN GOOD OPERATING ORDER AND WITHOUT DOUBT REPRESENT REAL BARGAIN VALUES. IT WILL BE OUR PLEASURE TO SHOW THEM. GRAY & ARMSTRONG, HUDSON AND DODGE BROS. DEALERS, 6402 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., HOLLYWOOD, CAL. HOLLYWOOD 262. 57231.

FORDS. FORDS.

SEE OUR CARS BEFORE YOU BUY.

20 SPECIALS.

EASY TERMS.

PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET,

CORNER 11TH AND MAIN ST.

THE FIRST AND LARGEST OPEN AIR MARKET IN THE UNITED STATES.

CARBURETORS— —ACCESSORIES. SOMETHING NEW.

Country garages or any one out of town in need of used parts or accessories for any make or model of car can save time and money by ordering from us.

We are qualified by long experience as mechanics to know what you want and just how good it must be. The right goods at the right price and everything shipped on approval is our system. Send your order now or drop us a card for particulars.

AUTO PART SUPPLY CO., 1151 Santee street, L. A., Cal. Eugene, Magnator.

1916 OVERLAND SIX—

IT'S GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS. IT'S PRICED AT $850. CAN BE HAD ON VERY EASY TERMS. SEE THIS CAR AT ONCE.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

1226-1228 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

1916 REGAL ROADSTER—

Electric lights and starter, good tires, excellent shape mechanically; $425, $125 down and $30 per month.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO., NEW HOME OF USED CAR DEPARTMENT 1057 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

1916 OLDSMOBILE LIGHT SIX TOURING—

1916 Dodge touring, disc clutch.
1917 Grant Six Roadster, a bargain.
1916 King Eight Roadster, sacrifice.
1916 Buick Light Six Touring.

These are absolutely bargains and we will be open Sunday until noon.

H. F. J. BILEY, 1046 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—

1917 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.

Three-passenger roadster, used just short time. Runs and looks like new. Other people are asking $650 to $800 for the same model. Our price is $775. Better hurry. 22971. 1355 S. FLOWER. M. 7034.

MOORE 50 FIVE-PASSENGER—

A dandy little touring car. Just the type of car for the man who wants to get away from the big unkown costs. Price $350. Terms, $125 cash and $20 per month.

USED CAR DEPT. LEACH MOTOR CAR CO., 1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

1917 BUICK ROADSTER, A GOOD ONE, 1917 Stearns-Knight touring, like new, equipped with wire wheels, for sacrifice; 1916, 4-cyl. Studebaker, original paint, A1 mechanically, a bargain; National roadster, type V, fast, powerful, reliable, cheap for cash; Kotter monoblock, a beauty, perfect order, price right; Winton roadster, good in every way; Stearns-Knight six-cyl., 7-pass, absolutely right and at a give-away price. Don't overlook these cars, they're bargains. Be sure and call KENNETH D. WISE, 953 S. Bdwy.

1917 LITTLE BUICK 6 TOURING ... $975
1917 Little Buick 4 roadster ... $850
1917 Hupmobile touring, 5-passenger ... $825
1916 Little 6 Velie ... $625
1916 Dodge touring ... $465
1916 Maxwell 5-passenger ... $300
1914 Hupmobile touring, electric starter ... $450

With trade your old car in. Terms if desired. Open all day Sunday.

1056 S. MAIN ST.

1914 SPECIAL BUICK 37.
1914 Hup 4-passenger, $350.
1212 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — 6-CYLINDER POPE-HARTFORD, IN good mechanical condition; reasonable terms for cash. Phone HOME 22948.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles For Sale or Exchange.

AT

RALPH HAMLEN'S

GUARANTEED USED CARS GUARANTEED

MODEL C SCRIPPS BOOTH in excellent mechanical condition. VERY CLASSY. Refinished in a beautiful cadet blue. It sure is a BEAUTY.

FRANKLIN SERIES 5 touring, in EXTRAORDINARY CONDITION; has had wonderful care. Finish LIKE NEW and demountable rims, with extra mounted cord tires all around.

1917 VELIE TOURING, LIKE NEW. Owner traded in for roadster; only in service short time. YOU CAN SAVE SOME REAL MONEY.

1917 CHALMERS LIGHT SIX, in wonderful condition. BEAUTIFULLY REFINISHED IN TAN. Car you don't have to apologize for, at LIBERAL DISCOUNT.

BRAND-NEW MAXWELL touring, direct from their salesroom. If you're looking for such a car, hurry. It won't last long. YOU CAN ENJOY A LIBERAL DISCOUNT.

LOOK WHO'S HERE.

1915 OVERLAND touring, model 80, in A1 mechanical condition; genuine snap.

ROADSTER.

1916 FRANKLIN SEDAN. Looks and runs like new. You must see this wonderfully appointed car to appreciate value.

1917 CHALMERS LIGHT SIX. Like new. ROADSTERS ARE SCARCE, BOYS, so hurry. This is a buy. $100 below market price.

FRANKLIN, SERIES 5, in pink of condition. Has PLATE GLASS IN THE TOP, and REFINISHED IN MAROON. A BEAUTIFUL JOB. Won't last long at the price.

REMEMBER,

WE ARE NOT USED CAR DEALERS, and every car is GUARANTEED to be in first-class mechanical condition. TRADED IN ON NEW FRANKLIN AND SCRIPPS-BOOTH CARS.

Liberal Terms. Tracing Free.

1066-44 S. FLOWER.

Main 7377. (Closed on Sunday.) 60240.

BARNETT'S— QUICK ACTION SPECIALS!!! USED CAR BARGAINS.

1918 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB ... $975
1917 HUPMOBILE TOURING ... SNAP
1917 BUICK ROADSTER ... SNAP
1916 BUICK TOURING ... $850
1917 MITCHELL, 7-PASS. ... $475
1916 OLDSMOBILE "43" TOURING ... $595
1916 SAXON ROADSTER ... $535
1916 METZ, WIRE WHEELS, STARTER ... $325
1914 KISSEL ROADSTER, STARTER ... $315
1913 BUICK "30" ROAD, KLEC LIGHTS ... $255
SEVERAL STRIPPED ROADSTERS, $175 UP; ALSO A COUPLE OF CHEAP PLEASURE CARS FROM $125 UP.

NOTE—DURING THE RUSH THE LAST FEW WEEKS THERE HAVE BEEN REPEATED INQUIRIES FOR THE DIFFERENT MAKES OF CARS, AND THERE IS NOT A QUESTION IN THE WORLD BUT WHAT YOUR CAR CAN BE CASHED IMMEDIATELY. IT IS, THEREFORE, ADVISABLE THAT YOU GET IN TOUCH WITH BARNEY AT ONCE IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR. YOU ARE ASSURED OF THE SQUAREST KIND OF A DEAL AT

BARNEY SNYDER'S, MAIN 4610. 1019 S. MAIN. A4205.

FOR SALE—

1914 LOCOMOBILE "6-38."

The mechanical condition of this 4-pass. car is A1 in every respect. A car good enough for any one. See this high-grade car. Will go cheap.

1917 STUTZ ROADSTER.

This snappy roadster cannot be told from a new car, as it has been used but a short time. Tires show very little wear. Equipped with wire wheels, with one extra, and tire. Will be sold at a big discount. Don't miss it.

1913 THOMAS "6-40."

Here is a high-grade 7-passenger car. Tires practically new, car in fine condition. A snap for some one to get a bargain. See it soon.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA, Pico at Figueroa. Main 5088. 10673.

IMMEDIATE SALE—

NECESSARY.

1915 PAIGE TOURING ... $425

FOUR VIM DELIVERIES AT A BARGAIN PRICE,

CASH OR TERMS,

IF IN THE MARKET FOR A USED TRUCK SEE US. WE HAVE IT.

REPUBLIC USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 959 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

HUPMOBILES AND CHALMERS SPECIALS!!!

This is the only place in the city to buy either a Hupmobile or Chalmers. We are the agents for these cars and we put every one that is traded in into the best possible condition. When we have finished with them they look as new and give satisfaction and genuine service. See this line if you do nothing else. You may want a good used Chalmers or Hupmobile some day and we want you to know that we are here to always serve you right.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT OF HUPMOBILE AND CHALMERS DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE SOUTHWEST. 961 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

1917 BUICK 4-CYL. TOURING, PRACTICALLY new ...
1917 BRISCOE Cloverleaf. Real class.
1917 MAXWELL touring, limited mileage.
1917 SAXON Roadster, starter, "Nifty car."
CHEVROLET Baby Grand Touring.
1916 CHEVROLET 4-90 Touring. Bargain.
1916 FORDS, touring. Fine selection.
Saxon Roadster, $225.
Trumble Roadster, $150.
MAXWELL TAXI. Gray & Davis system starting, fine car for winter service. $100 cash and monthly payments.
We buy for cash. Sell on terms. Trades. PIONEER AUTO MARKET, Pico and Main.

A REAL SNAP—

King Eight light 7-passenger. The best little eight-cylinder car on the market. Economical to operate. Plate in side and rear curtains. This car has had exceptional care and is guaranteed the same as a new car. Free service. Let the Leach guarantee protect you and the free service save you money. Price only $800. Terms $200 cash and $30 per month.

USED CAR. DEPT. LEACH MOTOR CAR CO., 1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

FORDS:

FORDS:

1915-1916-1917 MODELS

EASY PAYMENTS.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,

USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 1226-1228 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

AUTO PARTS— —AUTO PARTS.

We are dismantling all makes of cars and can furnish you parts for your needs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders solicited.

CUT RATE AUTO PART CO., 1621 S. Main st. Main 7314. 22017.

MARMON 34 SEVEN-PASSENGER, LATEST MODEL touring car. Driven less than 5000 miles. Tires, top, upholstering just like new. Price on these cars will advance $450. This car can be purchased right. Terms. Will trade on smaller of another make.

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY, 18th and Figueroa sts. West 688.

FOR SALE—DODGE ROADSTER, 1916, 5 GOOD tires; engine just overhauled; top and paint A1. Must be seen to be appreciated. And, best of all, the price is away low. SUNSET GLENDALE 854-J, HOME CLENDARES BLUE 369.

MERCER RACER—LATE MODEL. THIS IS the meritless cut-down job ever built and if you want speed and comfort don't fail to look this over. 1046 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—MUST DISPOSE OF MY 1916 5-passenger automobile, new coat of paint and in good mechanical condition; $450; cash or terms. Call 143 N. HARVARD PLACE.

FORD 1916 TOURING $325. RUNS AND LOOKS good; tires like new $75 down, $25 month. Call OWNER, Sunday afternoon, 53648.

FOR SALE—BABY PIAT TOURING CAR AT good mechanical condition; reasonable terms for cash. Phone HOME 22948.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles For Sale or Exchange.

SEVEN DAYS

FREE TRIAL.

FORTY DIFFERENT CARS.

BUY A USED CAR FROM THIS COMPANY EITHER FOR CASH OR ON TERMS, USE IT SEVEN DAYS ON TRIAL AND IF IT IS NOT SATISFACTORY, TURN IT BACK TO US.

We know that this is an exceptional proposition, but we have unlimited faith in any used car that we rebuild and guarantee. We have tried to prove this to you in offering the liberal guarantee and service that we have done in the past. We have proved it to hundreds. Now we want to reach the most skeptical purchaser of a car, the type of man who would rather put up with a cheap new car in preference to a high-grade used one. His only reason being that he does not believe that he can get a real serviceable used car.

Anyone prefers a high-grade used car to a cheap new one, for it is the most economical investment from every viewpoint and there is a great deal more satisfaction derived from the possession of such a car. We will prove to you by this offer that we are willing to stand back of any car we offer for sale and while no doubt other reputable dealers will follow our lead, it is up to you to remember that this is the first company to back up its convictions.

We have a select stock of used cars for your approval. You must not fail to look them over. We are not speculators in used cars. Our business is the sale of new Chandler Sixes, and this car has been so popular that we have been in a position to pick and choose the used cars we have accepted in trade on new ones. IF WE CONSIDER A CAR GOOD ENOUGH TO ACCEPT ON A NEW CAR WE ARE CERTAIN TO PUT IT IN PERFECT CONDITION, AND, THEREFORE, ARE WILLING TO GUARANTEE IT FULLY.

Used Car Department, EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC., So. Calif. Distributors Chandler Six.

Open Sundays. Store No. One, 1126 S. Olive st. Open Sundays. Store No. Two, 1004 S. Main st. Phones: 60805. Main 3459.

A POOR CAR IS NO BARGAIN AT ANY PRICE.

THE UNITED AUTO SALES CO. will sell nothing but the best in used autos.

THE UNITED AUTO SALES CO. handles only the well-known and popular makes of used cars.

1916 BUICK LITTLE SIX ROADSTER, $875.

THE UNITED AUTO SALES CO. guarantees and personally inspects every car they sell.

1916 BUICK LITTLE SIX TOURING, $875.

THE UNITED AUTO SALES CO. will buy your old car at top prices or we will trade you any car you wish for your old car.

1915 DODGE TOURING, $525.

THE UNITED AUTO SALES CO. quote prices that cannot be equaled for cash or on very easy terms.

1915 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND, $450.

THE UNITED AUTO SALES CO. will not handle junk, so if your car is not in good condition do not talk trade to us.

THE UNITED AUTO SALES CO. want you to recognize the real service and the positive economies of the cars they offer you.

U-N-I-T-E-D A-U-T-O S-A-L-E-S C-O-M-P-A-N-Y, 951 South Flower street. Office open Sundays, 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN L. A.

$40 Cash—Stutz, light touring, delivery body.
$100 Cash—1912 Overland tour.; fair condition.
$125 Cash—1913 Overland 40 touring, lowette.
$125 Cash—1913 Studebaker 30 touring.
$125 Cash—1910 Chalmers 30, touring.
$125 Cash—1913 Studebaker 20 roadster.
$135 Cash—1914 Pyramid roadster, 40 mil. gal.
$150 Cash—1911 Regal racer; overhauled.
$175 Cash—1911 Mitchell racer; good looker.
$175 Cash—1914 Inland roadster; starter, 35s.
$175. Terms—1914 chain Metz racer; extra.
$200. 1912 Regal underslung racer.
$250—Terms—1914 Metz roadster; starter, lights.
$250. Terms—1913 Studebaker 25 touring car.
$275. Terms—1912 Ford racer. A wonder.
$275. Terms—1914 Overland roadster; starter, 35s.
$325. Terms—1915 Maxwell tour., starter, 35s.
$325. Terms—1916 Metz roadster; starter, lights.
$325. Terms—Unusually classy Ford racer; beauty.
$350. Terms—1913 Chalmers touring; starter.
$400. Terms—1912 Packard, 7-passenger.
$400. Terms—1915 Regal touring; fine looker.
$500. Terms—1916 Overland, Lefty class.
$500. Terms—1916 Maxwell racer. Blue beauty.
$575. Terms—1915 Hupmobile touring car.
$850 Terms—1916 Haynes 6, 7-pas.; like new.

A. A. PETERSON CO., 1224-1228 S. Main St.

1917—OVERLAND—1917.

A NEW CAR.

Left with us to sell by a young man who was called to the colors. Here's an opportunity to purchase a new car, fully equipped and with the factory guarantee at a very substantial saving. Time payments.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA, Used Car Department, 1226 1228 S. Olive st.

CADILLAC 8—1916 MODEL—$1600.

7-PASS.—5-PASS.—5-PASS.

Take your choice any model you want. Come in and look them over and find out for yourself their condition. Terms can be arranged.

DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT. 60030. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

1916 MAXWELL TOURING—

Electric lights and starter, A-1 shape mechanically; $450, $150 down, balance $30 per mo.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO. NEW HOME OF Used Car Department 1057 S. Olive.

1917 DODGE TOURING, NEARLY NEW.... $775
1916 Dodge Roadster, a beauty ... $625
1915 Hupmobile, new top, paint ... $675
1914 Hudson 5-pass., 35 lights-starter ... $350
1917 Crow Elkhart, new, bargain ... $650
1919 Oldsmobile 6, big bargain ... $750

ATWOOD AUTO SALES CO, 929 South Hill. Open Sunday a.m. F5511.

DORT 5-PASSENGER—

The most economical car built. Looks like new. Runs like new. Guaranteed same as new. Free service custom book. Price only $725. Terms $250 cash and $40 per month.

USED CAR. DEPT. LEACH MOTOR CAR CO., 1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

$450—NATIONAL TOURING, FOUR-CYLINDER; electric lights and starter. It has been overhauled mechanically, has extra good top, tires and upholstery. If you want power, if you want speed, if you want durability, you want this automobile. It is good and ought to be, for it cost $2500 new. Terms if desired.

Used Car Department, 117 W. 16th St. HAWLEY, KING & CO., Open Evenings and Sundays. 35 Years in Business in Los Angeles.

BUICKS. DODGES. OVERLANDS. STEARNS-KNIGHTS. Packards, Cadillacs, Marmons, touring and roadsters. Absolutely the best stock of high-grade used autos in the city; latest models, and we extend liberal terms. Stop in and look them over.

JOHN T. DYE, 824-26 West Pico. Main 906. 23872.

1917 HUDSON SUPER-SIX SPEEDSTER—

Very latest model, with plate glass in top and car is absolutely perfect in every way. The owner of this car has really been drafted and has left the car with us for sale. Phone MR. SPENCER, at Main 7094, for appointment to see the car.

FOR SALE—1917 SAXON, WIRE WHEELS, SPEcial top, plate glass sides and rear, new extra tire, cost over $1275 on July 11th, 1917; driven less than 2200 miles. This is an exceptional bargain. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY, 6724 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood 2783. 57264.

FOR SALE—STRIPPED FORD, 1918, WITH NEW rear end, 4 new tires; has been thoroughly overhauled and painted. All for $200. HOME 57399. SUNSET GLENDALE 854-J.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD TOURING CAR, CHEAP for cash. $30 W. 20TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—MUST DISPOSE OF MY 1916 5-passenger automobile, new coat of paint and in good mechanical condition; $450; cash or terms. Call 143 N. HARVARD PLACE.

FORD 1916 TOURING $325. RUNS AND LOOKS good; tires like new $75 down, $25 month. Call OWNER, Sunday afternoon, 53648.

FOR SALE—BABY PIAT TOURING CAR AT new, sacrifice $400; perfect order. 751 W. 27TH. Vermont 4300.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles For Sale or Exchange.

EVERYTHING BUT CAMOUFLAGE—

Camouflage has its uses, but it shouldn't be used in a Used Car Department.

You'll not find it in our cars or in our sales talk.

No big business was ever founded on deceit, and HAROLD L. ARNOLD does big business in automobiles, new and used.

When you buy a Used Car from this house, you are getting responsible goods from a reliable concern.

If something in this list interests you, why come down and look it over.

We are open Sundays.

Hudson Super-Six touring car; good tires, a bargain.

Hudson 6-40 touring; just painted and overhauled.

Brand new Chandler Cloverleaf and touring cars.

Overland Six touring car; bargain, $375.

Studebaker Six touring; '17 model; cheap.

Studebaker Six roadster; a real bargain.

Dodge touring car; late model, like new.

Dodge roadster; fine condition.

Oakland Speedster; $600.

Chevrolet roadster; bargain.

Overland 2-75 roadster; fine condition, $475.

Monroe roadster; a good buy.

Hudson Super-Six sedan; must be sold.

Paige touring 6.

Oldsmobile 4 touring car; 1917, fine condition.

We will consider trades on these cars.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD—Used Car Department. 1132 South Olive St.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT. OWEN MAGNETIC SALES CORPORATION OF LOS ANGELES. 118 West Pico Street.

WONDERFUL BUYS IN HIGH-GRADE GUARANTEED USED CARS.

1915 Packard—An owner's car that has always had the best of care. Better than any 1916 car you could buy.

1917 Stearns-Knight 5 touring car. The best buy in Los Angeles today. Beautiful car, like new.

1915 Marion 8. New top with plate glass lights. A car that has been owned by a Marion "nut," and has been kept better than the ordinary car.

Pierce Arrow Chummy roadster. If you want a car that has more power than you will ever use, buy this.

1915 Winton touring car. A good car at a low price.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT, OWEN MAGNETIC SALES CORPORATION OF LOS ANGELES, 118 West Pico Street.

ROADSTERS—

1913 STUDEBAKER 25, $275.

Bosch magneto, Miller carburetor, practically new tires. Ready for the road and goes 20 miles to the gallon of gas.

1916 MAXWELL 25, $440.

Electric starter and lights. It's full of pep and in the best possible condition.

1916 METZ, $475.

It's complete in every respect and has only been driven 5000 miles.

Easy payments.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA, Used Car Department, 1226-1228 S. Olive st.

NEW PETERSON BATTERIES, $15 UP. Fine rebuilt batteries; electric starter and lights put on cars, $75 up; Bosch magneto, $25; generators installed, $25 to $50; generators, $10; Bosch coil, $6; Splitdorf coil, $7.50; Robbins-Mason dorf cartridge coils, $7.50; Rayfield carburetor, $7.50; new Stromberg carburetor, $7.50; Ford carburetor and manifold, $6; inch Master carburetor, $10; Master vibrator, $4.50; spotlight, $2; bumper, $6; Warner speedometer, $7.50; windshields, $5; robe, $4; grease guns, 50c; trunk racks, $2; large presto, $5; small, $4; presto headlights, $3; electric headlights, $5; side lights, $2; extra auto seats, $12; chains, $2; 200 tires, $2.50 and up; tubes, $1 up; relimers, $1 to $2.50; tires retreaded, $3.50 up; sections, $2.75 up; 5 gallons oil, $2; 10 lbs. grease, 75c; stock new bumpers, horns, pumps, spotlights, spark plugs, 60c; E.M.F. and Flanders bodies and parts; Ford motor, $20. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

SPECIAL BUY—1917 CADILLAC 8, PRACTICALLY NEW.

Something that you very seldom have a chance to buy; a same-as-new Cadillac at a second-hand price; backed by the Don Lee guarantee. This car has run enough to break it in. Come in and see for yourself. Part terms can be arranged.

DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT. 60030. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

1916 VELIE TOURING—

Electric starter and lights, good tires, car like new mechanically, perfect; $450, $150 down, balance $30 per month.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO., NEW HOME OF USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 1057 S. OLIVE ST.

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS.

Menominee 1-ton truck, $500. Chase 1-ton, $150. National 4-passenger, $350. 1912 Cadillac, 1913, $450. Empire, $100. Cadillac, $125. E. M. F. 30 roadster, $100. Marathon roadster, $100. Overland 79, $125, good tires. Cut down, newly painted. Also many other good cars at bargain prices.

AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

SPECIAL CAR BARGAINS.

3 Ford roadsters.
1 Scripps-Booth roadster, 1918.
1 Thomas Flyer sedan.
3 Ford touring cars.
1 National touring.
1 Dodge touring car.
1 Grant 1917 6-cylinder touring.
1 5-passenger 1917 8m.
1 Locomobile 6-cylinder, 7-passenger.

Several light trucks and trailers.

IOWA AUTO MARKET, 1050 S. Hill St.

KING EIGHT ROADSTER—

This is positively the classiest roadster in Los Angeles. You take no chances when you buy a car from Leach's. This car is refinished and guaranteed the same as a new car. Get acquainted with the Leach guarantee and free service. Price on this only $1290. Terms, $400 cash and balance in 12 months. See Mr. Webb. Might take your car in trade.

USED CAR. DEPT. LEACH MOTOR CAR CO., 1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD FORDS, ROADSTER, touring car and delivery car, with inclosed body. All guaranteed in first-class condition, cash or terms.

MIELEN & MIELEN, 3110 S. Main st.

LATE 1915 MODEL STUDEBAKER SIX, 7-PASsenger, mechanically perfect, upholstering perfect; all good tires; 1 extra cord tire; shock absorbers, demountable rims; this car has many other extras. Full set tools. Real buy in city. Call Monday and come early if you want it, as it is priced so that it will be snapped up at once. Ask for FIELDEN'S car. 957 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, 1918, model R. Has been repainted. Mechanical condition perfect. This car has never been off the blocks, and never run over 20 miles per hour. I have larger car and have no use for this. If you want big value and real service call WILSHIRE 2258.

FOR SALE — 1917 FORD TOURING CAR. Equipped with new Mason tires. Fine shape. Can arrange terms. 1421 EAST 40TH ST.

FORD—BUY A REAL ONE. SPECIAL CLOVERleaf body, wire wheels, shock absorbers, new engine, cost $750, sell $425, $150 cash, $25 per month. 2210 WEST 31ST ST. After 7 p.m.

FORD, CUT-DOWN, LATE MODEL. IF YOU want a speedy cut-down see this one; $275, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles For Sale or Exchange.

GUARANTEED CARS—

THESE CARS ARE IN EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION; HAVE GOOD TIRES AND PAINT AND ARE GUARANTEED. WE HANDLE NOTHING BUT THE BEST. THE PRICES ARE RIGHT AND THE CARS ARE RIGHT.

TWIN-SIX PACKARD, MODEL "1-35." JUST overhauled by Anthony. Six splendid tires, seat covers, spotlight, excellent every way. Compare prices elsewhere, then see this. Guaranteed.

MOON, "4-38," 5-PASSENGER, 1915. THOROughly overhauled and refinished. As good as new, absolutely. A good light-weight family car. Very cheap. Guaranteed.

1917 JORDAN DEMONSTRATOR, 7-PASSENGER. This car looks, runs and is guaranteed the same as a new car. Over $500 under the original price.

1916 OVERLAND, MODEL 83, 5-PASSENGER. Recently overhauled and refinished. New seat covers, bumper, shock absorbers, clock, 5 excellent tires. The best buy in town at $500. Guaranteed.

OAKLAND, 5-PASSENGER, IN EXCEPTIONAL condition. Electric lights and starter, good paint, 5 good tires. An excellent family car for $350. Guaranteed.

MERCER "22-70," 4-PASSENGER "SPORT," a beautiful car, overhauled thoroughly, refinished and guaranteed for six months.

MERCER, MODEL "34," 5-PASSENGER

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles For Sale or Exchange.

MAGNETOS, COILS, LAMPS, WIRE, CARBURETORS, equipment, engines, transmissions, rear differentials, radiators, gears, parts for all makes of autos. Save half. We only buy real estate. We can save you money. Autos and parts bought, sold and exchanged. AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE, 1121-23-25 So. Los Angeles St.

GENERAL REPAIRS OFFERED FOR A CLIP TO THE buyer of Chalmers 6, Model 35, 1920 boat, 7-pass. touring, which disappeared on Grand ave. between 7th and 9th, near Menlo. Reward. Cash or terms. Phone Wilshire 1130 or address E. box 1296, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR, 6500 reasonability and good rubber. 1915 Overland roadster. 1913 Overland touring car. Call SPARLING, 1201 S. Vermont. Vermont 6004.

FOR SALE—BUICK 1918 TOURING CAR, LIGHT model. Has practically brand new tires all around. Perfect running motor. Rare bargain. Cash or terms. This is a great utility car. First Prize Garage, Monday, SPENCER KENNEDY, Prop. Agent. 3040 S. Vermont. West 1729.

COUPE, STUDEBAKER, EXCELLENT CONDITION, upholstering and finish good, all good tires, will sell for $400 cash. Might take some trade. 1427 E. Edwood. 20008.

BARGAIN IN FINE LOOKER AND RUNNER, Ford, 21; good runner, good rubber. Ford, 21; good runner and runner; may terms. Auburn, 1918 new tires, a good buy. Studebaker, All these cars are guaranteed. Inquire for 3 months. 1718 S. OLIVE ST.

WILL SACRIFICE MY LATE MODEL MAXWELL touring car for very low monthly payments, or would trade for a roadster; this car is fully equipped with lots of extras. Those early if you are looking for a snap; this truly is a bargain and worth seeing. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3542.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, AN ideal family pleasure car, automobile, economical, dependable and up-to-date in every respect. Inq. MR. NUTTING, 816 S. Olive, 10675—Main suite.

AUTOMOBILISTS ATTENTION! DON'T EXPERIment. Take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 1442-44 San Pedro st. Phone 24894; South 2070. THEY DO GOOD THAT HELP. Expert aluminum welding.

1918 CADILLAC FORCED TO SACRIFICE ON ACcount of death; perfect condition, brand new appearance; must be inspected; every offer in this week; in charge of salesman, PERALTA STUDIO, 3500 Melrose ave.

SAXON FOUR, ROADSTER, 1917, STARTER, DEmountable rims, extra new tire, guaranteed by WILLARD-WOOD SAXON AGENCY, 6410, $100 cash, $450 per month. Pasadena, 1899.

FOR SALE—WE ARE CLOSING OUR ENTIRE stock, consisting of 37 automobiles, all late models. GREEN MOTOR CAR CO., 1945 S. Main. Phone 24894.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR IN GOOD condition and newly painted, $225. 2-cylinder Maxwell, good, small vulcanizer, tables, tools and block, $35. Auto trailer, $25. Call at 748 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE GRAND AVENUE flat lot, east lot south of 3950 S. Grand ave., 50x150; will trade for auto, motorcycle, with trade on actual value. See owner, 2216 S. GRAND AVE. 20277. South 940.

BUY A FEW GOOD ONES LEFT, WINTONS, Lozier, Chalmers, Studebaker and lots of others. Chalmers, Cadillac, Stutz, Hupp or Jeffery. THE WINTON COMPANY, 1226 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1917 TOURING CAR, JUST 4 months old, 5,400 cash, equipped Hassler shock absorber; car looks like new, and in excellent condition; can be seen Monday. Call at 521 S. 1st ST. SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, 1917 MOTOR, JUST put overhauled; fine for the ranch; must be sold this week; $200, or will trade for Ford truck. OWNER, 4319 DALTON AVE. South 2011. Walnut 2.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD, STEWART SPEEDometer and dash, fine lock, Willard battery, starting lights, 5 tires, car is in first-class shape, worth $450, will sell for $300. Owner, VERMONT 4153. 1060 Leighton ave.

OWNER DESPERATE— For this—Must sell at once 1917 five-passenger Studebaker, 6-cylinder, 7-bearing motor, fully equipped, brand new tires and extra equipment. See Mr. Orr, WILLYS-OVERLAND OF HOLLYWOOD, 1911 Highland ave. Hollywood 1911.

HIGH-GRADE USED AUTOS TO EXCHANGE FOR trust deeds or mortgages. See Mr. PRATT, with JOHN T. DYE, 324 West Pico st.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER OAKLAND; NEWLY painted and just overhauled. New tires, $775. 745 W. 107TH ST.

REAR IS YOUR CHANCE, HUDSON 87, MECHANically perfect, electric lights and starter, seat covers; new top, fine rubber; an ideal economical family car, $750 cash. 960 S. OLIVE, 20797. Broadway 6248.

1917 FORD ROADSTER, 5-PASSENGER, FORD, 1915, Overland, Studebaker, Cadillac and Maxwell cars for sale or exchange autos and parts of all makes. See us about it. AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE.

FOR SALE—1917 MODEL CADILLAC 8, 7-PASsenger touring car, used three months, plate glass windows, all accessories, driven 4000 miles, looks and runs like new, a bargain; this car is owned by a newly married couple. Phone 62606, or address E. box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

CLUB ROADSTER, 1918, 2917, BOUGHT NEW this spring, driven 5000 miles, extra new tire, brown body, white wheels, $900. 6064 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Hollywood 1388.

FOR SALE— —LIBERAL TERMS. SPECIAL SALE BUICK SIXES. 1917 BUICK, SIX TOURING. 1916 BUICK SIX TOURING. LIBERAL TERMS. PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 452 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN LITTLE SIX TOURING car, fully equipped with electric lights, starter and horn. Car just been overhauled and is in beautiful condition. Will be inspected every day. Address L. C. NORTON, 1139 Everett st. Sunset 4078.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT, 8-CYLINDER 1918 model, fully equipped, good in top, etc. A car we guarantee in every respect; car on time and big gasoline mileage. Terms if desired. STEARNS AGENCY, 1160 S. Figueroa.

MAXWELL TOURING CAR, 1917 MODEL, USED 10 weeks. New and guaranteed in first-class condition. Have sold my ranch and must sell car. Terms. Leaving city and must sell at once. Cash and easy terms. PHONE 20697.

EXAMINE YOUR WHEELS AND REPLACE THE worn ones at less than factory prices. Let us show you about it. We buy, sell and exchange autos and parts of all makes. AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE, 1121-23-25 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR, GOOD condition; 2 new tires. Price $350. Also 1917 Dalbach-Knight, good condition. 1439 E. CITRUS AVE. Hollywood 704.

1914 MOLINE AUTO, LIGHTS AND STARTER, A1 mechanically, 5 good tires, $350; will trade for piano, phonograph or small car. 1410 W. WASHINGTON, West 5496.

WANT LIGHT CAR FOR CLEAR LOT, SMALL house, Auto Gratiot cabaret. For quick action see CHANDLER, 955 E. Molino st. Tel. 82067.

LIKE 1917 DODGE TOURING CAR, NEW TIRES, perfect condition. Am leaving for Nevada at once and must sell; no dealers. 4121 EASTERN AVE. Boyle 91.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER FORD CAR, 1918 model, fully equipped. Good as new. Must sell by Oct. 1. Price $525. 728 W. HELLMAN AVE., near Jefferson station. Ramona. 48788.

WORK—CLEAN-UP SALE. REAL BARGAINS. Rampart maker. Firestone, Portage, U. S. all makes on hand. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 South Main.

WILL SELL CHEAP OR TRADE FOR 1916 FORD touring, my 1918 Maxwell roadster, looks and runs like new. Will pay balance cash. 1230 FOREST AVE. 65.

LATE MODEL LYON ENTORY, RUN 700 MILES, fully equipped, ideal for powerful delivery or light truck, 1 ton; will paint like Sunday or Monday. 730 E. 108 ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—1 A. AUTO TRACTOR ATTACHment, $150. Tractor price $271.50.) Will exchange for trust deeds, Ewings for sandy gravel. Phone West 43 or 24148.

FOR SALE—FIVE-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE AT a bargain. Owner called for military service. PHONE 12000 or call 1121 S. FIGUEROA ST.

OVERLAND STRIPPED CAR, HAS ALL NEW parts; the car is at ANTHONY, 433 S. Flower. Main 8240.

FORD, 1918, ROADSTER, EXCEPTIONALLY good car with a written 5-rader guarantee, car over Sunday, 2294 S. MAIN.

1914 FORD ROADSTER, 1917 OVERHAULED, and in A-1 mechanical condition. Will sell cheap. Call Monday, 957 S. MAIN.

1917 CHALMERS, 7-PASSENGER CONDITION very good motor. $950 for cubic cash. 170 BAKER TERRACE.

FOR SALE—CLEAN FORD RACEABOUT, PINK and green, 1915 model, $200. Terms if desired. 1440 E. CHANNING AVE. Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN GLENDALE, $2,150, for light touring car, no Ford. Address J. box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

1917 FORD TOURING, ALSO SPECIALTY MADE Ford 1-4-seat, practically A. 1. ROHMAN, 1020 S. Olive st. Main 663, A6787. Sunday, 10-15-60.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS, MODEL M, 1918, TOURing, fully equipped and rubber. Dural Spark plugs, tires, chains.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, 1918 model, has passed 1,000 miles, PERFECT CONDITION, $1,250. Call 1121 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR, SPEEDometer, tool box, 4 good tires, $250. 1916 Ford truck, $250. 1916 Ford roadster, $250. 1915 Ford roadster, $150. 1914 Ford roadster, $100. 1914 Ford touring, $100. 1913 Ford touring, $75. 1912 Ford touring, $50. 1911 Ford touring, $25. 1911 Ford roadster, $25. 1910 Ford touring, $25. 1910 Ford roadster, $25. 1909 Ford touring, $25. 1909 Ford roadster, $25. 1908 Ford touring, $25. 1908 Ford roadster, $25. 1907 Ford touring, $25. 1907 Ford roadster, $25.

...ssified Liners.

...FOR SALE—
...Horses, Harness, Wagons, Vehicles, Etc.

...WANTED—TEAM OF MULES, MUST BE sound and sound and good worker; ...2400 lbs. Address ARTHUR ...Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 241.

...FOR SALE—4 GOOD CHUNKS OF IRON one chain harness, 2 leather, 1 fat set 1 good second, cheap horse. ...

...FOR SALE — A1 WORK TEAM, ...mare, sound, fat and good worker; ...years old; weight 3200; guaranteed ...Address 1412 SAN PEDRO ST.

...FOR SALE—WE HAVE ON HAND SEV... old chunky mare, will broke, the ...Wed., that we will sell for $110 or ...Must be sold by Sat. 1415 S. MAIN ST.

...FOR SALE—TEAM HORSES 7 YEARS ...Weigh 2300, in fine condition, ...thoroughly broke; weighers if desired ...three hitched out; will sell cheap, call 6 E. 37TH ST.

...FOR SALE—$20, FOR A 1200-POUND ...horse, gentle and true for use in ...cart; can be seen at 4559 CENTRAL.

...FOR SALE—ELEVEN HUNDRED POUND ...true to work, extra good driver and ...Call 1200 E. 24TH AVE. Phone 24...

...FOR SALE—TEAM, WEIGHT 2800 LBS. ...2700-lb. team overhead power ...$185. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1030 S. ...

...WANTED—BEST PRICES PAID FOR ...Phone 1129.

...FOR SALE—AT SORREL HORSE, ...$100. Must be sold before Tuesday, ...DRIVE, Hollywood.

...FOR SALE—4-GALLON JERSEY MILK ...a 2-year-old heifer, fresh cow, ...Call 1000 E. 20TH ST. NORTH MAIN.

...WANTED—DAIRY, ABOUT 10 COWS; ...ment for rent in October. Address ...TIMES OFFICE.

...FOR SALE—2 YOUNG COWS; ONE ...them to raise; $115. 1716 E. 7TH ST. Boyle 5177.

...FOR SALE—YOUNG PIGS AND GRAINE ...corner STRAWBERRY and GRAINE ...Vigil and ...

...FOR SALE—3600 LB. BLACK TEAM, ...heavy, good leather harness; 1412 ...very cheap at the price. 1412 SAN ...

...FOR SALE—PAIR OF MATCHED BAY ...weight 2600 lbs.; 7 years old; ...harness. 1412 SAN PEDRO ST.

...FOR SALE—SPAN RANCH MARES; ...will trade for fresh milch cow. ...

...FOR SALE—2 TEAMS HEAVY WORK ...with harness; a snap. ...

...WANTED—I PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR ...bulls, calves. PEARD, 1720 Main ca...

...FOR SALE—FRESH COW; CHEAP. 1611 ...to Saturday. Owner, 1611 ALESANDRO ...

...FOR SALE—OSTRICHES, E. L. MUDGE, ...rural events; Cal. ...

...FOR SALE—FRESH COW, NORTHERN ...with calf. 2857-J. ...

...FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE AND HARNESS; ...cheap. 1218 E. 27TH ST. ...

...FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD BUGGY HORSE; ...Take ...

...FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, FRESH; ...cal. No phone to keep them. ...

Things on Wheels—
All Sorts, Automobiles Wanted.

...WANTED—A HIGH CLASS LATE MODEL ...ster. Will investigate any $1000 car. ...Central Investment Co., room 201 Cen... Bldg., 6th and Main.

...WANTED—FORD AND CASH. GO WHERE ...close, country or city. Call or write ...box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

...WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE 10 ACRES ...to 1-acre lot, or housing car. If ...Box 23, ...

...WANTED—GOOD CP-TO-DATE RUNABOUT ...Wants, Address P. O. Box 1, Station ...

...WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD LIGHT ...ENGINE. Auto, ...

...WANTED—LATE MODEL LIGHT RUNABOUT ...Must be in first-class condition. ...

...WANTED—LATE MODEL LIGHT AUTOMOBILE ...Must be in first-class condition. ...

...WANTED—LIGHT AUTOMOBILE, ...$400; will buy mortgage on lot in ...ALLEN, Main and Ninth sts. ...

...WANTED—1917 BUICK, 5T; WILL SELL ...Hudson, 1917, 7-passenger, 6-cyl. ...Ford, 1917, 5-passenger. ...

...WANTED—LIGHT CARS FOR SPOT CASH ...or late model; no dealers. PETERSON, ...

...WANTED—TO BUY SEVERAL ...ger; must be cheap for cash. ...

...WANTED—WILL PAY $250 ...model touring car. Box ...

...WANTED—TO BUY AUTOMOBILE ...Address ...

...WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY ...Culver City for automobile, very ...Owner, ...

...WANTED—1917 LIGHT TOURING; ...pay cash; am not a dealer. ...

...WANTED—LATE MODEL BUICK 6; ...reasonable; no dealers. VERMONT ...

...WANTED—1916 OR 1917 FORD TOURING ...Leather must be in good condition. ...

...WANTED—AUTOMOBILE UP TO $1000; ...payment on good apt. lot. ...

...WANTED—FORD RUNABOUT; ANY ...make; must be 1916 or 1917. ...

...WANTED — HIGH-GRADE ROADSTER ...roadster from owner only. Phone ...

...WANTED—HAVE GOOD CLEAR LOT ...Pasadena to trade for auto. ...

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Agricultural Implements and Vehicles.

...LARGE ASSORTMENT SLIGHTLY USED ...agents' sample wagons, delivery ...wagons. Call and see them before ...ARNOTT & CO., Ranchers' Supply House, ...118 S. Los Angeles st. ...

...FOR SALE—UNIVERSAL MOLINE TRACTION ...engine, 30-60, in good condition; ...account of war going to sell; will ...any kind of soil. MARSH, 229 Grosse ...Pasadena. ...

...WANTED—SCOTTY PAYS CASH FOR ALL ...of ranch tools. Drop card, we ...plows at a bargain, and buy or sell ...any kind of soil. MARSH, 229 Grosse ...Pasadena. ...

...FOR SALE—WATERLOO BOY TRACTOR; ...bottom 3-plow disc plow, cost $1600; ...discount. Address J. box 170, TIMES ...

...FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW BOY ...Phone Whittier 7072 or 1624. ...

Live Stock for Sale—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

...WANTED—TEAM OF MULES, MUST BE ...and sound and good worker; weight ...2400 lbs. Address ARTHUR ...Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 241. ...

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...FOR SALE—ELEVEN HUNDRED POUND ...true to work, extra good driver and ...Call 1200 E. 24TH AVE. Phone 24... ...

...FOR SALE—TEAM, WEIGHT 2800 LBS. ...also single horse, weight 1100 ...ALLEN, Main and Ninth sts. ...

...FOR SALE—2000-LB. TEAM 7 ...2700-lb. team overhead power ...$185. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1030 S. ...

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...FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD BUGGY HORSE; ...Take ...

...FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, FRESH; ...cal. No phone to keep them. ...

...FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG JERSEY ...large rich milker, very reasonable. ...625 SOLANO AVE. ...

...FOR SALE—2200-LB. TEAM HORSES, ...harness, $80; 1800 lb. mule. ...

...WANTED—TO BUY FOUR LARGE WORK ...Address ...

...FOR SALE—ONE MARE AND FOAL; ...months old; sired by Kinney Boy. ...1600 E. 20TH ST. ...

...FOR SALE—2 GOOD MULES; ...harness, $80; double and ...E. 60TH ST. ...

...FOR SALE—4 YEAR OLD BAY HORSE, ...broke, 1 buggy, 1 set harness, ...do horse. G. W. SHEPP, 1902 E. ...

...FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD YOUNG HORSE ...$75 cash. 2621 N. HARWICK ST. ...

...FOR SALE—I HAVE 8 WAGONS OF ...kinds that I will sell for CENTRAL AVE. ...

...FOR SALE—GOOD PAIR OF MARES, ...old, weight 2600, harness and wagon ...NORTH AVE. 22. ...

...FOR SALE—YOUNG FRESH 5-GALLON ...cheap. MULLER RANCH, Glendale ...

...FOR SALE—WE HAVE ON HAND SEV... old chunky mare, will broke, the ...Wed., that we will sell for $110 or ...Must be sold by Sat. 1415 S. MAIN ST. ...

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...FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD BUGGY HORSE; ...Take ...

...FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, FRESH; ...cal. No phone to keep them. ...

Poultry—Poultry Supplies
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

...FOR SALE—

...GERMAIN'S COLEMEN

...In our large Poultry Department we carry ...supplies, foods, remedies, etc., for raisers of ...poultry, turkeys, pigeons, bees, rabbits, stock, ...dogs, cats, etc. Watch this column weekly for ...reasonable supplies. ...

...POULTRY FOODS.

...Don't fail to keep Coulson's Egg Food before ...your hens all the time. It contains necessary ...ingredients for egg production; also feed five ...times daily morning and noon. ...

...Are your hens getting sufficient protein food? ...Protein is very necessary to the health and ...productivity of hens. Darling's Meat Crisps are ...a highly concentrated protein food. ...

...The United States government recommends the ...use of buttermilk as a food for fowls. We ...have semi-solid buttermilk in barrels, but if ...customer brings his own container can sell in ...small quantities. ...

...POULTRY REMEDIES.

...Conkey's Poultry Tonic aids digestion; will ...tone up the system and keep them in ...good condition; it is a regulator, laying tonic, ...fattening powder and white comb remedy. Send ...for our booklet, "Conkey's Poultry Doctor." ...

...INCREASE EGG PRODUCTION.

...Conkey's is recommended by poultry raisers ...throughout the country as the most excellent feed ...for increasing egg production; it is also a pre... ...ventive of diseases. Send for folder. ...

...HILL-WELLS POULTRY CO. ...

...FOR WORMS.

...Are your hens troubled with worms? Often... ...these they are and you do not know it. When ...fowls are lazy, droopy, quitting their nest before ...work, these will do it. If they have worms ...for sale. Three pounds with KIL-WORM, ...a round-cutting worm specific. ...

...DISINFECTANTS AND DISINFECTANTS.

...Many are a few transitional and disinfectants ...carried in our poultry department; Carbola ...(a disinfecting white powder), Conkey's Lice ...Killer (avoid the killing action) Conkey's Lice Powder ...for extermination of Hen Tyrannus Pests, ...Cleanliness, Pulford's Lice Killer, Watch It Get ...Em" for lice, mites, fleas and fowl ticks and ...many other well-known brands. ...

...BUCKEY'S BOWY CAPON. ...

...His profits are made with capons. Send to-... day and get start with instruction book—now ...ready. Price $1.50. ...

...GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO., ...323-325-329 So. Main St., ...Los Angeles. ...

10994

...FOR SALE—POULTRY LUMBER; BARGAINS IN ...lumber for poultry houses and barns; short red... ...wood, thin boards, 4-in. siding, etc. Some as ...low as $1.50 per 1100 feet. GOOD SHELAH LUMBER ...CO., 5260 S. Main. Phones, South 50, Home 28622. ...

...FOR SALE—PURE TOM BARRON LEGHORN PUL... ...lets, world's best famous layers, about 5 ...months old, $1.50 each. Call 1412 E. 60TH ST. ...Sunday, TAGGART 542 J. Boyle, Boyle 1817. ...

...FOR SALE — BARRED ROCK, WHITE ROCK, ...White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red hens, ...pullets; Anacal ...

...WANTED — POULTRY AND RABBITS, HIGHEST ...market prices. Call at your door. 954 S. SAN ...PEDRO. Main 2486—A7788. ...

...FOR SALE—100 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, ...also 14 Plymouth Rock pullets. Call 1422 E. ...32ND ST. ...

...WANTED—BARRED ROCKS AND RHODE ...Island Red pullets, San Gabriel price. Phone ...SMITH, A5231; Main 3040. ...

...WANTED—DELAYS ARE COSTLY— ...Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Pri... ...vate Exchange and ...

...FOR SALE—POULTRY, RABBITS AND PIGEONS; ...baby chicks; strictly from eggs. SANITARY ...PANCHRAY KENNELS, 7424 S. Los Angeles st. ...

...FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE DARK COCHINE AND ...buttercup cockerel, to exchange for pullets or ...reselling hens, around here, 1047 W. 45TH. ...

...FOR SALE—6 BARRED ROCK HENS AND ...cockerel, $1.25 ea. 1207 E. 56TH PLACE. ...

...FOR SALE—35, 6 MONTHS OLD & YOUNGER ...buff billy goat, Rhode Island and Brahma ...chickens. 1537 W. 67TH ST. ...

...FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE IMPERIAL RINGLET ...Barred Rocks, W. E. Thompson strain, pullets ...and cockerels. 629 SANTA FE AVE. ...

...WANTED — POULTRY BOUGHT. HIGHEST ...prices paid for. W. STONE, McPherrin ave. ...Pomona Agent. ...

...FOR SALE—50 REDS, ROCKS AND LEGHORNS ...Dec. and Jan. hatch, cheap as we move the ...1st. 2721 E. JEFFERSON. 20005 ...

...WANTED—PULLETS; WILL EXCHANGE FINE ...registered Airedale pup as part pay. 6109 ...SANTA MONICA BLVD., L. A. Hollywood 417. ...

...FOR SALE—EXCHANGE OR SELL; TUT WHITE ...ex and 1 fawn 1 dirty white Belgian hare ...cock, for F. R. cock, for breeding. 1611 ISABEL. ...

...FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 75 ...cents each. 1307 MONTEREY ROAD, South ...Pasadena. Call Sunday, 20005. ...

...FOR SALE—CHICKENS, ABOUT 75, ASSORTED, ...1555 W. 35TH PLACE. ...

...FOR SALE—3 INCUBATORS, CYCLE HATCHERS, ...2 set coops. 4328 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 5...

...FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED ROOSTER, ...extra fine. 2264 MAPLE AVE. South 2600. ...

...FOR SALE—50 MIXED YOUNG HENS, CHEAP. ...1474 E. 61ST ST. ...

...FOR SALE—12 DOZEN LAYING HENS. 1572 W. ...WASHINGTON. West 307, 25061. ...

...WANTED—PULLETS, HENS, RABBITS, PIGEONS, ...VERNON POULTRY CO., 4370 E. Main. 28097. ...

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

...FOR SALE—A TRIO OF CHACKLESS MUSCOVY ...ducks, fine breeding stock, baby ducks, Lang... ...shan and Wooden roosters. 1526 N. MARIANA. ...

...FOR SALE—WHITE MUSCOVY DUCKS 11 ...weeks old; mixed; cash. 1000 E. 20TH ST. ...

...FOR SALE—BRONZE TURKEYS from prize ...winners. MRS. E. HOCKING, 541 E. 52nd. ...

Cats.

...FOR SALE—PEDIGREED KITTENS, $2.50 EACH. ...FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY KENNELS, 4500 E. ...Fernando blvd. and Somers ave. Free Phone Bur... ...bank 147. ...

...FOR SALE—PEDIGREED BLACK PERSIAN KIT... ...tens, fine breeder's cat good home. 3711-B ...MORTON AVE, Cerro Gordo car. ...

...FOR SALE—CHEAP, BEAUTIFUL BLUE OR ...white Persian kittens, 3 months old. Would ...trade. Phone 28024. 1429 E. 53RD ST. ...

...FOR SALE—TWO RED ANGORA MALE KITTENS ...Call mornings. 3639 SAN PEDRO ST. ...

...FOR SALE—TWO ANGORA PEDIGREED MALE ...cat. Call Boyle 95. 1431 EASTERN AVE. ...

Rabbits, Hares, etc.

...WE ARE IN THE MARKET AT ALL TIMES FOR ...New Zealand rabbits from 6 months to 1 year ...old, weighing from 7 to 9 lbs. or more. Must ...be strictly healthy. We pay from $2 to $5 each. ...Write to what you have. Address BOX, box 176, ...TIMES OFFICE. ...

...FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE OF 1500 GUARAN... ...teed rabbits of different breeds; sires dressed ...from white cow, walk visitors welcome. SOUTH ...MAIN STREET RABBIT EXCHANGE, 8817 S. ...Main. Homeward avenue car. ...

...FOR SALE—LET US START YOU RAISING RAB... ...bits; we will buy your entire output; bred ...does for sale, also young stock; write for in... ...struction. S. F. SANDERSON, 110 N. Kenilworth ...ave., Eagle Rock, Cal. ...

...FOR SALE—RAISE YOUR OWN MEAT. ...WRIGHT'S FLEMISH RABBITRY offers fine ...breeding stock at reasonable prices. Yard open ...Sunday. 676 E. 42ND ST. ...

...FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP; YOUNG AND OLD ...thoroughbred Flemish rabbits, from pedigreed ...prize winning stock; 1 Belgian hare buck. 2433 ...BEVERLY BLVD. Belvedere 2078. ...

...FOR SALE—GREAT DANE DOG, MALE, COLOR, ...blue, 9 months old; $50 or will exchange ...White house trailer for what have you? Call 244 W. 77TH ST. 29071. ...

...FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIERS OF QUALITY AT ...reasonable prices; also grown dogs. BREZZO ...KENNELS, 1020 E. REDONDO BEACH BLVD. ...

...FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FOX TERRIER PUPPIES ...Champion Sterlingworth Kenno; these are the ...kind that win. Just ready to sell. 1212 S. ...HOOVER ST. Phone 24457. ...

...WANTED—PULLETS; WILL EXCHANGE FINE ...registered Airedale pup as part pay. 6109 ...SANTA MONICA BLVD., L. A. Hollywood 417. ...

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Poultry Ranches—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Pigeons, Birds, etc.

...BIRDLAND—

...We carry the largest stock of ornamental and ...singing birds in the country, also singing ...canaries of all kinds. Ornamental land and ...water fowl such as all squab ducks, pheasants, ...doves, peafowl, etc. Goldfish of all varieties, ...small turtles, globes, plants and food for them. ...Bird and animal cages of all styles, and a large ...variety to select from; seeds, food and remedies ...for all your pets. ...

...TALKING PARROTS.

...We are the only firm in California or the ...country that has all the varieties in stock most ...of the time; among these are the Panama par... ...rots known as the celebrated bird of Cornito, ...double yellow heads or the thousand talkers, red ...heads that become very gentle and the cute ...little dwarf parrots that will talk, every bird is ...guaranteed to make a talker. ...

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...Our dog department at 216 Mercheantile place ...has on hand most any time dogs and puppies ...of all varieties, also all of the standard remedies, ...special supplies, food, etc. Illustrated catalogue ...free to those that are interested. ...

...L. M. GHIGER, ...1201 Central ave. and 216 Mercheantile place, ...Los Angeles, Cal. ...

...FOR SALE—BLUE JAY SPARROWS, $1.25 PER ...pair. 5701 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. ...

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

...FOR SALE—PUPPIES IN BOSTON, FOX AND ...Airedale Terriers, French Bull, Pointer, Span... ...iel, Chihuahuas and others. Grown dogs in ...Great Danes, English Bull, Boston, Airedale, Chi... ...huahua and ranch dogs. Gun shy hare Fox ...Terrier. Rabbit Hounds. ...

...Remember our supplies of all kinds. ...

...FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, ...640 South Main street, ...Los Angeles, Cal. ...

...WANTED— ...ATTENTION! WHO SAID DOGS? ...Best place I know to board a dog, fine ac... ...commodations for big or little. My personal care, ...10-acre ranch, all fenced, best of food; in sight, a ...few choice puppies, with home privileges, for ...$5, $10 and $12. I have been in business for ...years, can give best of references. ADA FAIR... ...CHILD, corner Hoover and Adams and Vermont ...ave. Free phone, BURBANK 147. ...

...FOR SALE—BOOK, CATS, BIRDS AND PET ...monkeys, I offer you this week English Bulls, ...Pointers, fox terriers, poodles, Airedales, ...pointers, French bull, and a beautiful English fox ...hound; my stock is all displayed out of doors, ...consisting of dogs in small, unsanitary ...cages. Dogs boarded. Veterinarian in attend... ...ance. BILDERBACK EXCHANGE, 3246 Mission ...road, East 6770. ...

...WANTED—TO TRADE AN AIREDALE TERRIER ...dog, a prize winner, and stud, fine large one, ...weight 70 lbs., for a puppy, or will sell; ...Satisfaction guaranteed. Dogs at stud. For terms, write ...or call 2914 S. VERMONT AVE, before ...10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. ...

...WANTED — SHAUDIN KENNELS, 1019 ABE... ...laine st., South Pasadena, Cal. Dogs all ...breeds boarded, conditioned, prepared for shows. ...Satisfaction guaranteed. Grooming, clipping and bath... ...ing for sale. Dogs at stud. For terms, write ...Phone: Calo. 10051. also GLENDALE 814W. ...

...AT STUD—BOSTON TERRIER, LITTLE LOUIE ...Morgan, weight 10 lbs., perfect markings, fish ...tail, pedigree furnished. Also Airedale, Fox ...Native Daughter, a double cross of Craig's Bill... ...ken, service guaranteed. Approved matrons only. ...2012 N. MARIPOSA. Phone 51182. ...

...FOR SALE — COCKER SPANIELS, ENTIRE ...stock of the San Marino Cocker Kennels. Thor... ...oughbred puppies, grown dogs, brood matrons ...and sires. Very low prices. 2012 ALHAMBRA ...RD. 612-W. Mail address, San Gabriel. ...

...FOR SALE—LEAVING TOWN, MUST DISPOSE ...of thoroughbred Boston bull dog, ...3 months old, brindle and white with crooked ...tail, has pedigree. Quick sale sacrifice for $10. ...2726 16TH ST. Pico car to Ardmore. ...

...DR. BYLES DOG HOSPITAL— ...932 W. 16TH ST., at Valencia. ...

...Clean white kennels, each with a separate yard ...in a cool shady garden. Visitors welcome. ...

...FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPPIES READY TO ...Champion Sterlingworth Kenno; these are the ...kind that win. Just ready to sell. 1212 S. HOOVER ST. Phone 24457. ...

...WANTED—PULLETS; WILL EXCHANGE FINE ...registered Airedale pup as part pay. 6109 ...SANTA MONICA BLVD., L. A. Hollywood 417. ...

...FOR SALE—EXCHANGE OR SELL; TUT WHITE ...ex and 1 fawn 1 dirty white Belgian hare ...cock, for F. R. cock, for breeding. 1611 ISABEL. ...

...FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 75 ...cents each. 1307 MONTEREY ROAD, South ...Pasadena. Call Sunday, 20005. ...

...FOR SALE—CHICKENS, ABOUT 75, ASSORTED, ...1555 W. 35TH PLACE. ...

...FOR SALE—3 INCUBATORS, CYCLE HATCHERS, ...2 set coops. 4328 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 5...

...FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED ROOSTER, ...extra fine. 2264 MAPLE AVE. South 2600. ...

...FOR SALE—50 MIXED YOUNG HENS, CHEAP. ...1474 E. 61ST ST. ...

...FOR SALE—12 DOZEN LAYING HENS. 1572 W. ...WASHINGTON. West 307, 25061. ...

...WANTED—PULLETS, HENS, RABBITS, PIGEONS, ...VERNON POULTRY CO., 4370 E. Main. 28097. ...

Goats—
Milch, Etc.

...FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY GOAT, COMING ...fresh, now giving 1½ quarts per day. Also ...fine Toggenburg buck, months, 9 months old, ...cheap. 8531 65TH ST. ...

...FOR SALE—1 PAIR BUNTE, MAMMOTH MILK... ...ter and mutton; very fine and large. 616 pair, ...West, room, 1024 ANAHEIM ST. ...

...FOR SALE—4 CANARIES, 3 SINGERS, 1 FE... ...male. Together or separate. 51472. ...

...FOR SALE—CANARY SINGERS, BEAUTIFUL COL... ...ors, 425 W. 57TH ST. Monete ave. car. ...

...FOR SALE—1 DOZEN THOROBRED CAR... ...neaux pigeons, cheap. 954 S. SAN PEDRO ST. ...

...FOR SALE—DEBRA FINCHES AT $1 EACH. ...2120 WEST 20TH ST. Phone 71043. ...

...FOR SALE—BEST AVIARY IN CITY; MILTON ...AVE. in block south of Hollywood High. ...

...FOR SALE—OR TRADE—TWO PAIR OF FANCY ...Carneau pigeons. Phone WILSHIRE 5078. ...

Goats—
Milch, Etc.

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...FOR SALE—OR TRADE—TWO PAIR OF FANCY ...Carneau pigeons. Phone WILSHIRE 5078. ...

Goats—
Milch, Etc.

...FOR SALE—40 MILCH GOATS, BRED TO HORN... ...less Toggenburg bucks. Several at $20 each, or ...would exchange for chickens, Ford tires, driving ...horse, graphophone and records. Five Toggenburg ...bucks for service, $5, or rent to you to breed ...your does. Goats pastured, $1 month; running ...water, shade, corralled nightly; bred, returned ...if you when fresh. Come in and see our pure... ...bred registered bucks and read the registration ...certificates. We have them for your inspection, ...free goat brought or taken in exchange for bred ...does. Goats called for and delivered anywhere. ...CARL P. SHEDDAN, 4509 Central. South 10011. ...No Sunday business. ...

...AT STUD—THOROUGHBRED REGISTERED TOG... ...genburg buck, "Winall" No. 1267. Sire "Beu... ...tel" No. 4961. Dam "Marie" No. 2958, a heavy ...milker. Winall's sister gave 9 quarts lacking 4 ...ounces at first kidding. A wonderful getter of ...perfect type and size. Bellows grade milk bucks ...including delivery, $5. Bellows grade milk does ...delivered daily, $20 N. PACIFIC AVE., Glendale. ...Sunset phone 2942 Glendale. ...

...FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BILLY, 1½ YEAR ...Toggenburg, grand sire, mother and sisters ...all 4 and 5-quart milkers. Can use goats, or ...what have you? See DR. J. LOCKER, Bald... ...win Park. ...

...FOR SALE—PASTURE FOR MILCH GOATS, DOES ...or kids only, 50 cents per month each. Write ...or telephone to Three-quarters of mile north of ...address, JOHN STEWART, Box 27, Manlone, Cal., ...near Redlands. ...

...FOR SALE—13-MONTHS-OLD GOAT, BEAUTI... ...ful Saanan. 1171 E. 20TH ST. ...

...FOR SALE—TWO GOATS, 1507 E. 77TH ST. ...HOOD KNAPPE. ...

...FOR SALE—20 HEAD OF GRADE MILCH GOATS ...and billies; one or all. 6780 CENTRAL AVE. ...

Attorneys—
Counselors-at-law.

...DO YOU NEED A LAWYER? COMPETENT AND ...experienced in general practice. Moderate ...charges, easy terms. Call or write. KAY E. ...KENYON 700 Bryson Bldg. Main 3743. A1675. ...

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Classified Liners.

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For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

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BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS.

Weaver upright piano, good tone, fine condition $98
Bebert upright, mahogany case, "practically new" $135
Everett upright grand, wonderful bargain $165
Thompson, mahogany case, slightly used $175
Haines Bros. upright, oak case, used only six months $195
Bennett cabinet grand, magnificent tone $210
Steinway upright, mahogany case, great bargain $310

A few standard player pianos, shopworn or slightly used, from $495 to $685, cash or time.
SMITH PIANO CO.,
Ninth and Grand.

WANTED—

$125 cash for best standard piano offered, must be in first-class shape and worthy of fairest investigation. Address TZ, box 407, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WE HAVE AN EXCLUSIVE TALKING MACHINE store with complete line of Columbia records. Our terms are very best in the city and we will treat you right. Make this store your shopping headquarters, and listen to your favorite records while you are resting. Instruments and records sent to your house on approval. You are welcome at all times. Broadway 402. CALIFORNIA TALKING MACHINE CO., 319 W. 8th st., between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—CONN C MELODY SAXOPHONE, nearly new, $90; Conn slide trombone, $35; French trombone, $15; Gibson mandolin, $30; fine steel guitar, $40; old Martin guitar, $25; violines, $2.75 up; mandolins, $2 up; violins, $6.75 up. Many good instruments for less than cost prices. TUTH MUSICAL EXCHANGE, 902 S. Broadway. F4662.

FOR SALE—CHASE PIANO (USED.) MEDIUM size; will sell if taken at once for only $60. Remember Fitzgerald Music Company's guarantee goes with every piano we sell. You are not only buying reliable quality, but guaranteed satisfaction. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—NEW EDISON DIAMOND DISC phonograph, model 80, and $19 worth of the latest records all for $100 cash. This machine has only been run a few times, and there isn't a scratch on it. Address 2091 N. Electric Ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—EXTRA LARGE UPRIGHT GRAND piano, magnificent tone, handsome mission case, just moved to your home for $240 cash; a beautiful piano for church, school, theater or hall. Cost $900. Owner must sell, will sacrifice for $165. Placed on sale 1919 S. Hope st.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE BEST PIANO bargain in the city, see us. Good pianos as low as $45, $65, $85, $75 and up. This is piano headquarters. Rent, sell and exchange. PIANO STORAGE HOUSE, 949 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — PLAYER PIANO, HIGH GRADE and in new condition, from $375 up. Our easiest terms. Come and look them over and do not buy elsewhere than the originator piano stores. Pleased to demonstrate. EVERETT-K, 7th & Main.

FOR SALE—OWING TO DEATH MY family will sell my $200 fumed oak Victrola which is nearly new and in perfect condition together with $71 worth of records for $180 cash. Can be seen Monday at 614 S. Broadway. JAMES R. BROWN.

FOR SALE—BIG UPRIGHT MAHOGANY PIANO, good make, left with me to sell; must go this week; $75 cash or make offer. GEO. W. JONES, 328 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — UPRIGHT PIANO, NEARLY like new, in exchange for Ford touring car; immediately, or will sell reasonable. BOX 508, SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY on pianos see Hoberg's, 908 or 1461 E. Colorado st., South Pasadena. I have a fine Ellington Ave. Ivers & Pond upright piano for $95 if taken by Tuesday. 131 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PHONOGRAPHS, MUSICAL INSTRUments repaired, exchanged. We buy for cash, or we trade more money on first-class goods. Rad Hassell records, 1,000 to select from. THE MUSICAL EXCHANGE, 902 S. Broadway. F4903.

FOR SALE—$65, VICTROLA IX, USED VERY short time, will sell at bargain or trade for diamond of equal value. MRS. HANSON, Broadway 5408.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TENOR BANJO, MADE by Vega, Phila., at a bargain. Inquire 2284 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FINE MAHOGANY MELVILLE-CLARK Apollo player piano (used), can't be told from new. Will sell this week with a lot of free music rolls and a scarf cover privilege for $450. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—LET US RENT YOU A PIANO AND allow rent paid to apply on purchase later; save $2 per month; new pianos for $5 per month. Sohn, N. W. Fisher, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
by beautiful $350 grand piano, only a little used. Will accept, for quick sale, as an easy city. Call Monday.
901 GRAND AVE.

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR USED PIANOS OR talking machines. Very highest price, or will trade talking machine for piano. CALIFORNIA TALKING MACHINE CO., 319 W. 8th. Broadway 9402.

FOR SALE—NEW $75 FUMED OAK VICTOR Victrola and the collection of records, including John McCormack, Alma Gluck, etc., a good opportunity for a musical and rural home. This is a rare bargain; $70 cash. 632 W. 45TH ST.

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD-TONE piano, bought of Bartlett Bros. at a bargain for $250. Will sacrifice for $100 cash. 1351 H. DOUGLAS ST. Phone Main 7176.

FOR SALE—KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO, COST $500. Not a scratch or mark on it; rich, full tone; must have very beautiful parlor piano this week only. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

WANTED—FRENCH HORN, STATE MAKE AND price. Address "CLERK," 2127 W. 6th st., or phone 10507.

FOR SALE—BARDHAN PIANO (USED.) MEDIUM size, good tone, a real money-saving bargain for $125. PIANO STORAGE HOUSE, 949 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 CLEAR, OCEAN FRAME lot. Want small grand piano. Will consider good height. Address X box 851, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE STEINWAY (USED.) IN splendid condition; will sell for only $210. It pays to buy Steinways like this. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—$315 BUT LIKE NEW, 88-NOTE $750 player for $385; just returned. Free rental till March. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LARGE NEW $400 KURTZMAN piano, at a sacrifice, 1040 WEST 36TH ST. Phone Holdrin of Vermont and Georgia car to Monsieur ave.

FOR SALE—FINE SMALL MAHON BABY Grand, in excellent condition, on terms or cash $700; new price, $900. Call COLONIAL PIANO CO.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO for $165, terms, or will rent for $2.50 month, cost for cash. 215 W. 9TH, four doors west of Broadway.

FOR SALE—WHITE MISSION PLAYER, BEAUTIful Baltic mahogany case. Original cost $1000, now $325. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — VICTROLA, FUMED OAK CASE, with good selection of records. An excellent buy for some dancer's good instrument. 1436 Mesquite, Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE CONCERTO 88-NOTE PLAYER, cost $900, for bargain due, $290, $6 month, free rolls. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—VICTROLA, NO. XVI, MAHOGANY finish, with $100 worth of records; a good bargain. 1709 SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, CHEAP. Call 1947-J or address Y, box 407, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FINE PIANO, A BARGAIN

CE WHEAT.

n importing States; ifferential of 6¼ works harder on y other part of the Pacific Northwest .05 a bushel, that and flour is avail- the base price in the Federal grad- o some complaint heat below No. 3

anging the prices was made that o. 3 grade here- hased throughout e sample.

PORTLAND.

[SET WIRE.] r.) Sept. 28.— received here today said the nstruction will es- heat markets at le.

"Nicky." vinds day blow. Yacht am Rhein, elongs to me, is mine! York Herald.

TARY DEMY

me Life"

Boys

Boys. Lesson,

aster, will Oil Bldg., m 1 to 5 built infor- Illustrated Telephone

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, SEPT. 22.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Bodine, from San Diego.

Steamer Admiral Schley, Capt. Smith, from Puget Sound, via San Francisco.

Steamer Bandini, Capt. Dowdell, from Coos River, via San Diego.

Steamer Mariposa, Capt. Halvorsen, from Alaska.

Steamer Prentiss, Capt. Johnson, from Alaska.

SAILED—SATURDAY, SEPT. 22.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Bodine, for San Francisco.

Steamer Bandini, Capt. Nilsen, for Astoria.

Steamer Bandini, Capt. Dowdell, for Coos River.

TO ARRIVE.

Date.	From.	Steamer.	Line.
Sept. 23—S	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific	
Sept. 23—San	Diego, Yale	Pacific	
Sept. 24—San	Diego, President	Pacific	
Sept. 25—Portland,	Beaver, S.F.	P.C.S.S.	
Sept. 26—San	Francisco, Yale	Pacific	
Sept. 26—San	Diego, President	Pacific	
Sept. 27—S.	Francisco, Harvard	Pacific	
Sept. 27—San	Diego, Harvard	Pacific	
Sept. 28—San	Diego, Yale	Pacific	
Sept. 29—San	Diego, Yale	Pacific	

TO DEPART.

Date.	For.	Steamer.	Line.
Sept. 23—San	Diego, Yale	Pacific	
Sept. 24—Seattle,	Admiral Schley	P.C.S.S.	
Sept. 24—San	Francisco, Yale	Pacific	
Sept. 25—San	Diego, President	Pacific	
Sept. 26—San	Francisco, Yale	Pacific	
Sept. 27—San	Diego, Harvard	Pacific	
Sept. 28—San	Diego, Yale	Pacific	
Sept. 29—S.	Francisco, Harvard	Pacific	
Sept. 29—San	Diego, Yale	Pacific	

WHERE PASSENGER BOATS DOCK.

Pacific Steamship Company steamers leave A. Wilmington, for San Diego, and Pacific Coast Steamship Company steamers leave Southern Pacific Company steamers leave Southern Pacific Company steamers leave Southern Pacific

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

$5000.

SOMETHING NEW IN BUNGALOWS.

ON A WORTH-WHILE ELEVATION, WITH A SWEEPING VIEW OF THE CITY AND THE FOOTHILLS IS THIS NEW UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW IN THE WILSHIRE SECTION. THE VERY LATEST IDEAS ARE INCORPORATED IN THIS PLACE. FINISH IS MAHOGANY AND OAK. PRETTY COLONY EFFECTED BY THE OPEN BEAM CEILINGS. HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE HEAT, TWO-CAR GARAGE, THREE WONDERFULLY ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING ROOMS, FIXTURES OF THE FINEST. IF YOU WANT A BUNGALOW HOME WHICH LACKS NOT ONE JOT IN COMPLETENESS, YOU WILL WANT THIS PLACE.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

$6000.

ANOTHER BUNGALOW BEAUTY.

IN THE SAME NEIGHBORHOOD AS THE $5000 BUNGALOW, ON A LOT JUST A FEW FEET LARGER, IS THIS SEVEN-ROOM, PURELY COLONIAL BUNGALOW. THIS, TOO, CONTAINS EVERY POSSIBLE CONVENIENCE. LARGE Rooms; EXQUISITELY FINISHED AND DECORATED; TILED BATH; WELL-LAID OUT GARDEN; DOUBLE GARAGE, AND A SUN-ROOM FROM WHICH ONE GETS AN UNSURPASSED VIEW OF LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD, NOT AT ALL LIKE THE ORDINARY RUN OF BUNGALOWS AND ON A LOT WHICH IN MOST CASES THAT ANY OF THESE SURROUNDING PROPERTY. WE ARE SURE THAT YOU WILL AGREE WITH US—THAT IT IS A BEAUTY.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

$7500.

HANDSOME COLONIAL HOUSE.

THIS GEM IS SITUATED ON A 60X160, EAST FRONT LOT ON A PAVED STREET, IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. IT CONTAINS EIGHT LARGE AND BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED ROOMS AND TWO MODERN BATHROOMS. THE HOUSE IS THOROUGHLY WELL CONSTRUCTED AND HAS ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A HOME OF THIS SIZE AT A BARGAIN PRICE, LET US SHOW YOU THIS ONE.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

$6000.

WESTERN AVENUE BARGAIN.

SUBSTANTIAL AND MODERN NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE ON ONE OF THE BEST PAVED THOROUGHFARES IN THE CITY. BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STREETS, ON AN EAST-FRONT LOT 60X150. YOU MUST SEE THIS SOON TO FULLY APPRECIATE ITS POSSIBILITIES FOR A BIG PROFIT IN THE NEAR FUTURE, WHILE A PLEASING MODERN HOME IN THE MEANTIME.

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609-10 HAAS BLDG.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

$17,000.

MAGNIFICENT LA FAYETTE SQUARE HOME.

CEMENT PLASTERED, WHITE (CONCRETE PAINTED EXTERIOR WITH TILED ROOF. THE MAIN LIVING ROOMS ARE VERY LARGE AND FINISHED IN GENUINE MAHOGANY. BREAKFAST-ROOM AND KITCHEN AND PANTRIES ARE IN ENAMEL. FOUR LARGE AND WELL-ARRANGED BEDROOMS, A CONVENIENT SEWING-ROOM, TWO SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED BATHS, SUN ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH MAKE UP THE SECOND STORY. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH ARE CAREFULLY SECLUDED ON THE FIRST FLOOR. GARAGE, FURNACE, AND SUCH NECESSITIES, OF COURSE. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY COMPLETE PLACE. BIG ROOMS, EXQUISITELY FINISHED AND DECORATED, AND PARTICULARLY WELL ARRANGED. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOUSE THAT WILL PROVE A SATISFACTORY HOME IN ALL RESPECTS, DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS ONE. AT THE PRESENT RATE OF INTERLINE VALUE, THE PRICE TO CONTRACT THIS RESIDENCE WOULD BE $19 800, EXCLUSIVE OF LOT.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

$20,000.

ON BEAUTIFUL OCCIDENTAL BOULEVARD.

A TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE OF WHITE CONCRETE PLAN FOR F ON AN ELEVATION WITH FINE FORTY-FOOT LOT. THE INTERIOR IS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND OAK. PRETTY COLONY EFFECTED BY THE OPEN BEAM CEILINGS IN THE LIVING ROOM. THERE IS NO FINER LOCATION IN THE CITY, REGARDLESS OF PRICE. WITHIN THE EXCEPTIONAL WOOD-WORK, THE HOUSE IS BEAUTIFULLY AND EFFECTIVELY DECORATED. IN ADDITION TO THE USUAL THINGS FOUND IN A HOUSE OF THIS SIZE, THERE IS A LARGE BILLIARD-ROOM OFF THE LIVING-ROOM. THERE ARE THREE BATHS AND EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, INCLUDING A STATIONARY VACUUM CLEANER. THE HOUSE ALONE COULD NOT BE BUILT TODAY FOR LESS THAN THE ABOVE PRICE. IT'S A BARGAIN! SEE IT.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

FOR SALE—

THIS IS THE ONE TIME
WHEN THE OWNER
IS REALLY
CALLED EAST—HE HAS
ALREADY GONE.

And as a result I can offer you a REAL LITTLE HOME at a SACRIFICE, on practically YOUR OWN TERMS.

A SAVING OF FULLY $800.

A perfectly constructed 5-room modern bungalow. Built to owner's order and occupied but a few days. Would be a BARGAIN at $2750, but if sold at once I can deliver for

$2450—ONLY—$2450.

And give immediate possession for as little as $100 cash payment; the balance like rent—say $20 monthly, including interest, located in beautiful residence place with rigid restrictions and best of street improvements. Straight 5-cent car fare, but NO CITY TAXES. There are THREE $750 WALNUT TREES ALL BEARING—the fruit which alone adds several hundred dollars to the value. This is a GREAT LITTLE BUY. Take Huntington Park car to Florence ave. Go 7 blks. WILSON at office on corner. Phone South 706.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, ONE OF THE finest 5-room bungalows in southern California, being located on the electric line in the foothills, just north of Glendale. Large acre of ground with; stately modern 2-story, 8-room home. Assisted entirely from fruit, beautiful flower gardens and shrubbery of every description. This place must be sold quick. The place is well worth $10 000, but reasonable offer will be refused. There is a large two-story garage and beautiful view of the foothills as well as the ocean. Would consider a smaller property in exchange or sacrifice for cash. Address owner at EW, box 371, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE—$4000—WORTH $7000—NOW $4000. BUNGALOW, JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. ADAMS DONAHUE, M. 2548. A4678.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

HAS PERSONALLY INSPECTED THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES AND CAN RECOMMEND THEM AS BEING WELL LOCATED AND DECIDED BARGAINS.

GRAND VIEW ST. No. 809, Westlake district, only one block from Westlake Park. Five rooms, lot 50x150, worth $10,000. Sell for $5000.

GOLDEN AVE., No. 830, close to 8th and Figueroa, seven-room cottage, lot 50x135. Lot alone worth $10,000. Sell for $5000.

HARVARD BLVD, No. 808, corner 9th st., seven-room bungalow, 2 baths, worth $7500. Sell for $5600.

CORONADO ST. No. 612. Only a step from the Bryson and Westlake Park, nine rooms, large lot, worth $15,000. Sell for $8750.

VAN NESS AVE., No. 226. New home, white plaster, 10 rooms, 3 baths. Worth $15,000. Sell for $11,000.

KINGSLEY DRIVE between 8th and 6th sts. East front, 10 rooms, 3 baths, lot 70x180, worth $25,000. Sell for $16,000.

MANHATTAN PLACE, No. 1546. Wonderful home, close to Harvard School, fully furnished including automobile. Cost over $30,000. Sell for $18,000.

HARVARD BLVD, between Washington and Adams. One of the largest residence lots in Los Angeles. Beautiful home worth $35,000. Will sell this week for $21,500.

WESTERN AVE., No. 625, at Wilshire blvd. The boy of the Wilshire section. Cost $51,000, practically new. Look at it. Sell for $22,500.

WILSHIRE PLACE, No. 625, at Wilshire blvd. Only two blocks west of the above. Lot 120x175, can be made a show place. Sell for $22,500.

MANHATTAN PLACE, No. 1504, 50-foot lot corner Dorchester. Beautiful home. Cost $25,000, nearly new. Sell for $13,000.

ALEXANDRIA AVE., No. 301, corner of Lucas. Bank foreclosure. Wonderful home, looks like $50,000. Lot 195x165. Look at it. Sell for $30,000.

WILSHIRE BLVD. corner Harvard, at half price. Lot 158x210. This is a show place. Can deliver for $38,000.

FIGUEROA AND ADAMS, most palatial home in Los Angeles. Said to have cost $250,000. Lot 148x400. Wonderful buy at $85,000. Suitable for home or club. Lot alone worth the price.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill Street.
10745. Main 6040.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

CONSIDERING CHARACTER AND DESIGN OF HOUSE; NEIGHBORHOOD, PRICE, ETC., THE BEST BARGAIN IN THIS DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. VERY HIGH GROUND; HIGHLY RESTRICTED, (RESTRICTIONS NOT EXPIRING UNTIL 1948) CONVENIENT TO 6TH ST. CAR LINE, BEING

715 SOUTH OXFORD AVENUE
IN BEAUTIFUL PELLISSIER SQUARE.

New 2-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:

First floor—Center hall, living-room, library, conservatory, dining-room, kitchen and maid's room with bath.

Second floor—Hall, 4 large bedrooms, dressing-room, sun room, and 2 tile baths, besides shower.

Additional—Sun rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors and mahogany doors throughout; tastefully decorated in oil on canvas.

EAST FRONT LOT 80x150 WITH DOUBLE GARAGE. VERY HIGH. GROUND, COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT MOUNTAIN VIEW.

For much less than actual cost and on very liberal terms.

Open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

See W. E. BAKER, owner, on the premises.

FOR SALE—

NEAR MELROSE AND WESTERN.
BY OWNER. $4950.
$500 CASH.
JUST COMPLETED. 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

Finished in old ivory, large living-room, with fireplace, three bedrooms, breakfast-room, tile bathroom, cabinet kitchen and laundry. Hardwood floors throughout, fine decorations, furnace, tubs, double garage, cement driveway. No assessments. Let me show you this house.

Open for inspection from 9:30 to 4:30.

S. L. BRIGGS,
After 6 p.m. 507179.
A1695.

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN, 4 rooms and bath, California bungalow, East 54th, near car, corner at 87. Price $900. Discount for all cash. PERRY, 415 Haas Bldg. 61382.

FOR SALE — $2900, REDUCED FROM $4000, 10 rooms, new, modern, picket fence, oak floors, sleeping porch, garage; located 406 N. Marengo ave., Glendale. HOYIE CO., 236 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN HOME, HALF block from Main st., fine location, best car service very convenient; leaving city; will sacrifice for quick sale. 153 E. 30TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE ON 8TH PLACE, 8-room modern up-to-date house, hardwood low, hardwood floors, built-in features. Address W. box 321, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH. or 48249.

FOR SALE—$400 EQUITY, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW at sacrifice; balance $1700, easy payments; city line, month; contain all taxes only. Address H, box 61 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL, W. Pico, new 7-room bungalow, east front, high ground, beautiful trees; special price $4000; easy terms. F2544, 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 7-ROOM MODERN house, with sun parlor, garage and large lot. CALL 50695.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTO AS FIRST PAYMENT on my modern $3250 L. A. bungalow, good location, northeast, balance your own terms. R.F. D. 1, Box 64, SAWTELLE.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FOR $3000 LESS THAN ACTUAL COST OF REPRODUCTION BY ANY FIRST-CLASS BUILDER TODAY. BUILDING MATERIAL SELECTED BY OWNER AND SUPERINTENDED BY ONE OF LOS ANGELES' BEST ARCHITECTS, HENCE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL GUARANTEED TO BE FIRST-CLASS THROUGHOUT. IN THE VERY HEART OF THIS DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD, (RESTRICTIONS HAVING LONG TIME TO RUN,) IN THE MIDST OF MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES AND CONVENIENT TO ELECTRIC CARS, BEING

408 SOUTH OXFORD AVE.

Two-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:

First floor: Center hall, large living-room, library, dining-room (all finished in mahogany,) pass pantry, breakfast-room, kitchen, maid's room with bath and screened porch.

Second floor: Hall, 4 large bedrooms, sewing-room, sleeping porch, dressing-rooms and 2 tile baths, besides shower.

Additional: Hardwood floors throughout. Decorations in oil on canvas. Furnace, automatic water heater, etc. Large lot with double garage.

Open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN A REAL HOME IN THE BEST NEIGHBORHOOD, SEE THE ABOVE BETWEEN THE HOURS NAMED.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE $35,000 HOME.
A REAL BARGAIN AT
$25,000. $25,000

Location and price absolutely right, being on high, sightly Ardmore, near the boulevard. This beautiful 12-room home with its exclusive location is the best buy of the year. First floor is finished in choice mahogany. Second floor has four fine sleeping rooms, besides two delightful sleeping porches, two tiled baths and dressing-rooms. Third floor is finished off into large amusement room with maple floors. Maids' quarters. Another variety of shrubbery and fruits in bearing. Make appointment to see this early as possible, cannot last long at this price.

WESTLAKE BARGAIN.

$12,500—Located 7th st. on Garland ave., just off Seventh st., 52x182, improved with good 10-room house, leased for $50 per month. Must be sold to close estate.

A WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

$7500—Strictly modern out-of-the-ordinary, story-and-half-house, 8 rooms, about two blocks off Wilshire blvd.; this place cost $9000; finished in choicest mahogany, enameled walls, stained decorated throughout; living and dining-rooms are delightful and flooded with light; 2 elegant large porches, built for home; furnace, gas range; car service and neighborhood in city; a delightful home for some one who is particular and wants a well-constructed house.

ARTHUR S. BARKER.
Main 3283. 506 Trust & Savings Bldg. F4270.

FOR SALE—

WHAT IS A BARGAIN?

ANSWER—A well-located, substantially built Wilshire bungalow, selling under actual duplicate cost.

You will find this bargain at 115 S. Ardmore boulevard.

Walk in and look it over, and if you like it come to 1015 VAN NUYS BLDG. and get the price and terms.

FOR SALE—

MORTGAGEE
WILL sell
FOR AMOUNT OF HIS CLAIM

several well-located modern bungalows in Los Angeles, ranging in price from $1800 to $3500.

Terms to suit.

Box 50, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—I AM LEAVING THE CITY AND must sell my 7-room modern bungalow, located on Crenshaw street, in Westlake district, cement porch, large living-room, dining-room, cozy den with fireplace, kitchen with woodstone drainboard; built-in cabinets, pantry, tile bath, maid's screened porch with laundry trays; two large bedrooms with big clothes closets; bath with pedestal lavatory, and best of daylight; basement with sleeping porch; hardwood floors. This home cost me $5000, but will sacrifice for $3500. Will make terms if desired. There is a $2500 mortgage that can remain. See me at once, 8:00 COOPER, for key, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marshstrong Bldg. 10175; Main 5048.

FOR SALE—

RIGHT ON WILSHIRE BLVD.
WORTH $25,000, CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $17,000.

The owner cannot occupy this 10-room, 2-story pressed brick home and will sacrifice price for quick sale; 75-foot lot, commanding unobstructed view in all directions; main rooms beautifully finished in selected and figured mahogany; 5 splendid sleeping-rooms upstairs, each with dressing-room; 3 complete bathrooms, each with porcelain tub; servant's quarters above. Phone for appointment to see this splendid property.

EDWARDS & WILCOX COMPANY,
515 Black Bldg. Main 6907.
10767.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE, $12,750, WORTH $20,000. Beautiful ten-room modern residence finished in oak and mahogany, four large sleeping rooms and a modern bathroom, panel basement, furnace, heater, etc. Lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Present mortgage of $3000 can remain; balance must be cash; positively no trade. Arrange to see this property Monday. See

ESTATE OF HIRAM SHORTRIDGE,
F. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
Main 6760. Bill St. at Sixth. 10777.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE COLONIAL ONLY $5150.

If you are looking for a bargain in a new colonial bungalow, come out and see this one; 6 rooms and bath; large living-room, with beam ceiling, colonial mantel, with prettiest of wall papers, 2 spacious bedrooms and mahogany finished den; a special feature is the large connected terrace with colonial beams and columns opening through French doors into living and dining-rooms. Pergola effect; automatic water heater and garage. Take Hollenbeck drive car to Edgemont, walk north to 84th; or phone 10767, MAIN 8307 for appointment.

FOR SALE—

NEW THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW,
22 minutes from Broadway.
Easy terms.

This place has gas and electricity. Cement sidewalks and curbs, street work in and paid for. In a popular bungalow home district, near 50 cellow car line; 27 new homes in this district in the past 6 months. Price only $775. A small cash payment down and then only $12 a month, interest included. See MR. KIOUS, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., fourth floor Metropolitan Bldg. Fifth and Broadway. Home 10245 or Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE CORNER RESIDENCE.
12 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors and finish, decorations and fixtures are the best, house practically new. Large lot, double garage. Price $7500. Terms.
James W. Kelly Mgr. House & Lot Dept.,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.
Bdwy. 2908.
60872.

FOR SALE—SNAP, $15. MONTHLY, ONLY $50 down, 6-room bungalow, bath, toilet, sink. Gas lighting and cooking stove, large lot. Price only $1500. See STENTON today, 4310 Ascot ave. (Hooper car.) West 4718.

FOR SALE — EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN, 4 rooms and bath, California bungalow, East 54th, near car, corner at 87. Price $900. Discount for all cash. PERRY, 415 Haas Bldg. 61382.

FOR SALE — $2900, REDUCED FROM $4000, 10 rooms, new, modern, picket fence, oak floors, sleeping porch, garage; located 406 N. Marengo ave., Glendale. HOYIE CO., 236 Bradbury Bldg.

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FOR SALE—$400 EQUITY, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW at sacrifice; balance $1700, easy payments; city line, month; contain all taxes only. Address H, box 61 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL, W. Pico, new 7-room bungalow, east front, high ground, beautiful trees; special price $4000; easy terms. F2544, 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 7-ROOM MODERN house, with sun parlor, garage and large lot. CALL 50695.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTO AS FIRST PAYMENT on my modern $3250 L. A. bungalow, good location, northeast, balance your own terms. R.F. D. 1, Box 64, SAWTELLE.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

A MAGNIFICENT WILSHIRE MANSION
BANK APPRAISAL $40,000.
$33,000 OUR PRICE $33,000

A personal inspection of this beautiful residence will convince the most skeptical of the remarkable bargain offered.

Here is a particular home for particular people. The construction is A1 and the finish is the best that can be had. Just glance over the following description:

FIRST FLOOR: Large center hall (typical of the Spanish period; Louis XVI living room, 33x16, with hand-painted walls; Georgian dining room; Spanish library in Verde antique; breakfast room in Chinese Chippendale; De Luxe kitchen and butler's pass pantry; maid's room; large service porch, etc.

SECOND FLOOR: Southeast bedroom in Louis XIV; Northeast bedroom in Adams period; large dressing rooms and tile bathrooms and shower between; and 2 bedrooms in modern colonial style with tile bathroom between and sewing room off north bedroom.

The interior finish, the decorations, the lighting fixtures and the appointments are as near perfect as can be obtained. Equipped with vacuum cleaning plant; annunciator, etc. The grounds are improved with lawn, shrubbery and flowers and there is a garage with ample space for 3 cars beside man's room and bath.

The house speaks for itself. All we can say is come out and see it. Arrange an appointment Monday.

F. A. WEBER,
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.,
4th FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
Main 6760. Bill St. at Sixth. 10777.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

A HOUSE, CONSIDERING ITS PLAN, HIGH CHARACTER, AND NEIGHBORHOOD, THAT IS DESIGNED FOR A REAL HOME, IN THE VERY HEART OF AN EXCLUSIVE AND HIGHLY RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

AMONG MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES AND NEAR 7 LINES OF CARS, BEING

408 SOUTH SERRANO AVENUE.

New 2-story cement plaster house of 10 rooms, every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace, automatic water heater and 3 baths besides shower.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

Decorations in oil on canvas. Exceptional lot, 60x150, with double garage.

FOR MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday. Take West 6th st. car to Serrano, or be sure and cut Wilshire blvd. or West 6th st. to Serrano, then north to above number.

FOR SALE—

NORTH WILSHIRE SECTION.
BY OWNER—$5500.

Just completed, 7-room colonial bungalow, very attractive, painted light gray with white trimmings. Large lot, 80½ ft. front by 127½ ft. deep. Solid cement driveway, double garage. Two cement porches, large living-room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, tile bath-room, cabinet kitchen and laundry, automatic water heater, thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, throughout; all built-in features, furnace heat (ivory enamel finish; very artistic decorations and beautiful view.

Open for inspection from 9:30 to 4:30 daily.

P. L. BRIGGS, owner.
A1636. After 6 p.m. 597179.

FOR SALE—

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME.
GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Twelve-room cement plastered house—basement, under entire house; lower story finished in mahogany—silk tapestry walls—second story finished in white enamel with hand painted walls; three baths, two tiled.

Furnishings—Persian rugs, Adams period mahogany. Everything in complete harmony. All new and modern.

Lot 80x150, handsomely set with shrubs and flowers, double garage.

Piano, lot and furnishings at less than value of house.

Inspection only by appointment with owner.

500 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Phone 560621

FOR SALE
BIG TWO-STORY HOME
NOW ONLY $3350.

This beautiful home contains seven rooms; big front porch; bath and laundry porch; modern, with hardwood floors and our usual up-to-date built-in features. First floor has large living-room and dining room, cozy den, cabinet kitchen and laundry porch. Upper floor has 3 sleeping-rooms, bath and center hall with handy linen closet.

This pretty home has been occupied a short time only and our decorators are putting it in splendid condition. It is situated just off W. 48th st. and reached by a Grand ave. car line; convenient to stores, schools, etc. It is a bargain at the price of $3350, and no responsible people will make easy terms. SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
206 Investment Bldg.
Home 60127. Bdwy. at 8th. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
By Owner.

Mariposa Avenue. $7500

$1300 cash, balance to suit.

Just completed, 2-story 8-room colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished in tile, mahogany and wood floors, ivory finished, beautiful cabinet kitchen, tile drainboard, large windows and closets, full basement, hot-water heater, etc. Every modern appointment. High ground, beautiful view of mountains; one-half block from car line. OWNER, 710 Hollingsworth Bldg. 13060, Main 7690.

FOR SALE—HOUSE.
$1200, ONLY $1200. In Southwest district, 118 S. 90th.

Practically new 5-room modern bungalow, White enameled bath and kitchen. Hot and cold water, gas and electricity. Will paint and retint if buyer so desires. Lot 40x120. One block from Monta avenue car line; 5-cent car fare. 18 minutes from city. Must be seen to be appreciated. $100 first payment, $15 monthly, including interest. Price $1200. Don't delay. Call at once. See JOSEPH F. RHODES, 414 Central Bldg., or phone Main 2837, F4260. Week days only.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL BUNGALOW BARGAIN. 8-room new, of the latest and most complete design, consisting of living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and large breakfast-room, besides bathroom and screened porch, 2 floor furnaces, hardwood throughout; lawns and garage, lovely cement floor and drive. The lot is extra large, being 52½x172½. Beautiful lawn front and rear. This is certainly a bargain and will not last long. See Ross Cooper, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175; Main 5045.

FOR SALE—ONLY—$1550—ONLY.

Dandy little bungalow, four nice plastered rooms, large sleeping porch, gas and electric fixtures; also level north-front lot, fenced, plenty of room for garden and nice flock of chickens; excellent restricted neighborhood, close to all conveniences; 5-cent car fare, 18 minutes from Broadway. Only a small amount down, balance $15 monthly. This surely beats paying rent. See me at once. Always open.

P. WESTERGARD,
3720 Stephenson ave.
Phones: Home 41752—Boyle 2192.

FOR SALE—
A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
$4750. East terms. Wilshire-Hollywood district, 8 rooms, modern, can be made to more into, 2-story, 8 rooms, sleeping porch or sunroom, fine bath, garage, cement drive, high ground, 50 ft. corner lot, exterior white, interior old ivory, polished oak floors, 5-cent car line; 20 minutes' ride from the city of Los Angeles. This place is well worth $10,000; however, as I have to make a quick sale on this property, no reasonable offer will be refused. Kindly phone me for an appointment and will be glad to show this property any time.

J. F. STANFORD, owner,
410 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phones: F2734. Main 5648.

FOR SALE—
BIG 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Ideally situated on palm-lined street; price now $3100; terms.

This is a dandy home with 3 big, light, airy bedrooms and an abundance of closets; big living and dining-rooms with hardwood floors, etc.; white enamel kitchen, woodstone sinkboard, cooler and other bins and cupboards; screen porch with laundry trays.

Situated on big 50-foot lot, terraced, faces north, affording splendid panoramic view of the mountains.

Special price of $3000; small cash payment to show good faith, and $22.50 a month for balance, will include interest, taxes and insurance.

SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE.

L. A. INVESTMENT CO., Builders,
Second Floor, Investment Bldg.,
60127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—$2500, $50 CASH, BALANCE MONTHly, four rooms and garage. NEW, never been occupied. Thoroughly modern, very attractive. On Melrose near Van Ness. A1635. Main 537. After 6 p.m. 597179.

FOR SALE—$2900. CHARMING GRAY CHALET, modern, up-to-date, $100 down and $20 a month, includes interest, taxes, insurance, principal; 5 rooms, bath, 5-cent car line, residential district in southwest; fine car service, 5-cent fare, 25 minutes to business center; all improvements in the city; lot 40x120. One block from palms, flowers and parkings 10 feet wide; month-ly rental terms; no mortgage. J. M. SWITZER, Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 7690.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—$2200 LESS THAN cost. 10-room house, 1637 Buckingham road, Lafayette Square. First floor has beautiful hall, large living-room, finished in quartered oak, den with bookcase and writing desk, dining-room, Breakfast-room, white enameled cabinet kitchen; large cellar with furnace and water heater; large attic for storage. Modern plumbing has four bath, pedestal washstand, and shower; also bath-room on first floor; open for inspection. PHONE A3733, T3052.

FOR SALE—
A delightful 6-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors throughout, composition drainboard, all nice large rooms; everything clean and attractive; Mission effect; school and car streets, lawns, shrubs and plants; large lot, actual value $4500; for quick sale $3900; terms. E. J. LA FON, 906 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2292, F2202.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—
$4500. West 21st street.
West Washington street cars.
One-half block from car; walk afterward.

7-room elegant bungalow, swell home, neighborhood finest in city. Fine garden, shrubbery, fruit trees. You can't duplicate one room for the price of it. You must see it. HERMANN SCHRADER, 207 Grant Bldg. 12000.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — NEW 6-ROOM strictly modern bungalow, Hollywood way. White plaster exterior, large rooms, handsomely finished in old ivory and mahogany, garage, cement driveway, etc. Price $4750. Will accept lot or equity in house and part cash. TAYLOR BROS., 504 Black Bldg., Broadway 38, A5816.

FOR SALE—NEW 2-STORY HOUSE, WILSHIRE section. 7 rooms, 2 baths, dressing-rooms. Beautifully finished in old ivory and mahogany. Basement, furnace, garage. There is now a loan on this property which can be paid off. Will sell at big discount for quick sale. Price $8000. Will take lot or equity in good lot and $2500 cash as first payment. TAYLOR BROS., 504 Black Bldg., Broadway 38, A5816.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, INCOME HOME PROPerty, close in, 1000x190; 5-room, modern house; well furnished; garage; large brooder house, 35 hens, 2 incubators, 2 brooders, 2 colonies of chickens; range bushes; 400 pigeons, 100 laying hens; well arranged for pigeons and poultry; a delightful home. Price $3000. Phone VERMONT 2848.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, HOLLYWOOD. Alexandria, cannot duplicate less than $4200; exchange $1800 cash, balance mortgage. $700. Owner. Address W, box 458, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—BY WIDOW, 2 lots, one 50x150, with 7-room house, gas and electric lights; large driveway, fruit trees, inquire 1518 HENRY PL., near Eastlake Park. N. 1302.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. WIFE wants to join husband. Will sacrifice for $1200; $75 down. Near Moneta ave. BLOOM, 604 Wilcox bldg. 61454.

FOR SALE GENUINE BARGAIN. 5-ROOM MODern bungalow, garage, on finest Ave. car line. $2400, third cash, balance straight mortgage 6% interest. T. Tarrant, Owner 5027 DALTON AVE. Phone Vermont 1656.

FOR SALE—$1000. CASH THIS WEEK BUYS $2500 equity in fine modern 5-room bungalow and garage; near car line. Southwest. L. A. DOLTON with FRANK H. AYRES, 431 Investment Bldg. 1351.

FOR SALE—BE ALERT! HERE'S A TRUE BARgain, 6-room house, lot 60x150, clear, $575. Near High School, club, stores and station. At Inglewood, Cal., famed for climate. TEL. 568142.

FOR SALE—$12,000 HOME, 2 BATHS, FOR $7000 cash for immediate sale; $5000 mortgage, 2 1-4 years at 7 per cent., can be renewed or carried. Beautiful detached, new 7-room L. A. High and two car lines. OWNER, 72784.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER
WILS

...ty Liners.

FOR SALE—

...Boxes

FOR SALE—

...WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

...$200 OR MORE CASH AS MAY BE ...

REMAINDER ONLY $25 A MONTH

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST.

Strictly modern and artistic; one and one-half story; 6 rooms and bath; Mahogany finish; panel doors throughout; fine plumbing; garage in rear; lawn and shrubbery; price ...

...9200 HALLDALE AVE.

Large lot, ...garage, fruit trees, ...

Open Saturday, September 2 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday only. No cards. Take ...

Take Vest Adams car, ...

...car, get off at HALLDALE.

FOR SALE—

...WILSHIRE PARK-ON-THE-HILL.

UNUSUAL BIG ...

QUICK AND ...

...ARTISTIC ...

...ROOMS, ...

...ROOMS, ...

...ROOMS,

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

OPENING TODAY
SEPTEMBER 23RD.
SOUTHGATE GARDENS
ACRES,
HALF ACRES
AND
BOULEVARD LOTS.

With all city improvements, such as gas, electricity, water, sidewalks and streetcars.
AT PRICES WITH INFLATION
TAKEN OUT—BUT PROFIT LEFT IN.
This tract is a part of the famous Cudahy Rancho, adjoins Huntington Park, is within the six-mile circle from Seventh and Spring six, and only half an hour's ride ON YELLOW CAB LINE
FIVE-CENT FARE
from any part of the city. This is truly the land buying opportunity of a generation.
FREE EXCURSION
by big comfortable motor busses leaving our office up until 12 o'clock Sunday. Come in and get free tickets as early as you can.
FREE PUBLIC LUNCH
will be served on the tract at noon.
GET FIRST CHOICE
by going down with us today. If for any reason you can't go Sunday, call at our office and make reservation for the next free excursion. It will be made soon. Remember, prices will be advanced Saturday until the lots are sold.
CHAS. H. HOPPER,
Selling Agent,
708 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
Phone Main 4798, 60161.

FOR SALE—
NOW IS THE TIME TO SEE—
HICKERSON OR LOFTUS FOR THIS
DANDY 8 ½ OR 10 ACRE,
with
COZY 4-ROOM HOUSE,
18 full-bearing fruit trees. Cement curbs and gutter. Gas to be extended into the tract soon. Level, loose loam soil. Pure soft water. Lawn, roses and other flowers. A few chickens. Some chickens, and this is the place for them, too. Have your own eggs. Plant all kinds of vegetables and berries. Fruit and vegetables for sale established. Two blocks to car, stores and good school. Terms, balance $20 per month. Let us take you out to see this attractive suburban home. Agent with automobile at Wilmar Station, on Cotner line, Sunday. With the JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 4th floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy. Home 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—
HICKERSON OR LOFTUS—OF COURSE.
FOR A SUBURBAN BARGAIN LIKE THIS.
Dandy 4-room plastered house with 2 acres, in the best-located tract in the garden spot of Southern California, where the climate and soil is fine for chickens and where you can raise the finest fruit and vegetables of California. Plenty of water. Electricity. Oiled and paved street. Convenient to good school, church, fine fast electric railway. The price quick is $2500. Easy first payment and small monthly payments. Agent with automobile at Wilmar Station, on Cotner line, Sunday. Were with the JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy. Home 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2550 FOR MY BEAUTIFUL 5-acre homesites, 25 minutes out. Hunting; ten drive way, in fine neighborhood. Improvements consist of 4-room house, $600. Large orchard, magnificent ornamental trees and shrubbery, modern poultry plant, hothouse, 4-room California bungalow, garage, electricity, irrigation system. My price is $2550 under market value. The improved acres in this district are selling today at $1600 an acre. Deal with buyer or agent. C. R. STUART, 1402 Baker-Detweiler Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TO SEE THIS FIVE-ACRE FARM
IS TO BUY IT.
No more desirable spot in Southern California. Level as a billiard table. Suburban to city of San Fernando Valley, protected from wind and frost. Ideal for citrus fruit and poultry; water piped. Soil deep and rich. Fine 4-room house; all plastered and set for $450 per acre, easy terms. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167, Main 2343. Branch office, 100 Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES IN ARCADIA, NEW 5-room modern bungalow, basement and solar heater, large garage and workshop, hen house to accommodate 1000 hens, variety of bruit-bearing; over 50 assorted fruit and shade trees; $4250. Will sell reasonably Jersey cow and 200 choice year-old Leghorn hens. Would consider home in Highland Park or north part of Pasadena. Less Anglo in trade to $3500 value; time on balance. RAYMOND ROSE, 8. Second ave., Arcadia, between Duarte and Walnut.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, HEALTHY OCcupation and a nice income in this six-acre ranch at Montebello, directly on boulevard; only 15 minutes from Broadway and Spring; will not sacrificing this property, but if you are looking for a place of this kind you cannot make better buy, as there is much room for future betterment in value. Value $14,300. Further particulars and terms, owner, address R.F.D. 6, BOX 168, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—
$1500, NEAR FULLERTON, $1500.
A two-acre ranch with small buildings and well; Fullerton and boulevard. Surrounded by highly improved places in excellent neighborhood. Only $1500, small cash payment, $15 per month. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167; Branch office, 100 Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—ONE RARE BARGAIN, IMPROVED 2 acre, modern new 8-room bungalow, garage on paved street, block to car line, same to school, 6 miles from Los Angeles; district, surrounded by magnificent permanent view of mountains. Price $4700, which is $1500 below value. Terms. See owner's representative, PERCH & BRANDEL, 4 West Main st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, NO BETTER, GOOD FULL bearing fruit trees, water, deep soil, fine locality, near Grimth Park at city limits, 9 miles from 6th and Broadway, fine 5-room house, brings $2500 this season for fruit only; income can be increased by raising chickens, potatoes, vegetables, etc. Reduced $500 for quick sale. Terms. See owner, [illegible]

FOR SALE—10-ACRE INCOME RANCH, BURbank way; 5-room house, barn, 50 assorted citrus trees, 117 Bartlett pears, 100 almonds; also apples, apricots, walnut and all trees in fine condition; finest scenic building site in the neighborhood; price only $5000, $2000 cash, balance liberal terms. R. J. NICE, 502 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Five acres ¼ mile from Redondo; domestic and irrigation water, fine productive soil; convenient location; only $450 per acre and terms to pay; fine for chicken ranch; land all around is selling for $800 to $1000 per acre. Address me at box 886, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH, and will show you this property.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, CHOICE, RIGHT ON Monrovia car line and Huntington blvd., close to Alhambra and Pasadena; ideal for small commercial ranches; choice soil; water; can be subdivided, etc.; terms. SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP., 313 S. Hill. 57764.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME OF 4½ acres in beautiful La Habra Valley; improved with modern 6-room bungalow, garage, barn, 4½ acres in full bearing walnuts, 100 orange trees and family orchard; 40 minutes from 6th and Main, on electric line and highway; $6500. Reasonable terms. R. SWEET, 219 Security Bldg., Main 9273, 60278.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2750 FOR MY 2¼-ACRE place, out Huntington drive way; beautifully located, in the best-located. Property not half its desirable as home district now selling at $1600 an acre and upward. My price is easily $1750 under market value. Will deal with buyer or his agent. C. R. STUART, 1402 Baker-Detweiler Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW AND HALF acre, garage and tool-house, among the grand mountain water. New $65 electric range and electric fixtures. Sixteen miles from Los Angeles. No fogs. Must sell at once. Price $2850; terms are easy. Address W. R. BARLEY, Tujunga, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN GARDENA Valley, good 6-room house, both closing porch, ½ acre, highest ground in district. Only clear lot, balance cash. Reserve ave., 1¼ blocks west of Vermont ave. BOX 428, GARDENA. This is a snap.

FOR SALE—35 MINUTES FROM CITY, 5 ACRES corner, improved with new 5-room furnished cottage, bearing peach, about 120 fruit trees; choice $6, cash or terms; water piped over all place; price $3000; small cash payments to responsible party. Owner, corner Eucalyptus and Washington, HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, $250 CASH, $250 6 months, balance 3 years. One acre, 5-room house, just painted, hardwood floors, 2 block to car line, city water. Ideal place for chickens. Price $2000. Located West Alhambra. R. M. HALE, 1054 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE RANCH NEAR SAN GAbriel blvd, 4-room plastered house with bath, bearing family orchard, a snap at $2700. Take $500 cash to begin, balance very easy. PERCH & BRANDEL, 4 west Main st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED TWO acres in the Glendale foothills. Best of soil, gas paved boulevard, not too far from car line, just the thing for a gentlemen's country home. For further details and price apply 382 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., or phone 72344.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, 24 FULL BEARING walnut trees, best location in San Gabriel Valley, 2 blocks from Covina car line, close to boulevard, only $1000; terms to suit. Good soil, some improvements; must sell this week; price made today. Also will consider exchange. SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—COVERED WITH OAKS, ACREAGE property near Altadena. Price $2500. Snap. WHIPPLE, Main 1272. Home 60196.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN, 24 ACRES FOOTHILL homesite, a magnificent view San Fernando Valley, foot of sun, aqueduct water. Good six-room house, surrounded with fine shade trees; one-half mile from boulevard, one mile from depot, postoffice and stores. Also near fine school and church. An ideal location for gentleman's home. Want some cash, a 6 or 8-room house, balance long time. Call F5978 or BROADWAY 4805 evenings.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE, LOCATED foothills, Glendale; acre and half ground; gas, electric lights; 2-room house, 30 orange trees and other varieties of fruit. Owner must sell, leaving for Canada.
LAMBORNE L. HASELL CO.,
Main 5567. 620 Story Bldg. F2696.

FOR SALE — 1½-ACRE BURBANK HOME-SITE, 40 apricots, balance grapes. Gas, water, electricity. Good houses either side. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. M. 1867, F3225.

FOR SALE—BIGGAR'S BURBANK BLVD. TRACT, full acres, $700 up; orchard, vineyard. Gas, water, electricity. Convenient to schools, churches, stores. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867, F3225.

FOR SALE—IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME; BEAUtiful 6-room modern bungalow. All improvements. Tress, flowers, lawns, wonderful views. North Glendale district, ½ block from Colorado Blvd. Must sacrifice. $4,750. 1,500 CASH ABOVE. 645 Lincoln ave., Glendale, Cal. Sunset Phone Glendale 1067-W. No agents.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN HOME, 6-room house and outbuildings, chicken corrals, 8 acres, 1 acre alfalfa, balance in fruit; must be seen. A. BOEREK, 322 H. W. Hellman Bldg. M. 4804.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRES, 5c FARE, YELLOW cars, $250 or $1250; 10 per cent. down; small payments; no taxes; fruit, vegetables; price includes street work, cement walks. HARTLEY, 2700 Fairmount st., Brooklyn ave. through car.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—14 ACRES, SAN Fernando Valley, part level, part hills; make offer for $1500 equity, balance easy. Address owner, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CASH OR TERMS, 1 ACRE WELL improved near car; acre in close-in orchard; 10 acres near Riverside, also 10 acres Porterville; 40 or 67 acres, Oakdale. 2039 INGRAHAM. Wilshire 37162.

FOR SALE—FINE IMPROVED ACRE HOME, Southwest, good house, buildings, chickens, etc.; $1450; terms. JONES CO., 415 Hibernian Bldg. 15751.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL; ACRE LOT, WATER piped, good soil, southwest; $500; $300 cash, JONES CO., 415 Hibernian Bldg. 15751.

FOR SALE—BUSH OF 8 ROOMS, THINK ROOM bathroom, screened porch, stationary tubs, cellar, garage. Lot 62½x125. 508 S. CENTER ST., Anaheim.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH, with good improvements, with cheap water and good conditions; must sacrifice $3500, all cash. Address P.V. box 200, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—AT QUICK SALE PRICE, BEAUTIful half-acre, nice house, some poultry, pigeons; turkeys, goats, grape vines, berries and plants; price $1000; easy terms. H. J. NICE, 502 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, BURBANK, 8 ACRES AL-falfa, modern 4-room bungalow, electric pumping plant; price $5500; easy terms. H. J. NICE, 502 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—A COUNTRY HOME, ABOUT 110 acres, 3 miles of L. A., nice residence, barn, orchard, plenty of water, $9000; terms. MR. PEIRCE, 401 Cons. Realty Bldg. Main 6837.

FOR SALE—2½ BURBANK ACRES, GOOD SOIL, water, gas, electricity; close in, $2700; $500 cash will handle. M. C. PAXTON, phone Burbank 19.

FOR SALE—1½ ACRES OF SANDY LOAM SOIL, plenty of water piped to back of each; gravity flow, on main street to Redondo ½ mile, south of Torrance. OWNER, 8968 Halldale ave., city.

FOR SALE—ACRE SUBURBAN HOME, 5-CENT fare, red car; sandy loam soil, modern 5-room house, garage, pumping plant, chicken quarters, young variety fruit, vegetables, flowers. Call OWNER, 28188.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, 5-ROOM HOUSE, ALL outhouses, close in, $1000, $50 down and $10 per month; will take machine for part payment. Call WEST 5502.

FOR SALE—BURBANK ACRE, NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, gas, water, electricity, sightly location, $2500, $500 cash will handle. M. C. PAXTON, phone Burbank 19.

FOR SALE—$500 WILL BUY MODERN HOME, beautifully located in Monrovia; mortgage $1200, per cent. Address AY, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE BEST ¼ ACRE IN THE BELL Tract, 150 ft. from the boulevard, cheap for cash. Owner, 428 Baker ave., Bell, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, $4800, CLEAR, WILL take auto or clear lot to $1800, balance mortgage. 1019 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 1 ACRE AT LYNWOOD, 5-room house, modern, garage, fenced, good land, clean. Address R.F.D. 3, BOX 692.

FOR SALE—2½ FINE LOTS, NEAR WILSHIRE and Western ave., cheap. Must be sold. MAIN 8561, 13307.

FOR SALE—$500 EQUITY IN GLENDALE LOT, good location, 2 blocks from business district and car line. PHONE 28188, Main.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES NEAR SAN FERNANDO boulevard, suitable for citrus and deciduous fruits, poultry, alfalfa and vegetables. Aqueduct water, $250 per acre. No cash payments required. DUNN, 311 E. 4th st. F1853; Main 1566.

FOR SALE—$3000 EQUITY FOR $2500, EIGHT acres, good soil, plenty water, small house, on main boulevard, fallowest 3 miles to this week. CROWE, 427 Story Bldg. 65383.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES, 6-ROOM modern bungalow, barn, good soil, 5c fare, Bellflower, clear. Wanted, house and lot, some cash, or 2 acres close in; price $4500. OWNER, Main 9273.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES, TOWARDS VENICE, great sacrifice; also harbor acreage; terms. WOODLEY, owner, 302 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEASE, MODERN HOUSE, BARN and garage on 2 acres of land. About 15 hogs, chickens, goats and cows, corn. 267 CUDDY AVE., Tele. Huntington Park 42.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHLY MODERN 6-ACRE ranch, netting $100 per month clear. Located on Western ave. about 12 miles out. Address W, box 6, FIFTH STREET BRANCH.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO VALley, piped, disked, aqueduct water, ½ mile to school, store. $275. PHONE 77703.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN BURBANK, HOUSE, barn, 100 bearing and running plants, fine soil. A real snap. $12,500. H. J. NICE, 502 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR SOME EXCHANGE—SUNNY, 10 acres, 5 miles from Arcadia acres, improved and unincumbered BOTH, 17 miles from Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LARGE BUSINESS CORNER, SUBURBAN property; twenty minutes car ride. Owner, MAIN 10634.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5 ACRES, NEAR VAN Nuys, rich soil and water on. 225 W. 82ND.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES LAND, BEARING FRUIT; 3 miles from Los Angeles; Covina car line; will sacrifice. Inquire 748 N. MAIN ST.

Alhambra

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME PLACE ONE block from car line, eight-room modern home, lot with beautiful evergreen, lemon, grapefruit, plum, pear, apricot, peach, etc., also beds of flowers, just the place for people peat midwinter; 117 Bartlett pears, 100 almonds; also apples, apricots, walnut and all trees in fine condition; finest scenic building site in the neighborhood; price only $9000, $2000 cash, balance liberal terms. R. J. NICE, 502 Black Bldg.

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FOR SALE—COVERED WITH OAKS, ACREAGE property near Altadena. Price $2500. Snap. WHIPPLE, Main 1272. Home 60196.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; MODERN HOME, EIGHT rooms, central location, beautiful roses and fruit trees; furnished or not; terms reasonable. H. H. HUTCHINS, Box 456, Monrovia.

Bellflower.

FOR SALE—FOUR ACRES, DOUBLE CORNER, Artesia boulevard, sandy loam soil, plenty cheap water, worth $3000. Must sell. Submit offers. FLORICKEN, 706 Grosse Bldg. 12210. Main 4040. Have other bargains.

Santa Ana.

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA ANA FOR L. A. Have one of the very choicest bungalow homes in Santa Ana, choice location, modern, right up-to-the-minute, about 7 rooms. Submit only first class bungalow in L. A.
C. B. BERGER CO.,
First National Bank Bldg. Anaheim, Cal.

Glendale

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 3 VERY FINE close-in lots, worth $3000; will take $1500. Want $600 cash, balance time, 6 per cent. If you want an investment or to build a home, see these lots. Also have 3 fine industrial lots, a fine bargain for cash or will trade for $2700; only $2300 cash. Also 2 fine lots, at Redondo beach, garage and fencings. Cost over $1500. The two for $500, $300 cash. Also
Exchange—6-room bungalow on the corner, Glendale. Price $3000; mortgage $1000. One acre, La Crescenta, $1500; cash. Want Los Angeles, same value. See BANTA, 537 W. Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, AM JUST FINISHing up-to-the-minute 6-room bungalow in Glendale; furnace heat throughout. Big garage; location on First street. Price only $3000, on terms like rent. Main 3548, F2734. J. F. STANFORD, owner, Phone Glendale 2872, 410 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE — $6200; A BARGAIN IF TAKEN soon. Corner, 1 acre in the heart of Glendale, close to schools and car line; street work all in and paid for; nice shade trees, all kinds of fruit; good 8-room house, outbuildings and chicken corrals. Owner on premises, 714 GLENDALE AVE. Home Phone 1152.

TO LET—MODERN, 5-ROOM, FURNISHED BUNgalow, gas furnace, built-in effects, fine yard, with garage; 413 N. GLENDALE AVE. Phone Glendale 1402.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, large lot, fruit trees, see owner, 811 CENTRAL AVE., corner 9th or phone GLENDALE 3251.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM OR APARTMENT in home of widow; modern conveniences; rent reasonable; board if desired. GLENDALE 1062-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—½ ACRE ON SEVENTH ST., west of Pacific, close in, for house and lot; closer in. Address H, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

Beverly.

FOR SALE—BUILDER MOVING AWAY WILL sell attractive home. 305 BODEO DRIVE.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN 80, PASAdena; worth $80,000; can deliver in 5700, few days only, terms. W. O. EMERSON, 319 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—RENTALS. I HAVE A LARGE DEmand for houses. Can list, insure, etc. See CHAS. W. MANWARING, South Pasadena. Colorado 619. Home 351282.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW ONEONTA Park residence, cement and tile, large lot. Value $8500; mortgage $4000; sacrifice for cash, or will trade for clear city. Address H, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I BUY AND SELL SOUTH PASAdena properties. CHAS. W. MANWARING, South Pasadena, Colorado 619. Home 351282.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH GARAGE. Good lot, lawn and flowers. Rent $20. FILLY, 515 Union Oil Bldg. F4278.

FOR EXCHANGE — ¼ ACRE, OCEAN PARK tracts, near car line. What have you? 335 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE OR RENT, HOUSES, lots, among the only full oranges, in beautiful Oneonta Park. JOHN STURGEON, owner, 3573. Colorado 3950.

TO LET—RESIDENCES UP TO $250 MONTHLY. CHAS. W. MANWARING, Colo. 619, 351282.

Watts.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50X150, good street, a good home, incumbrance $500, equity $1000. Hand good clean lot. Address X, box 329, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Inglewood.

THE BEST ACRE IN LAWNDALE, FOR $350. See L. J. KILLIAN, owner, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 88. A5694.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—
VAN NUYS BARGAIN.
$8500, NOW ACCEPTED—10-acre corner, Sherman way. Aqueduct water, $1500 cash, lots of ground. Need $2000 cash, balance 1 to 2 years, 7 per cent. This is the biggest bargain in the valley.
Call 534 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—GOING EAST, SACRIFICE $2500, 2½ acres, 225 fruit trees, assorted, good bungalow, furnished, houses and corrals for can chickens; water advantages. Address M'ILROY, Box 216, Van Nuys.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES, GOOD LAND, BEtween Van Nuys and Owensmouth, $450 acre; will take vacant lots up to $10,000. See GOFF, 435 S. Hill. Main 1469, A4275.

FOR EXCHANGE—27 ACRES GOOD BEAN OR best land, west of Van Nuys; $400 an acre; will consider clear lots to $8000. See GOFF, 435 S. Hill. Main 1469. A4275.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN 4-YEAR-OLD PEACHES in bearing; fine soil and water stocked; no better orchard and water. Owner, $425 per acre. A snap. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

Act quickly.
JAMES C. CORTELYOU,
Phones: 28092 or Glenwood 790.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM PLASTERED COTTAGE, bath, gas, electricity, garage, corner 8th and Summit; near beach and car. Good income. Only $3000; terms, or exchange for lot or auto machine. Call at above address or write, owner, T. box 532, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 CLEAR LOTS, BELOIT, WIS., $2100; 1 clear lot, Colorado Springs, $500; lot, Main st., Alhambra, good for flats, bldgs. $600; part cash for Hermosa or Redondo; will add cash. 1422 W. 20TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—HERMOSA BEACH FLAT worth $7500, clear, for unimproved, level street. Value $7500, mortgage $2500; city bungalow on Lawrence, Kan., property to exchange for clear. GLENN, 6251½ S. Spring, st. 45630, Main 8907.

FOR SALE—UNHEARD-OF OFFER, ONLY $400; part cash, buys $1200 sand lot in best part of Hermosa Beach, close to water's edge. See P. J. LEAVER, owner, 1670 E. 20th, South 597, 21379.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 7-ROOM RESIdence, furnace, 1125 Fifth st., Santa Monica. Worth $6000, clear. Owner, I. SCHREIBER, Alta-dena. Will sell cheap. $500 down, balance easy.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT AT SANTA MONICA, near Wilshire blvd., one of the best bargains in that locality. For particulars, Phone SOUTH 1482-J.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

Venice and Ocean Park.

TO LET—FURNISHED
Seven-room cottage, close to Windward ave., fine view of ocean, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms. Also four-room modern cottage with sun parlor. These houses for rent cheap to permanent tenants. Superb winter climate.
Both houses are in first class condition. Much cheaper than living in Los Angeles. Address H, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, MODern home with every convenience, including piano. Rand hester. Best residence location, ½ block from ocean, rent very reasonable to right party. Its owner is forced to go East. Will be on premises all week. 22 WAVECREST, Venice.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW and garage, corner lot, best residence section of Venice. Will give bargain for cash or will take auto as first payment. 816 ANGELUS PL., Venice.

FOR SALE—$15,000, OCEAN FRONT LOT, AT Venice, about to be foreclosed on; price too low to quote. See ALLEN & IRWIN, 1503 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE AT Venice, near ocean, $5500. Want Los Angeles, to same value. CALIFORNIA LAND EXCHANGE, 602 Central Bldg. A1448. Bdwy. 2670.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, OCEAN PARK HEIGHTS, at a bargain. W. R. SANDSTROM, 846 S. Main. Bdwy. 3075.

Long Beach.

DANDY CORNER LOT. FINE FOR APARTMENTS, 14-room house, $12,000; mortgage $9000. Want Southern California. Submit 2½ acres, Signal Hill, all kinds of fruits, water piped over place. Dandy chicken ranch, $5000, mortgage $2100. Want East Los Angeles to $4000. O. T. GREGG, 409 Long Beach Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE, close to Virginia Hotel, at much less than its real value. This is a real snap. Address PX, box 464, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, lot 25x140, East Ocean ave. Sacrifice $750 cash. FLORICKEN, 706 Grosse Bldg. 12210. Main 4040.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 CLEAR LOTS, BELOIT, WIS., for equity bungalow or lot, Long Beach; might add cash. 1422 W. 20TH ST.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, trade or rent lots, houses, apartments or rent houses for families, or house parties, or any information on Balboa, see CHACE & ALVES, 623 S. Spring st. Phone F2709.

HAVE BUYERS FOR REAL BARGAINS IN BALboa Island lots. FRED B. SANDERS, Balboa Beach.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Harbor Property.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—FOUR AND FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlows, now ready for occupancy. Terms like rent. Three lots on paved street, $2900. C. J. CALDEN, over Bank of San Pedro.

Torrance.

FOR SALE — TORRANCE, GREAT SACRIFICE, will sell at sacrifice genuine equity of $1500 for $500; this is a snap and will require quick action; the lot is centrally located, with all improvements in and paid for; is close to the present building activity, and is an ideal location for a workingmen's lodging-house or hotel. Call or address owner, 1345 ALBANY ST., city.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
IMPROVED TWO-ACRE PLACE,
TERMS $100 CASH.

Two acres of fine land on Tenth st., near Lankershim blvd., $3250-000; has Owens River water, alfalfa, chicken-house and fences, pig-pens, and 1-room California house; also two trees of every kind and three hogs; price only $1500, on any terms to suit purchaser. See owner, Mr. McCANN, at 10th and Lankershim Blvd., or 6404 Hollywood Blvd. Home phone 579015.

FOR SALE—LAND, LAND, ALMOST FOR NOTHing. Homesteads and desert claims right on the railroad, 30 trains daily, close to station, good, rich soil, $10 per acre, $1 down, $1 per month. LE-IT, etc. Plenty of good well water, and land all AGOINS a LARGE LAKE that is full of FISH. Just what there is one of the best locations in the State for a small or VERY LARGE CHICKEN DUCK and TURKEY ranch; natural feed for them; there now to be had for very little cost. Money in it. And will further say that this land is as good as any 320 acre tract of LAND in the State of California. I CAN SHOW YOU.
See ANDERSON,
333 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
INCOME RANCH—FULLY EQUIPPED,
PRICE $20,000, INCLUDING $20,000 worth of live stock—cows, hogs, horses, thoroughbred stock, 200 acres of silky sediment loam, 100 acres of alfalfa, 50 acres of alfalfa and corn now in. Oceans of water from 60-foot drilled plants; sanitary dairy, barn, all necessary outbuildings, most complete property and splendid producer. Act quickly if interested. Might consider some choice income property in exchange. WM. H. AKIN CO., 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO buy a profitable established business; can be made to pay 40 per cent net profit. A rare, desirable property, clear of incumbrance. A fully equipped, paying mineral spring, with baths, good patronage, and a fine 10-room house, with furniture goes sale of water alone. Would suit family. Owner is getting old and wishes to retire. Address box 462, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE— 168 ACRES
ALFALFA—HOGS—DAIRYING.
GREAT SACRIFICE AT $24,000. 168 acres choice alfalfa land, 50 acres in barley, etc. Abundance of water at reasonable lift. 6-room house, 2 barns, modern plumbing; henhouse, yard, hothouse, etc., etc. $5000 cash will handle, or for quick action, WM. H. AKIN CO., 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
COAST COUNTY
ALFALFA AND DAIRY RANCH.
Well improved, excellent soil. Monthly cream check. This fine ranch with personal property goes for $16,000, one-half cash. Act quickly for this choice land. Call with WM. H. AKIN CO., 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES FOOTHILL LIVE STOCK ranch, only 50 miles to Escondido, Cal., 3500 population. Running creek through place all year. I am authorized to sell this for $7 per acre, which is only $2800. Any agent should buy this bargain. Write R. H. PARKER, O'Neill, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, SNAP FOR ROMEBODY, 10 acres, all young lemon and orange trees, water piped all land, shade troubled; this is well worked; will pay for itself one year. Potatoes on it now; must sell; will sacrifice this week for $2750. Will take $500 cash for this amount. OWNER, 219 W. 2nd, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
1 1-3 acres southwest of Santa Ana, corner Nurser ave. and Smeltzer road, rented at $30 per month; acre for sugar beets; ideal water conditions. Price $600 cash. See FRANK REYNOLDS, 406 Central Bldg. A3411. Bdwy. 4240.

FOR SALE—750 ACRES ALFALFA AND CITRUS land, all tillable, 60 miles from Los Angeles, 5 miles from Elsinore, 2 miles from railroad, with water, held at $400 per acre; for quick sale will terms to suit. C. L. PHILLIPS, 526 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
INCOME RANCH—FULLY EQUIPPED,
PRICE $20,000, INCLUDING $20,000 worth of live stock—cows, hogs, horses, thoroughbred stock, 200 acres of silky sediment loam, 100 acres of alfalfa, 50 acres of alfalfa and corn now in. Oceans of water from 60-foot drilled plants; sanitary dairy, barn, all necessary outbuildings, most complete property and splendid producer. Act quickly if interested. Might consider some choice income property in exchange. WM. H. AKIN CO., 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

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FOR SALE—10 ACRES, SNAP FOR ROMEBODY, 10 acres, all young lemon and orange trees, water pi

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—
20 acres alfalfa, plenty of water, good soil, all fenced, one block from car; cheap; splendid chicken ranch; 5-room house, barn, garage, small improvements; price $12,000; will trade for Colorado ranch. E. L. Lee, Hemet, Cal.

FOR SALE OR WILL CONSIDER EXCHANGE—Northern Louisiana cut-over timber lands; 40 acres nicely located on Kansas City Southern railroad; hold Valuation, 10 years; will cut and sell timber during that time, and pay taxes; no cruising fees; excellent for the greatest per cent of profit on investment. Address Box 1, Minden, La.

HIDDEN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—RANCH, SAN JOAQUIN, near Madera and outbuildings, fenced and cross-fenced; house and outbuildings, fenced and cross-fenced; 2 wells, windmills and tanks; 2 miles to railroad station; 160 acres; 40 acres in cultivation; 20 acres in garden truck; balance in range; well adapted to alfalfa; all level; fine for alfalfa-fallowed. In valley; great bargain for immediate sale; $100 per acre; terms. Owner, Box 1, Madera, Cal.

FOR SALE—SAN DIEGO BACK COUNTRY—Ranch for sale, 2,500 acres, $20,000; takes 1,000 head of cattle and 1,000 head of sheep; 2 large springs; 2 miles from Tulian

Realty Liners.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

56-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE; BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE AND CHEAP RENT OF $200 PER MONTH. CASH SECURITY ON LEASE INCLUDED IN PRICE OF $3500; ONLY $2500 CASH DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY PAYMENTS OUT OF HOUSE.

SEE MR. ROLETTE, MANAGER HOTEL DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—A COTTAGE COURT OF EIGHT 5-room cottages, new, high ground, close to steam-cars, good income; price $30,000. Want ac-reage close. Lewis Phillips, with

E. M. MILLER CO., 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

WANTED—A CAPABLE PARTY TO SECURE A lease of an apartment-house, unfurnished, from 25 to 100 rooms. I have the money to furnish. Will act as partner and manager. Address Y, box 514, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, 44 rooms; income $375 monthly; price $42,000, mortgage $15,000, furniture clear. Take Iowa farm or good property here. 11926.

TO LET—APARTMENT-HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, containing 28 rooms, four 3-room, eight 2-room apartments, 10 baths; building almost new; choice location; rent reasonable; give lease. JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY, 345 Title Insurance Bldg. F3503, Bdwy. 690.

TO LET—GOOD PAYING 12-ROOM APARTMENT house; 5 F. P. Desk and 22 lots near Stockton car; $40 per month. Rent 1 room, light and use 1 cow property. Phone Broadway 2979, or address OWNER, 634 Stanford.

FOR SALE—LEASE FURNITURE 90-ROOM high class Westlake apartment. Same management since opening. Grafts better than 100% annually. Owner, 60037, BDWY. 1400.

WANTED—APARTMENTS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Have Cash Waiting.

Mac-CRACKEN, 326 S. Main. 60321—M. 2788.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE, HAVE CLEAR lots, acreage and cash. Address J, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—20-ROOM HOUSE, FURNITURE, WILL buy cash. Give full particulars. Address Y, box 327, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FINE LITTLE APARTMENT-HOUSE, close in, can be had for $900 and right party can get on easy terms. Address H, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, YORK APARTMENTS, 15 rooms, 25 per rent, on sale price. C. E. LOYE, 809 10th st., San Pedro, Cal.

WANTED — HOTEL OR APARTMENT-HOUSE, for $2000 cash and stock of property business. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—14-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, ON Washington near Figueroa. Phone WEST 3073.

FOR SALE—
Furnished Flats.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. GOOD FURNITURE OF 6-room bungalow and sleeping porch. 2 rooms rented with separate entrance, pays rent, gas and electricity. Walking distance. 1705, BDWY. 4156.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED, DECORATED and painted, 6-room, flat, good income on small investment. Inquire 720 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Flat and Apartment Property.

FOR SALE—
Fine family four-room snappy frame flat, west side; fire garage, clear now, bank will loan $4000. Reduced rents bring $40 per month. Till next 15 nights this week for

$3570.

Let that soak in; first one to get it. You're getting a nothing lot for nothing.

LEWIS, 210 Haas Building.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL SNAP. SPLENDIDLY-built flat building. Four 4-room flats and garage; income $60 per month; all modern improvements; completed two years ago at cost of $10,000; present mortgage $4000. Owner will exchange equity $3500 cash. Rental rentals $60 per month. Could be two-story. Must be sold at once. Address J, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I OWN LOT SUITABLE FOR FLATS or apartments at 2930 South Normandie. Now mortgaged. Will exchange for auto. Owner cash. How much will you give? Address Y, box 884, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SEVEN APARTMENT-house; income $8000 lot, $4200. Walking distance from 7th and Grand. Apply APT. 1, 440 HARTFORD AVE. Phone 24749 Hard 4-ex.

FOR SALE—NEW FLATS, CATALINA NEAR 8th. Leased $180. Only $17,500. Terms. E. FLOCKER, 706 Grosse Bldg. 10218. Main 4060.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. A 4-UNIT BUILDING. 5 and 6 rooms, in perfect order. $36 W. 27TH STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

NEAR SIXTH AND MAIN,

WANT GROVE OR RESIDENCE.

(Might consider New York or Chicago.)

Near Sixth and Main, 50x140, three-story modern brick building and basement. Leased $450 per month. Price $100,000. Worth more.

Will consider vacant orange property, semi-business lots or residence to $60,000. Might take Boston, New York, Chicago, Denver or San Diego.

JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY,
345 Title Insurance Bldg. F3503, Bdwy. 690.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL MAKE OFFER. Want garage or walnut grove or smaller income to new modern brick st. and store building. $40,000; mortgage $15,000. Equity for clear. Want vacant lots for 24-room hotel, good rooming location near railway shops, lot 100x100; furnished, $18,000, clear. Income $212 per month.

Want clear residence or clear lots to $8000 for new modern flat building, $5500, clear, income $75 per month. Other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth. 60622; M. 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MODERN BUSIness building, corner south-west corner, close in, and on one of the best business streets in the city; a splendid property; price $100,000; mortgage $50,000; will exchange for city or good ranch clear for equity; this is a grand opportunity to secure a fine income property, right in the direct path of the downtown business district.

W. ROSS,
1006-1007 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, CLEAR, SPLENDID semi-business corner. Size 91x135. Exchange for income, go higher.

L. L. CO.

$45,000 clear, the price of a business corner, west side, improved with splendidly constructed brick building. With stores below and offices above. Income about $350 per month. Want range land. Northern southern.

K. L. CO.

$30,000 cash value, large double semi-business corner. Streets on 2 sides. Will pay or assume difference of $8000 to $10,000 on conveniently located apts. or good income property.

E. LUNDEEN COMPANY, Main 4825,
600 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., Southwest corner Fourth and Spring Sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—50x120 TO ALLEY, CORNER S. 9th st., one short block from Terminal Market. Income $420. Nominal ins. Built 1910. Modern Parlor-Bungalow. Also Alhambra Cottage, 4 rooms and bath, water, gas and electricity; 60 foot corner; fruit trees. Income $25. Clear. Will trade for $3000. Equity $3000.

BROKER, 1034-1038 Piedmont blvd., Altadena. Cottage, 4 rooms and bath, water, gas and electricity; 60 foot corner; fruit trees. Income $25. Clear. Will trade for $3000. Equity $3000.

60x143, Compton, Calif., Cole-grove, Clear, $1000. Vacant. Half block south of Santa Monica boulevard.

50x150, Hermosa boulevard (Ocean Front.) Hermosa. All improvements, including paved alley. $12,000; clear. What have you got? THE CRISS-CROSS REALTY CO., 530 Security Bldg. F7194.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ANNOUNCEMENT

C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.
On October 1st, we will
move from 6254 So. Spring St. to
601 Merchants' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Sixth and Spring Sts.
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO. Main 8067.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Brick business block on Pico street; store, theater and flats below; 56 flat rooms above; $40,000, mortgage $16,000. Can add several other good properties for larger deal. Prefer land suited for subdivision, or for Electric city.

MR. ACKLEY with PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
300 Investment Bldg.
File No. P.W. 132.

Main 4487. 10601.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME PROPERTY—ITALIAN VILLA COURT.

200 feet facing on Hollywood blvd. Artistic work and finish, 6 architecturally perfect buildings, 12 resting units, caretaker's quarters, 8 garages. Rented at present for $1,200 per month; loan of $22,500 at 6% per cent, due July, 1920. Price $65,000. Submit offer to HARRY CHASE, 630 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg., sixth and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN A VALUABLE BUSIness corner on Pico st., between Main and Figueroa; rents for $6,000 per month; due 3 years; would exchange equity of $65,000 for clear or partly clear country property; my property is improved and rented; full of taxes, insurance and part of mortgage interest. For particulars address Y, box 858, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 2-STORY PRESSED brick business building, right in business center of Pomona. Price $15,000; mortgage $5000, 7 per cent, due 1921. Want good improved lot or lots, close in. Other details first letter. Address L. TARBELL, R.F.D. 2, Box 1296, Ontario, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CORNER, PICO NEAR Hampshire, $20,000, equity clear, worth $14,000, let me show you the deal; suburban walnuts, $2400 clear, for Wilshire flats; clear furnished $6000 bungalow, assume $2500, income $45 month; near Hollywood corner, paved streets, $5000 and $1600 cash for Wilshire bungalow. RAYMOND R. FRISBIE, 631 S. Spring. 10478. M. 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDing, well located in Santa Ana, two stores below and rooms above. Income $140 per month, and vacant business lot. $30,000. Mortgage $9000. Want good ranch to same value. R. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—A CORNER WITH A DOUBLE store building on Southwest part of the city; $9000, clear; want a good bungalow; prefer Wilshire or Hollywood way. A. MALONE, with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY ON Broadway, $60,000 What have you in smaller property for equity? M. H. SINCLAIR, 111 E. Broadway. A1154.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BY OWNER—PICO HEIGHTS.

My excellent 2-story house of 8 good rooms. Every modern appointment; hardwood floors.

Ideal neighborhood, convenient to both West Pico and 16th st. cars, being

1517 ARLINGTON AVENUE.

This property cost me $8000.

Will sell for $7000 and take bungalow worth $3500 in any desirable part of city, and give long time on balance.

Telephone Owner at 71960 for appointment.

FOR EXCHANGE—A STRICTLY MODERN 8-room, 2-story home in the beautiful foothills of North Glendale, located on large lot 190x200. Ground is carped with an assortment of bearing fruit, flower gardens, shrubbery and beautiful lawn; large 2-story garage with servants' quarters above. The house has all of the latest built-in features, hardwood floors, large cement basement, furnace heat throughout building, extra big cement porch. Price only $11,000, mortgage $5000, 3 years, 7 per cent. Want smaller place or vacant lots for equity. J. F. STANFORD (owner.) Main 3548—72754.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOLLYWOOD, EQUITY in 10-room house in Alhambra for grocery stock, clear lots or equity in house.

Six-room modern bungalow in Alhambra for house in Hollywood.

Equity in new, modern six-room bungalow in Long Beach, never occupied, for grocery store, clear lots or house in Hollywood.

Equity in Hollywood home for clear lot and automobile, or grocery stock.

Property in Oklahoma, for something of good value and clear in Hollywood. OWNER, 7336 Fountain ave. Phone Holly 3025.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL MODern bungalow in the most desirable section of the Wilshire district, on large lot, close to car line, new high school, etc., all city conveniences and many improvements, which I want to trade for sightly foothill homesite not less than two nor more than five acres. Will consider nothing but foothill acreage; others need not reply. Prefer Glendale, Eagle Rock, Pasadena or Altadena. Address H, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY HOUSE, EIGHT rooms, with two fine sleeping porches. Lot 50x120. $4000. Five-room cottage, lot 50x120, $2700. Catalpa house, 5 rooms, stone foundation. Lot 77x100. $2000. All clear, all on same avenue, Monrovia. Want land or improved ranch for part. San Joaquin Valley, or beach property equal value or less.

CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—425 LAKE st., 50 feet from Westlake Park. 5 rooms, 50x143, unrestricted; mortgage $4500. 315 S. Glen. 5 rooms, 50x135, mortgage $800, 1815 W. 47th st. 4 rooms, modern, 40x135, alley. 10 acres on Main st., between 75th and 78th. Investigate and make proposition, one or all. HALL with

EDWARD D. SILENT,
733 S. Hill St. Main 2226.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, close in, near 28th and Figueroa; for land near L. A. Worth $5000 to $6000, clear, or nearly so. C. D. IVES, 453 S. Spring St., Room 1002.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE MODERN 7-ROOM house and one 3-room furnished house in rear; rents at $40 per month, on 40th place, close to Figueroa; price $5500, mortgage $1500, 5 years, 6 per cent. Want lot Northwest or Hollywood to $2500, or will take improved, same location for equity.

FRANK W. REYNOLDS,
A3411. 406 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 4240.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, SMALL HOUSE on rear; cor. Adams and Arlington; price $2500; mortgage $800. Also 4-room house near Universal City; price $3500; mortgage $850. Want 5 or 10 acres close to car line, Hollywood to $2500, or will exchange for improved city up to $7500. Address X, box 517, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—IDEAL HOME AND INCOME, two adjoining modern houses (8 rooms, and two flats rented); large glass verandas, unique location, bath, lights, gas, sewer, macadam city; mountain, ocean view. Park trees, flowers. Choice neighborhood, walking distance. Only $6000. Half has rentals. Balance half on half trade. Owner, XY, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOME FOR WATERED Arizona land, Tucson or Phoenix residence. Clear Pasadena lot, lots and cash. Clear Swiss chalet, want few improved acres. Two clear bungalows southwest want Hollywood residence $11,000 or less. CHESNEY, 734 Central Bldg. 02737. Main 5193.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ALHAMBRA BUNGALOW.

WANT $2000 EQUITY TO COUPON BOOK.

New, modern, large, 6-room bungalow, half block to car. From Lot 50x151. Fine location, for less $4000. OWNER,

J. L. KIRKHAM, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A5795.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$4000, MORTGAGE $1000. Two double cottages, large lots, 4 rooms each; baths, separate yards and sheds; trees, lawn, good renting property, for lot or bungalow in good location, close in. Or will trade for ranch in Monrovia, on White Oak blvd., $800. Owner, 142 E. 60TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, CLEAR; 6-ROOM RESidence in Inglewood, Cal. Want small piece of acreage, prefer near Santa Ana or Anaheim, same value. ORMSBY & BENNER, 305 Union Oil Bldg. A3540.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, ALSO bungalow in rear, $4000, income $34. Want small ranch near city. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204—Main 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOW, Alhambra, $2500, mortgage $1700; want lot, Tacoma or Seattle, Wash. TERRY, 418 Hibernian Bldg. 15751.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN BUNGAlow on 54th st., for cash, vacant, automobile, or improvements sold. 4509 S. HOOVER ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BUNGALOW IN Pasadena, 6 rooms, modern, in perfect condition, 50x150, paved street, close to car; price $3500; want L. A. about same value; must be A-1; no agents. Address W, box 524, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A $1000 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM modern bungalow, with garage, located in best part of Boyle Heights, close to Intermediate high school; for acreage or equity in good ranch close in Alhambra or Glendale. Call Owner, 2256 TERRACE HEIGHTS AVE. Boyle 2504.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOT 50x150, mortgage $1500, and two clear lots, $750 each. For land in Kern county. Must be clear. F. A. KLAWSEN, Rainstorm, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, on corner lot, 50x150 feet, close in, for income or a suburban home place; price $5500; mortgage $2500; want ranch for the $6000 equity; will assume a mortgage.

UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
G. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

EXPOSITION PARK PROPERTY.

Fine investment, 6 and 5-room modern, 71x125. close to Exposition Park and University of Southern California; mortgage $3500; will take small ranch or acreage. Address H, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 10-ROOM HOME, close-in, near 28th and Figueroa; for land near L. A. Worth $5000 to $6000, clear, or nearly so. C. D. IVES, 453 S. Spring St., Room 1002.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE MODERN 7-ROOM house and one 3-room furnished house in rear; rents at $40 per month, on 40th place, close to Figueroa; price $5500, mortgage $1500, 5 years, 6 per cent. Want lot Northwest or Hollywood to $2500, or will take improved, same location for equity.

FRANK W. REYNOLDS,
A3411. 406 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 4240.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, SMALL HOUSE on rear; cor. Adams and Arlington; price $2500; mortgage $800. Also 4-room house near Universal City; price $3500; mortgage $850. Want 5 or 10 acres close to car line, Hollywood to $2500, or will exchange for improved city up to $7500. Address X, box 517, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—IDEAL HOME AND INCOME, two adjoining modern houses (8 rooms, and two flats rented); large glass verandas, unique location, bath, lights, gas, sewer, macadam city; mountain, ocean view. Park trees, flowers. Choice neighborhood, walking distance. Only $6000. Half has rentals. Balance half on half trade. Owner, XY, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOME FOR WATERED Arizona land, Tucson or Phoenix residence. Clear Pasadena lot, lots and cash. Clear Swiss chalet, want few improved acres. Two clear bungalows southwest want Hollywood residence $11,000 or less. CHESNEY, 734 Central Bldg. 02737. Main 5193.

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New, modern, large, 6-room bungalow, half block to car. From Lot 50x151. Fine location, for less $4000. OWNER,

J. L. KIRKHAM, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A5795.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$4000, MORTGAGE $1000. Two double cottages, large lots, 4 rooms each; baths, separate yards and sheds; trees, lawn, good renting property, for lot or bungalow in good location, close in. Or will trade for ranch in Monrovia, on White Oak blvd., $800. Owner, 142 E. 60TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, CLEAR; 6-ROOM RESidence in Inglewood, Cal. Want small piece of acreage, prefer near Santa Ana or Anaheim, same value. ORMSBY & BENNER, 305 Union Oil Bldg. A3540.

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FOR EXCHANGE—A $1000 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM modern bungalow, with garage, located in best part of Boyle Heights, close to Intermediate high school; for acreage or equity in good ranch close in Alhambra or Glendale. Call Owner, 2256 TERRACE HEIGHTS AVE. Boyle 2504.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOT 50x150, mortgage $1500, and two clear lots, $750 each. For land in Kern county. Must be clear. F. A. KLAWSEN, Rainstorm, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, southwest, Los Angeles, value $1250, mortgage $300. Want 5 rooms, close-in, will pay $1000 cash difference. BROADWAY 1290.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 9-ROOM AND ONE 4-room house, close to Pasadena, finished up-to-date, total value $8000; mortgage $2000; want small ranch, citrus preferred. Address X, box 440, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, nice large rooms, good location, wanted smaller 5-room bungalow, near car and good location, for accommodation. Call 856 W. 57TH ST., between Vermont and Hoover.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM RESIdence, Victoria Park Drive, mahogany finish downstairs. Price $17,000; mortgage $5000. Owner will exchange for clear land. Might go east. PX, box 458 TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE INDEPENDENT holdings in my home company which will exchange for good property, valued from $2000 up to $10,000. Do not submit mortgaged property. PX, box 455 TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE 12-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 28th near Figueroa, large lot, garage, some select part, cf city; price $14,000; want land or smaller house. R. O. GARDNER, 510 Llewellyn Bldg. A3237.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—5-ROOM STRICTLY modern bungalow, lot, fenced, garage, level lot, good garden spot; will accept cheap clear lot or light car as part. Balance easy. J. A. EVERS, Main 6016.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CITY BUNGALOWS, $7000 and $4000. Want ranch near city. A. L. TRENCH, 227 Security Bldg. 13463; Bdwy. 4578.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY FINE 7-ROOM BUNgalow, 2500 block near Western. Take good clear lot first payment. 8 year mortgage for balance. E. F. ARNOLD, 1108 Trust & Savings Bldg. A2405-B.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM MODERN HOME, a fine home, Arlington Heights, $8000. Want land or lots to build on or for cash. CHAS. F. DENON BROS., 734 Central Bldg. F2237. Main 5193.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE and corner lot suitable for bungalow court and clear; 3 blocks from Exposition Park; good car service; want ranch, 40 acres up; no agents. Address Y, box 804, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE-IN, MORTGAGE $2000, 628 Stanford ave.; want Texas or east; no agents more. HERMANN SCHRADER, 207 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS 5-ROOM MODern home with large highly improved lot in best section of Pasadena Park. (South Pasadena.) Want city improved or clear vacant. OWNER, 628 Chamber of Commerce. 11206.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SPLENDID LOT ON Wilshire blvd., also a modern well-rented bungalow, in the southwest; will sell separate or exchange one or both for bungalow, or house, located Hollywood, Wilshire or southwest. DAVID BRUCE, 2008 S. Western ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Choice lot, 106x160, near business center Ontario, covered with bearing trees, small house. Price $1500, mortgage $300, trade equity for good car, or will trade clear for cottage and assume.

NEIswender-Shryer Co.,
Suite 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

LOOK AT THIS

Alameda lot near S.P. depot; mortgage $5000; will accept orange or lemon grove, farm lands, and pay cash difference; might accept flats.

Lot 100 feet on corner of Alameda and Compton ave., all improvements paid. $4500.

Will trade for Los Angeles property.

HOWARD FINLEY,
406 Van Nuys Bldg. A2159.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, EAST front lot, 60x170 feet, Norton ave., between 2nd and 3rd st. car line, Trade on bungalow or near 6th st. car line. Trade on bungalow or will sell at bargain. R. B. BETZER, 3001 W. Washington. 72627.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ONLY $2500 BEAUtiful 50x175-foot lot fronting on Sunset blvd., west of Western, in heart of Hollywood. Submit any offer to P. J. LEAVER, owner, 1670 East 20th st., South 597. 21879.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 3-ACRE IN UPPER Wilshire district; $6000; mortgage $4000. Want 5-room bungalow on high ground, up to $3000. Address S, box 447, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 CLEAR LOT AT VENice, all improvements in. Want modern house to $3500 and will assume or give other clear lots. Address owner, W, box 488, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 LOT, SUNSET BOULEvard, near Marion, 52x160, street work paid. Want acreage or new land.

MARTIN & MARTIN,
Main 4982. 513 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F1537.

FOR EXCHANGE—A ½ ACRE LOT ON WASHington blvd., near Culver City, to build for building a 5-room house, cash price $1200. PHONE 74111.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE LARGE DOUBLE corner, Victoria ave. Will sacrifice. Want beach. Owner, suite 424, CONS. REALTY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$600 EQUITY IN $900 LOT, paid for, Adams district, for auto. Owner, 1670 E. 20th st. South 597. 21879.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, IN MUCH IMPROVED corner, 2 corner sightly lots, 450x150 feet, all st. work paid for and close to car line. Submit.

CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE TO FIVE LOTS $up each, clear. Want bungalow or country. 419 SECURITY BLDG. A1620.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 CLEAR LOTS, SALT LAKE City, for good new bungalow, equity Hibernian. SCHRADER, 207 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HARBOR LOT; LADY CANnot keep up payments; price $1000; want auto or something else to take. $400 balance $10 mo. W, box 311, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, CLOSE-IN BUSINESS property. Prefer bungalow court or ranch. Will consider cash. Submit. A5205. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500 CLEAR; CORNER LOT, 75x125 feet, WILSHIRE district; want portable bungalow; must be value. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE CLEAR LOT, 10 MINutes from Sixth and Broadway, and home cash; want moderately priced bungalow. Address TX, box 588, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS, CULVER CITY or Van Nuys and El Segundo; want residence lot or equity, between W. Adms and 16th; will assume. 60167.

FOR EXCHANGE — ACRE IN CITY LIMITS south, 5c fare, or house where I live. Will take piano as part. Address 1440 E. 45TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LONG BEACH LOTS, close to harbor, for Berkeley or Oakland improved. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BUILDING LOT, HUNTington Park, $900, clear; want cheap little cottage to $1800. DILLON, 62204—Main 2586. 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL lots, sacrifice. 29833.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR HOLLYWOOD LOTS and cash for residence or business property. 915 STORY BLDG. F4874, Bdwy. 4393.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE WILSHIRE LOT, 60 FT. front, clear, for a good rentable bungalow. F. M. STONE, 625 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN RAMONA ACRES lot; want equity 5-room modern bungalow. Address Y, box 393, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIVE LOTS, WEST 60TH near Vermont. Want bungalow or other city or country. A3624.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT BELLFLOWER.

10 model 2-acre suburban ranch, complete in every detail, excellent soil, no alkali, water 50c a month per acre. Also fine 200-foot well, 8-inch casing. Modern 9-room house with bath, hardwood floors, electricity, gas, all kinds c. fruit trees, vegetables and berries; barns, cow sheds, chicken houses. All completed. Last year owner made $800 on turkeys, easy to earn $1000 per year profit. Price $45,000, clear, worth $60,000. Will trade for 5-room bungalow in Los Angeles. Southwest or Northwest section of Hollywood.

FRANK REYNOLDS,
A3411. 406 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 4240.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST 24-ACRE TRUCK GARden, adjoining Monrovia, leased. Gas, water, electricity, ripe subdivide. Great speculative value $20,000; mortgage $5500. Want city income, less mortgage, or San Joaquin Valley land, clear for equity. Submit.

Acres of alfalfa and fruit land, this county, fronting 1-4 mile on paved highway, adjoining fast-growing town. Alfalfa make 3 tons cutting adjoining land. Suitable for high class dairy and hog ranch. Some improvements, $16,500, clear. Submit clear city,

HOLMES, rear, 577 N. Kenmore.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR YOUR HARD-TO-CARRY equities, close-in acre tracts; 9 acres SAN GABRIEL VALLEY'S BEST, subirrigated, high ground, no wash; improved; will also trade for city lots and lands. See me if possible before foreclosure; I can handle any equity; also 200 acres adjoining BAKERSFIELD; will trade for YOU COUNTY, all good farming land, for exchange, lease or sale. Cash or crop payments.

REVIER, 207 S. Bdwy. Room 305.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FIVE CHOICE ACRES BETWEEN VENICE AND L. A., CLEAR, BUT BANK WILL LOAN $2500 ON IT; PRICE $7500; WANT WELL-LOCATED CORNER, BUSINESS OR SEMI-BUSINESS, IN L. A., HOLLYWOOD OR LONG BEACH. MAY ADD CASH FOR RIGHT PROPOSITION. JAMES F. CUNNINGHAM, OWNER, 1133 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL ALTADENA ESTate, 3-3-5 acres on paved boulevard, very highly improved, new 8-room modern house, garage, ornamental trees, fence, shrubbery, all kinds bearing fruits. This property is clear. Want something smaller. Prefer Hollywood. Must be good and have a valuation of not less than $25,000. A. WIKOFF, with Harry H. Culver Co., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632; Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500 MOUNTAIN VILLA ranch, Foothill Blvd., 2 miles from Glendale; $4500, clear, bungalow, cash; want Wilshire $7000, Glendale res., 8 rooms; want smaller, $6000, income after clear; want bungalow $10,000, apt.-house, equity, W. 6th; want ranch.

$12,000, store, houses, Pasadena; want ranch. MILLER, 527 Bixel. 55400.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, CLEAR; 10 ACRES full-bearing olives, close to FOOTHILLS, north of GLENDALE, in best Verdugo Valley; splendid foothill suburban home site; elevation 2000 feet.

$12,000—CLEAR, 10 acres young walnuts near SAN GABRIEL, on boulevard; nothing better than this in suburban acreage; want city improved about same value for either; will assume. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—10½ ACRES IN Lankershim, one-fourth mile to electric lighted Sherman Way; best full-bearing orchard in valley of apricots, peaches, plums, 6-room modern bungalow, bath, 2-room cottage, barn, chicken house, big money maker; no agents. Address X, box 333, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 50x150-FOOT LOTS, IMproved with 5 rooms furnished cottage, let at $10 per month; also a 6-room California bungalow with large garden, chicken runs, numerous fruit trees, walnut trees, one block from car, up-to-date dairy at back; all city improvements; gas, electricity and water, for San Pedro, Inglewood or Long Beach property. Address owner, W. GIOT Springvale Drive, Eagle Rock Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES, WEST OF INGLEwood, near boulevard, 6-room bungalow, pumping plant, fruits and plant, fruits of all kinds, berries, grapes, lawn, rose garden, up-to-date; clear; want vacant city or suburban bungalow; will to hear from owner by mail. R.F.D. 1, Box 954, INGLEWOOD, CAL.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — BIG BARGAIN. Will exchange 10 acres, grapes, walnuts, potatoes. Very fine 9-room modern house, built for gentleman's home. Tennis court, ballroom, etc. One of the best wells in the San Fernando Valley. Sufficient water to supply 10 ranches, could be sold to neighbors. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg. A2596.

FOR EXCHANGE—IDEALLY LOCATED 84-ACRE ranch, half in full bearing walnuts, balance best land, etc. Highly improved, modern residence, Garage, stables and other outbuildings. Will consider clear vacant, $30,000 to $40,000, for equity. Will assume on stores, apartments, or other good income property. PHONE 10601.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES IN CUDAHY, IMproved with a fine modern house, garage, every variety of fruit in bearing; gas and lights, cheap water; wants residence property. Address

Small chicken ranch 5 miles from Redondo, near car line; well improved, perfect condition, fine fruit. Exchange. Might rent. 1450 E. Fortieth. South 3118-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—HALF ACRE, 4-ROOM CALIfornia house, garage, chicken runs, 12 fullbearing fruit trees, other fruits, 1000 poultry; equity $1300; for bungalow in city, about $2500. Owners only. R. D. No. 2, BOX 392, San Gabriel.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL ranch, 14 miles from center of city; price $20,000, clear; want clear city property to equal value. 60176. Main 1472. 510 MERRITT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—VAN NUYS, 10-ACRE, HIGHLY improved fruit, garden and chicken ranch; good building, unrestricted; 5c car or beach. Trade to $5000, or income to greater amount. Must deal this week. MR. STARR, with WM. R. AKIN CO., 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRES, E. HOLLYWOOD. 12 acres with 9-room modern home, close to Hollywood Blvd. and 5c car, good street, $25,000, clear. Submit offer. Will consider 5-room bungalow clear; assume on ranch, city or beach income. SHEPPARD, 529 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, close in, Pasadena, for land in Fernando Valley near Universal City; 9-year-old fruit trees, electricity, chean water; near car line; want 40-to-stated city home; equity $1000. Also want for clear; no agents. Call or address N. GALLINOTON, R. F. D. No. 19, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT WITH 5-ROOM house, gas, electricity and city water, in Sawtelle, $4500, one block from car and boulevard; want bungalow to value. Jordan, with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, close to Sawtelle boulevard, for city or small ranch, value $3500. Would assume $2000 or less. No commission to agents. State full particulars. Address Y, box 804, TIMES SPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 1-4 ACRES, 5-ROOM MODern bungalow, garage, other buildings, 200 chickens, 4 rabbits, 2 pigs, 70 fruit trees, $4500, mortgage $2000. See Gabriel ave., 2 blocks east of bungalow. JONES, 522 Chamber of Commerce. Broadway 758.

FOR EXCHANGE—A N

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—RESORTS in the state of California; 30 miles from San Diego; a beautiful place; suffered 10 years from diabetes; am a physician who suffered from the disease for years; there. A good bungalow, three rooms, smaller bedrooms, tent, large and fine flowers, all kinds of vegetables. Cost owner $6000; up to date; will sell for $3500 cash or exchange at 6 per cent. Owner is getting old; wants a home nearer railroad. $3000 to $4000 cash; and for other property. Address owner, THEODORE F. BOOTH, 2700 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE FOUR OIL lots in Imperial Valley, Cal., to exchange for any kind of my large ranch now rented for 40 to 100 acres in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Address owner, 1000 Bonnie Brae st., Los Angeles. Phone 14451.

FOR EXCHANGE—BLOCK NEAR Mortgage $2000 at 6 per cent; clear ground. RAYMOND D. 6078. Main 2875.

ARTHUR VERNON

FOR EXCHANGE—
70 ACRES FINE FOR DEVELOPMENT $100 PER ACRE, $2000 cash, balance on easy terms; 10 acres in part; 5 miles from 4 Broadway. 60167, 1029 Grana avenue.

ACRES, STOCKED, 10-acre orange grove, Located in Redlands, Cal. In fine shape and in full bearing. Price $10,000; mortgage $4100; want furniture and lease of apartment-house.

6-room bungalow, located on Broadway, at Redondo. 2 lots facing 2 streets. Price $4000, mortgage $2000. Also a 60x145 lot located in the Melrose tract. Price $2000 clear; want furniture and lease of apartment-house.

Call in and See Our New Offices and See What We Have, We Can Trade What You Have for What You Want.

M. M. TEATER & CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$35,000—Brick business block, mortgage $10,000. Want northern land vicinity San Francisco.
$70,000—Furnished, 27 apartments, brick and concrete; mortgage $31,000. Want citrus grove or acreage. Give you best of deal.
$12,000—Perris, 40 acres, 2 wells, 5000 feet cement pipe. Mortgage $3250. Want city.
$25,000—Pasadena property, mortgage $7700. Want citrus grove or acreage.
$4000—South Pasadena, 2 good houses, mortgage $1500. Want Fresno county property vicinity Selma.

WATSON, 202 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena. Phones: Fair Oaks 201 or 824.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ARIZONA RANCH WITH stock, $12,000; clear, for clear city property. Address Box 2000, Examiner. 2000 Indiana Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000 EQUITY IN 2 GOOD lots, Boyle Heights, and other FIRST-CLASS clear property, Long Beach, South Pasadena, Whittier, San Diego and L. A. City, for equity in modern. NEW residence, not over 8 rooms. Within district, between Second and sixth sts. R. VERCH, 1 Broadway Bldg.

7-room house, lot 40x110, alley, Ceres avenue, $6500, mortgage $2500; and 5-room cottage, Boyle Heights, $2500, mortgage $1000; lot, corner lot, Naples, $2500, mortgage $500; want offers.

CHARLES GLOVER, 634 Wright & Callender Bldg. F2780—Main 2780.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT CORONA, 5 ACRES IN 12-year-old oranges, southwest part of the city; shares water stock, in fine condition; $5000; want Los Angeles about the same or less. Mr. Malone, with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS LOT IN CULVER City, 50x150, 2 miles from Ocean Park; $1000; 25 acres Etiwanda; 160-acre ranch, Arizona; 106 acres timber, Siskiyou county; all clear. What have you? R. F. HOWARD, 307 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A3248.

FOR EXCHANGE—BETWEEN 6 AND 9 O'CLOCK Saturday evenings The Times' telephone switchboard is arranged with "Want ads." Avoid delay by telephoning your Sunday ads Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200; 10091.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR ACREAGE, 4 STORES and offices, San Jacinto, $20,000; good income; also 5 acres, improved, 3 in alfalfa, town property, $2000. 2001 E. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCHANGES ONLY. IF YOU read this you want an exchange; what have you? No junk wanted; special offer if you want city property. Address L. E. MORGAN, 401 American Bank Bldg. Main 2974.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS AND INCOME properties, dwellings, lots, acreage, ranches.
LOCAL, EASTERN OR NORTHERN.
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 927 Story Bldg. 64105.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FLATS AND EIGHT-ROOM dwelling, Valencia st., San Francisco; income $385 per month; want residence west or foothill property. R. S. SAUNDERS, 624 Black Bldg. Main 8478.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, OCEANSIDE INcome, value $10,000; mortgage $2500, 3 years to run. Want Hollywood or near beach, bungalow, clear. Address Y, box 425, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED INCOME AND 1-acre tracts at Prescott, Ariz., price $6500, for clear property here or will exchange separate, also 10-room modern bungalow, price $2000 cash, for acreage or small ranch near Los Angeles. See us for exchanges of all kinds.
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT,
ANGELUS MERCANTILE CO.,
433 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNISHED FLATS AND 8 clear lots.
$21,500—Want land with small improvements.
$15,000—Clear house, want walnut grove $25,000.
$20,000—Grocery & saloon, want city to $15,000.
$14,000—Country, want flats.
$135,000—Grove, want L. A. or eastern.
STOUFFER, 952 Van Nuys Bldg. M. 3148.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR BUSINESS OR ranch property, 125 ft. on North Benton Way, 100 ft. on South Royston st., 60 lots at Balboa, 64 lots at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; some farm land, in Oklahoma, all clear. Will divide, assume some, or take trust deed, health makes change desirable. For particulars see owner, 1210 W. 37TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES LEVEL LAND, Hemet Valley, value $3000. Incumbrance $1100; also 6-room, California house with 4 lots, Long Beach, value $3500, incumbrance $1750. Exchange one or both. Submit. Address owner, 261 N. EUCLID, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL VERY CHOICE

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

TO LET—PHOTO STUDIO IN POST CARD AREADE. Fine location, a good chance for the right parties. Rent very reasonable. Apply at 640 S. SPRING ST.

LODGE AGENCY AND PULL EQUIPPED GARAGE in good territory. Priced right for quick sale. Address J, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—A FINE OPENING FOR GROCERY and connected with first-class market; store just been vacated by grocery. At 1515 S. MAIN ST., City. Count rents. Inquire at the market.

BE AN EXCEPTION—
Don't wait until the last moment to telephone your Realty Liners to The Times. Do it Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200; 10091.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, WEST SIDE CORNER, $1800 or invoice. RELIABLE REALTY CO., 119½ Spring.

PICTURE FRAMING STORE, MUST BE SOLD at once; running four years. Address box 53, WIDER OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED — PARTNER, PROFITABLE, ESTABlished business, $2500. MUTUAL, 640 Roberts Bldg., 3rd and Main.

FOR SALE—FANCY BAKERY AND DELICATESsen. Good business and location, reasonable rent, living rooms in the back. Call BOYLE 1825.

GROCERY WANTED—HAVE NEW 7-ROOM MODern house on West 56th st. HIGGINS, 240 Pine, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—VERY REASONABLE WELL EQUIPped bucket shop. For particulars inquire 321 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, RENT $50, SEATS close; $45 week; $600. Address S, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY WITH ROOMS, CORNER, $600, bargain. RELIABLE REALTY CO., 119½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, SODA FOUNtain and light lunches, in hotel and rooming-house district. Low rent. 781 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE — CIGAR, CANDY AND ICE CREAM store, doing good business, well located. See this, 108 S. CENTRAL AVE., Eagle Rock City.

HAVE ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED CORNERS in the city; lease; long term; nearest good store 12 blocks. 226 TITLE INS. BLDG. A5121.

GROCERY AND LUNCHROOM, BARGAIN FOR man and wife, rent $10; living-room and bath; call 8, HEMENWAY AVE.

FOR SALE — HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT store, well established, in good territory; good reasons for selling. Address 2200 W. PICO ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—HANDY POOLROOM, CLEARING $10 per day, guaranteed. RELIABLE REALTY CO., 119½ S. Spring.

WANTED — PARTNER, PROPOSITION WILL make us both rich. $850 needed, will secure money with city mortgage. MAIN 8246.

FOR SALE—GOOD AUTOMOBILE AGENCY AND garage, fine town, large territory. Address H, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, INCLUDING 9-ROOM rooming-house, near Depot. Inquire 905 E. FIRST.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, NEXT TO BIG SCHOOL, brick oven, steam table, all counter trade; rent $25. 1040 Towne ave. Baker, cheap. Address H, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

LONG ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE BUSINESS for sale, $50; can clear $300 per month. 523 RICHARD BLDG.

VULCANIZING SHOP FOR SALE CHEAP; good condition, lots of work; will stay until trade is learned. 2903 HYPERION AVE.

WANTED—FARMER TO PUT IN CROP ON shares; team and tools furnished, some cash needed. Address WM. H. OVERHOLTZER, Cotsad, Cal.

WANTED — PARTNER FOR WINTER VEGETable in Mexico, ship all points; about $1000 required; let's talk it over. Address X, box 556, TIMES OFFICE. 1844 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—SMALL STOCK FURNITURE, SOME second-hand. Will sacrifice. Good location, low rent. Address 106 WEST PEARL ST., Pomona.

FOR SALE—HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS FOR sale cheap. WARREN AMOS, Santa Ana, Cal. 216 E. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE STOCK AND WELL-established business; will sell or exchange for real estate. 524 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LEASE—LARGE PARKING SPACE FOR AUtomobiles, partly covered with shade, this for large garage; carwash; gas, etc. Central downtown location. Entrance 800 S. SPRING ST., in rear. Owner there Monday.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LUNCH ROOM DOing good business and rent. Price $1100. Old and tired. Or trade for lot or lots with house and put in two lots in a bunch city, value $700, clear. Address 1844 W. Washington st. Phone 24751.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY WITH SMALL CAPital, I have a complete studio and have created big profits the foremost stars from vaudeville and motion picture screens today. Address H, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE FOR SALE — GOOD LOCATION, cheap rent, long lease. Big trade. Will invoice to desire. Owing to sickness will sacrifice for cash. BOX 126, Ocean Park, Cal.

GROCERY IN PASADENA, CLEAN STOCK, GOOD location, $1000, good lease, low rent, reasonable rent; apartment included. Address Box 45, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

$100 AND SERVICES, WANT MAN TO TRAVEL; monthly $150; expenses paid. Willing to learn repairing. Address X, box 406, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, HARDWARE AND MEAT market with 112 years' business; cheap for big business; cheap rent, long lease. Must quit business account sickness. VERMONT 1371.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FUTURE TRADE for, interest in lease of store, for late meeting pay up to $700, balance monthly. Address Y, box 250, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BERRY STORE, GOOD RIGHT IN THE heart of the city, for sale, fish, fruit and vegetable market, doing splendid business, come and investigate or call HOME 51877.

CHANCE TO GET INTO THE BILLIARD AND pool business; 4 tables, going business of 3 months; 3 years' lease; will make good offer to live man. Owner, address X, box 126, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

NATIONAL CANDY FOOD ELECTRIC store and repair shop. That is clearing about $100 per month, and he can sell it for $1400. Has good lease. TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES, RANGE, SHOWCASES, chairs, tables, etc., for sale cheap or will exchange for bench lot or light auto. Address 214 E. 6th. 63817.

DANDY LITTLE ICE CREAM PARLOR, LUNCH and stationery store, fine fountain and fixtures, rent $1200, sell $400; rent $10 month. 2538 S. MAIN. Owner will show.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CLEAN STOCK hardware and paints, worth $2250, with fixtures, half cash, balance real estate. PHONE

FOR SALE—SMALL HOSPITAL FULLY EQUIPped, business well established; must sell on account of other business. Address H, box 50, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BATTERY HAS A GROCERY STORE TO SELL that is a good one, and $2500 takes it. Will trade for lot to $1000. 1006 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS, FURNISHINGS AND shoes, stock $25,000; going East; must sacrifice; quick sale. 731 SAN PEDRO, corner TURNER, 200 S. Los Angeles st.

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE, CLEARING $25 per week, 4 days per week. Wills or without car. Reason for selling. Boyle 868, 1dent Laundry, route No. 14.

MODERN, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE ICE PLANT AND ice cream factory, thoroughly established, near Los Angeles; a genuine bargain. 901 HIGGINS BLDG.

RESTAURANT, $500, ELECTRIC PIANO, FINE fixtures, good place, snap, $450. RELIABLE REALTY CO., 119½ Spring.

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WANTED—MONEY. $1600, 7 per cent—5 acres choice ... $1500, 6 per cent—10 acres choice ... $3000, 6 per cent—5 acres choice ... $4200, 8 per cent—Fine bungalow on W. ... $2000, 8 per cent—Lot 60x135, 39th ... $20,000, 7 per cent—New flats, Hollywood ... AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 4th Floor Metropolitan Bank Bldg. Main 8378.

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WANTED—$8000 FOR 3 YEARS ...

$ PER CENT. INTEREST ... TO PRINCIPAL OF ... GIVE FIRST MORTGAGE ... A-1 BOULEVARD INCOME ... ADDRESS 2Y, BOX 130, TIMES ...

WANTED— ... $ PER CENT. FIRST ... Huntington boulevard, close-in ... CO CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., RESIDENCE property ... CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

... $10,000 ON IMPROVED ... Title Ins. Co. Bldg. A5737.

... ON TWO ACRES ON ... Gabriel Valley, ELEWELL, ...

... SOUTHWEST LOT, ALES ... $1 per ft. 5 per cent. Both ... 6743.

WANTED—$13,000, 8 PER CENT. ... to loan on orange ... and oranges, with well, nearly ... on boulevard, electric ... down PX. box 461, TIMES ...

WANTED—$3500—3 years—7 per cent. ... Wrathke-Wilshire district, ... Good man to ... 17461.

WANTED—MONEY. $250, 7 PER CENT. ... also; improved with 2 houses and ... $100 down, $10 ... 1630 E. 41st Place, Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY. ... per cent. 30x120, Second ... Pasadena; ... Pasadena Land Co., 124 W. Fourth ...

WANTED—MONEY. ... FOR SALE—$800 cash down, due in 10 ... will discount. Security ... Address Y, box 87, TIMES ...

WANTED—$5000—7 PER CENT. ... 3 years. Address ... TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$3000 TO LOAN ... 2 years; 10 per cent. ... Address Y, box 87, TIMES ...

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WANTED—MONEY—HAVE A ... deed, first mortgage, 7 per cent; ... secured on income property ... double the face of the mortgage, ... the money when we ... Will discount same; don't ... have the money. Address ... TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$8000 FOR 3 YEARS ...

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WANTED—$5000—7 PER CENT. ... 3 years. Address ... TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000, 7 PER CENT. ... 3 years. Address ... TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH

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NEWBERRY, F. E., ELECT. CO., C. H. ARDOsett, V.-P. and Gen. Mgr., 726-8 S. Olive. Bdwy. 5114. A4260.

WILSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP, WASHING Machines on easy terms, 207 W. First st. Main 2160—A1881.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC CO., J. C. Sheridan, pres., 625 S. Main. Main 7125—F5002.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

A. B. C. JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 811 S. Olive st. F6718—Main 1047.

PACIFIC AUDIT AND SYSTEM CO., THE, 930 Pacific Electric Bldg. Near Westlake Park.

B20 FOUR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1763 Stanford. Phone 20636—Bdwy. 5041.

NEW WORLD JOVITA, 726 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 5454—60005.

WOODWARD HOTEL, 421 W. 8TH. MAIN 9907—First floor. Bachelor tenants, residential suite.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS—FURNISHED.

SEMINOLE APTS., 620 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 6251; 60222.

HOME REFRIGERATING MACHINERY.

IBKO, THE ELECTRIC ICE MAN, R. W. TODD, Distributor, 709 West Seventh st. Main 7758.

HOUSE MOVING AND RAISING.

QUINTON, CODE & HILL, 1112 HOLLINGSworth Bldg. Main 1944—F3160.

BROADBENT, NELSON, 224 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 20636.

YOUNG, R. J., 205-6 STORY BLDG. BROADWAY 6272; A4691.

ENGINEERS AND METALLURGISTS.

SOUTHWESTERN ENGINEERING CO., D. W. Mahon, Pres., 106 W. Third st. Main 6122.

ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES.

WARREN & BAILEY CO., 359 N. MAIN ST. Main 1887—60620.

ENGINES—GAS AND OIL.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., FRONEB 10081—Main 2096. 223-229 Central ave.

ENGRAVERS.

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 118 S. Broadway. 10091—Main 8200.

ENGRAVERS—STEEL AND COPPER PLATE.

KOTERA & CO., 123½ S. SPRING ST. F7048.

FEED AND FUEL.

CENTRAL AVE. FEED AND FUEL CO., LOUIS Marmer, Prop., 4313 Central ave. South 981.

SPRING FEED & FUEL CO., 3606 COMPTON AVE. South 1014. Also gull weed and kindling.

TURNER FUEL AND FEED CO., 415 E. 22nd st. South 17, 22837. Also hay and grain.

FELT AND FELT SHOE MANUFACTURERS.

STANDARD FELT CO., WEST ALHAMBRA, CAL. Exr 9—22544.

FIREPROOF DOORS AND HARDWARE.

CALIFORNIA FIREPROOF DOOR CO., 1931 S. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 2038—10038.

FISH AND POULTRY—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

HANTMAN FISH COMPANY, 129 S. MAIN ST. Main 186—A5178.

FLORISTS.

HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, CORNER Ninth and Olive sts. Main 1748—F4302.

REDONDO FLORAL CO., 218 W. SEVENTH ST. A1681—Main 1681.

FIREWORKS.

LOS ANGELES FIREWORKS CO., 410 E. THIRD.

FORD AGENCIES.

SPARKS & FINCH, 221-23-25 E. 6TH ST. MAIN 1092—A1092.

STUART M. C., 6043 PASADENA AVE. GARvanza 1728, 20442.

FOUNDRIES.

PIONEER BOILER & MACHINE WORKS, 1220 Palmetto. Main 2535—A2211.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.

BANKS, GEO. A. Stall 143-144 L. A. Public Mkt., 6th and Alameda sts. Bdwy. 1920. Res. Phone Vermont 2553.

FULLERTON, WM., 1318-1320 PRODUCE ST. Broadway 7948.

FUEL, COAL AND WOOD.

PACIFIC WOOD AND COAL CO., 2144 E. SEVENth. Main 7907—10100. Also Pacific Oil Co. Bay and grain.

FUEL AND FEED.

PACIFIC WOOD & COAL CO., 2144 E. SEVENTH St. Main 7907—10100.

FUEL—OIL AND DISTILLATES—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

DORAN, BROOKS & PRICE, M. 2567, A2172. Furnace, stove and engine distillate, gasoline and fuel oil. Regular Hollywood delivery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS.

CUNNINGHAM & O'CONNOR, 1021 S. GRAND Ave. Main 408—F5012.

LAUNDERVILLE, J. S., 1420 S. MAIN. MAIN 5804, 24482.

SHARP, ROBERT & SON CO., 1218 S. FLOWER. Main 1029—F1029.

MONETA AVE. UNDERTAKING CO., 4254 Moneta ave. South 1012; 20400.

REESE & TOWNE, 201 BONELLA ST. SOUTH 300421-S, Compton 304.

VENPER & HARN, 1950 E. First. Boyle 135; 41135.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

CHRISTIAN MISSION AND INDUSTRIAL ASSOciation, Young Women's Boarding Home, 116 S. Hope. Main 3093, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 for board and room.

BONITA ROOMS, THE, L. MARTINEZ, PROP., 740 New High st. Main 3047.

FURNISHINGS—MEN'S.

KII CO., THE, 327 S. HOPE. A2052.

FURNISHINGS—MEN'S, WHOLESALE.

KLEIN-NORTON CO., 253 S. Los Angeles. Main Main 911; 10911. Also notions.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS.

COLGAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO., 734 S. Broadway. Main 3053—F3053.

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., S. W. Goodan, pres., 712 S. Main. Main 9480—F6540.

FURNITURE FINISHING AND ENAMELING.

HANSEN, R. F., 1007 S. FIGUEROA. MAIN 9603—558414. Also fine interior work and hardwood finishing.

FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS.

MCCAMBRIDGE, GEORGE, REED AND RATtan furniture manufacturing Co., 4900-4911 Central ave. South 806-J.

FURNITURE MFRS.—WHOLESALE.

ANGELUS COUCH & FURNITURE MFG. CO., 961-967 E. Pico st. Home 20660—Bdwy. 5041.

FURNITURE—NEW AND SECOND HAND.

BABB, FRANK S., 4524 MONETA AVE. SOUTH 4524—29077. Bought and sold.

KANTOR, ——, FURNITURE CO., 930-932 S. Main. Main 6267. We pay high prices for good second-hand furniture.

FURNITURE PACKERS.

BUCKHORN CO., 2847 WEST PICO ST. West 370. 72278.

GARAGES, AUTO ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS.

BARNEY, R. U., 915 S. HOOVER. WILSHIRE 5207—61618. Also repairing.

GOLDEN STATE GARAGE, T. E. FELT, PROP., 1122 to 1128 West 7004—24559. Gas and electric cars.

L. A. STREET GARAGE, E. G. THORPE, MGR., 540 E. Los Angeles st. Phone 20660—Bdwy. 5041.

O. K. GARAGE, O. I. KEPHART, PROP., 1310 Valencia. Broadway 8040. Ford repairing a specialty.

P. E. SUPPLY STATION & GARAGE, 122 E. 9th st. Bdwy. 4688—A4170.

SEMITH GARAGE, T. C. MELLA, PROP., 8711 Central. South 4720. Open night and day.

SPARKS ELECTRIC GARAGE, 1914 W. WASHington. Phone 4317; 22850. Philco storage batteries and Goodyear tires.

TUNNEL GARAGE, D. T. BALSTON, PROP., 912 to 920 W. Second st. Bdwy. 1134.

GARMENTS—WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS—LADIES'.

BOSTONIAN MANUFACTURING CO., 724 S. Los Angeles. Crepe de chine underwear, house dresses.

GEOLOGIST (CONSULTING) & ENGINEER.

YOUNG, R. J., 205-6 STORY BLDG. BROADWAY 527, A4691.

GROCERIES.

FRUMENTO BROS., 690 N. Spring st. Main 9—A3009. Also fruits.

MONETA GROCERY, JOHN PEARSON, PROP., 2024 Moneta ave. South 2234—20804.

MORELEIGH'S, CARL L., 3011 S. Vermont. West 5455—73419. Also creamery.

GRAIN—WHOLESALE.

MARTIN, GEO. H., 520 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 9617, A2797.

HANDWRITING EXPERT.

CARLSON, MILTON, 506 INTERNATIONAL BANK Bldg. Main 8108—60681.

HARDWARE AND BRASS GOODS MANUFACTURERS

PACIFIC BRASS & HARDWARE MFG. CO., A. C. Weber, Mgr., 1646-48 N. Spring.

HARDWARE—WHOLESALE.

HOFFMAN HARDWARE CO., 220-221 S. LOS Angeles. Broadway 5221; F4145.

HAY AND GRAIN.

TURNER FUEL AND FEED CO., 1335 Central ave. South 124; 22354. Also wood and coal.

HAY AND GRAIN—WHOLESALE.

EISENMEYER-MAIN GRAIN CO., E. J. Eisenmeyer, New and Second-hand Central Bldg. Bdwy. 3501; A5401.

RUSSELL & KIRBY, 335 Central ave. Broadway 1060—A1460.

HEATING AND VENTILATING.

PAC. GAS RADIATOR CO., A. J. HARTFIELD, mgr., 614 S. Grand ave. Bdwy. 436—A1356.

HOSPITALS.

CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL, 1414 S. HOPE. MAIN 7410—10081.

MONTEBELLO HOSPITAL, DR. J. S. TREWhella, corner Fifth and Whittier ave. Boyle 671; Whittier 1.

HOTELS.

ABBOTSFORD INN, CORNER 8TH AND HOPE Sts. P4183—Main 6807.

DEL SOL HOTEL, S. A. Floyd, Prop., 1944 S. Figueroa. 21751.

HOTEL PEPPER, 1800 W. SEVENTH ST., WILshire 1775, 61758. Near Westlake Park.

INGRAHAM HOTEL, BERTHA S. INGRAHAM, Mgr., 1045 Ingraham st. Main 7181—53048.

NEW HOTEL JOVITA, 726 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 5454—60005.

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DORAN, BROOKS & PRICE, M. 2567, A2172. Furnace, stove and engine distillate, gasoline and fuel oil. Regular Hollywood delivery.

INSURANCE—GENERAL.

ARONSON-GALE CO., 505 H. W. HELLMAN Bldg. Main 8916—10080. Also investments.

KREMER, CAMPBELL & CO., 220 VAN NUYS Bldg., 210 W. Seventh st. Main 3720, A3231.

INSURANCE—LIFE.

UNION CENTRAL LIFE CO., W. H. CRAMER, Gen. Agt., 6 M. Palacios Asso. Gen. Agt., Broadway 8157—A5903. 546 S. Spring.

INSURANCE—LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH.

WALSH, FRANK E., 830 Van Nuys Bldg. A2386; M. 2426. Gen. ins.; best companies, rates and service. Established over 25 years.

INSURANCE—PLATE GLASS.

WALSH, FRANK E., 830 Van Nuys Bldg. A2386; M. 2426. Gen. ins., best companies, r

usiness Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad.

Stocks and Bonds.

TTER INQUIRY NOTED IN THE STOCK MARKET.

...lehem Steel Sells Down to Five Points—Others Show Weakness.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...YORK, Sept. 22.—The ...ed market paused today in ... upward movement. ...e depressed sharply at the ...t although a better in... ...ed later, especially for ..., the market was un... ...d the close by a renewed ... of selling. Total transac... ...s 871,600 shares. ...m Steel sold down nearly ... The other steel shares ...ed weakness, as did various ...ed equipment issues. Apart ...e war stocks the movement ...ined the outstanding fea... ...er the better demand for ... ...ere easy. Total sales, par ...,118,000.

...d Rates bonds were un... ...ll on the week. ...r bonds sold at 99.98 to ...

QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

...ve & Bryan, Members New York ...k Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg. ...

...ct. 22.—Following are the closing ...st high and low quotations today:

	Close. Bid.	Ask.	High.	Low.	Sales.
Am. Beet Sug	65	67	67	65	1,100
Am. Can	43	43¼	43¼	43	1,000
Am. Can pfd	106½	107	107	106½	1,100
Am. Car & F	74	75	75	74	400
Am. Cot. Oil	44	45	45	44	200
Am. Ice Sec	24½	25	25	24½	1,000
Am. Int. Cor	60¾	61	61	60¾	1,000
Am. Linseed	30	31	31	30	1,000
Am. Loco	80¾	81	81	80¾	1,000
Am. Smelting	92¾	93	93	92¾	1,000
Am. Steel Fdy	59¾	60	60	59¾	1,000
Am. Sugar	110	110½	110½	110	1,000
Am. Tel. & Tel	117	117½	117½	117	1,000
Am. Tob. pfd	107½	108½	108½	107½	1,000
Am. Woolen	113¼	114	114	113¼	1,000
Anaconda	71	71¼	71¼	71	1,000
Atchison	100¼	100¾	100¾	100¼	1,000
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	116	120	120	116	1,000
Baldwin Loco	84¾	85	85	84¾	1,000
Balt. & Ohio	71	71¼	71¼	71	1,000
Beth. Steel B	110	112	112	110	1,000
Brooklyn R. T.	42	42¼	42¼	42	1,000
Butte & Sup	45¼	45¾	45¾	45¼	1,000
Cal. Petroleum	24	24½	24½	24	1,000
Canadian Pac	151	151½	151½	151	1,000
Cent. Leather	102¾	103	103	102¾	1,000
Ches. & Ohio	61	61¼	61¼	61	1,000
Chi. & N. W.	93¾	94	94	93¾	1,000
Chi. Gt. West	17¾	18	18	17¾	1,000
Chi. Mil. & St. P.	77¾	78	78	77¾	1,000
Chi. R. I. & P.	22¾	23	23	22¾	1,000
Chi. R. I. & P. pfd	40	41	41	40	1,000
Chino Copper	45¾	46	46	45¾	1,000
Col. Fuel & Iron	45¾	46	46	45¾	1,000
Col. Gas & Elec	107¾	108	108	107¾	1,000
Consol. Gas	133¾	134	134	133¾	1,000
Corn Products	24¾	25	25	24¾	1,000
Crucible Steel	72¾	73	73	72¾	1,000
Cuba Cane Sug	31¾	32	32	31¾	1,000
Cuba Cane Sug pfd	97	98	98	97	1,000
Cuba Cane Sug rts	1	1 1-16	1 1-16	1	1,000
Del. & Hud	145	146	146	145	1,000
Del. Lack. & W.	265	270	270	265	1,000
Denver & R. G.	15¾	16	16	15¾	1,000
Distillers Sec	45¾	46	46	45¾	1,000
Dome Mines	20	20½	20½	20	1,000
Erie	27¾	28	28	27¾	1,000
Erie 1st pfd	41¼	41½	41½	41¼	1,000
Erie 2d pfd	30	31	31	30	1,000
Gen. Chemical	80	82	82	80	1,000
Gen. Electric	145	146	146	145	1,000
Gen. Motors	87¾	88	88	87¾	1,000
Goodrich, B. F.	45	46	46	45	1,000
Great Nor. pfd	82¾	83	83	82¾	1,000
Great Nor. ore	45¾	46	46	45¾	1,000
Gulf States Steel	82	83	83	82	1,000
Hide & Leather	15¾	16	16	15¾	1,000
Hide & Leather pfd	80	82	82	80	1,000
Illinois Central	102	103	103	102	1,000
Inspiration	58¾	59	59	58¾	1,000
Int. Harvester	112	113	113	112	1,000
Int. Harvester pfd	102	103	103	102	1,000
Int. Mer. Marine	31	31½	31½	31	1,000
Int. Mer. Marine pfd	111	112	112	111	1,000
Int. Nickel	37¾	38	38	37¾	1,000
Int. Paper	101	102	102	101	1,000
Kan. City So.	32	32¼	32¼	32	1,000
Kan. City So. pfd	135	136	136	135	1,000
Kennecott Copper	102	103	103	102	1,000
Lackawanna Steel	111	112	112	111	1,000
Lehigh Valley	80	81	81	80	1,000
Loose-Wiles 1st pfd	107	108	108	107	1,000
Loose-Wiles 2d pfd	100	101	101	100	1,000
Louisville & Nash	122	123	123	122	1,000
Maxwell Motor	58¾	59	59	58¾	1,000
Maxwell Motor 1st pfd	87¾	88	88	87¾	1,000
Maxwell Motor 2d pfd	74¾	75	75	74¾	1,000
Mex. Petroleum	107¾	108	108	107¾	1,000
Miami Copper	34¾	35	35	34¾	1,000
Midvale Steel	54¾	55	55	54¾	1,000
Missouri Pac	23¾	24	24	23¾	1,000
Nat. Enamel	77	77¾	77¾	77	1,000
Nat. Lead	80	81	81	80	1,000
N. Y. Air Brake	84¾	85	85	84¾	1,000
N. Y. Central	80¾	81	81	80¾	1,000
N. Y. N. H. & H.	39¾	40	40	39¾	1,000
Norfolk & West	110¾	111	111	110¾	1,000
Northern Pac	87¾	88	88	87¾	1,000
Nova Scotia Steel	70	71	71	70	1,000
Ontario Silver	39¾	40	40	39¾	1,000
Pacific Mail	47¾	48	48	47¾	1,000
Pacific Tel. & Tel	24¾	25	25	24¾	1,000
Pan-American	44	44¾	44¾	44	1,000
Penn. R. R.	44¾	45	45	44¾	1,000
Pittsburg Coal	44¾	45	45	44¾	1,000
Pittsburg Coal pfd	88¾	89	89	88¾	1,000
Pittsburg & W. Va.	39¾	40	40	39¾	1,000
Pressed Steel Car	70¾	71	71	70¾	1,000
Pullman Co.	125	126	126	125	1,000
Ray Con. Copper	24¾	25	25	24¾	1,000
Reading	89¾	90	90	89¾	1,000
Republic Iron & S.	87¾	88	88	87¾	1,000
Republic Iron & S. pfd	107¾	108	108	107¾	1,000
Rock Island	13¾	14	14	13¾	1,000
Rock Island pfd	23¾	24	24	23¾	1,000
Sears-Roebuck	135	136	136	135	1,000
Sloss-Sheffield	65¾	66	66	65¾	1,000
Sloss-Sheffield pfd	97¾	98	98	97¾	1,000
So. Pacific	90¾	91	91	90¾	1,000
So. Railway	25	25¾	25¾	25	1,000
So. Railway pfd	62	63	63	62	1,000
Studebaker com	45¾	46	46	45¾	1,000
Studebaker pfd					
Third Ave. Ry	25	26	26	25	
Tenn. Copper	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	100
Texas Oil	160	164	164	160	200
Texas Pac. C. & O.	28	29	29	28	
Tobacco Prod.	73	74	74	73	4,800
Do. pfd					
Twin City R. T.	92	93	93	92	
Underwood	100¾	102	102	100¾	200
U. S. Ind. Alco	42	42¾	42¾	42	1,000
U. S. Rubber	102¾	103	103	102¾	1,000
U. S. Rubber 1st pfd	113¾	114	114	113¾	1,000
U. S. Rubber 2d pfd	97¾	98	98	97¾	1,000
U. S. Smelting	65¾	66	66	65¾	1,000
U. S. Steel	111¾	112	112	111¾	1,000
U. S. Steel pfd	118	118¼	118¼	118	1,000
U. S. Steel Cor.	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	129,700
U. S. Steel Cor. pfd	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾	100
Utah Copper	93¾	95¾	96	93¾	1,000
Va.-Car. Chem.					
Va.-Car. Chem. pfd				105	100
Va. Coal & Coke				97	100
Wabash	6¾	7	7	6¾	400
Wabash pfd "A"	45¾	47¼	47¼	45¾	700
Wabash pfd "B"	25¾	26¼	26¼	25¾	300
Wells-Fargo Ex.				90	
Western Union	89	90	90	89	400
Westinghouse	40¾	40¾	40	40¾	900
Do. 1st pfd				80	
Do. 2d pfd	18¾	19	19	18¾	100
Western Md.				17¾	
W. & L. E.	12¾	13	13	12¾	200
W. & L. E. 1st pfd	25	25¾	25¾	25	100
White Motor				44	
Willys-Overland	26	27¾	27¾	26	200
Do. 1st pfd				90	
Wis. Central	44¾	45¼	45¼	44¾	500
Woolworth com	122	129	129	122	100
Woolworth pfd				120	
Wilson Co.				60	900
Associated Oil				61	
Am. Zinc	17¾	18¾	18¾	17¾	800
Am. Zinc pfd				80	
Am. W. P. pfd				50	
Cuba C. Sugar	24¾	25¾	25¾	24¾	2,000
Do. pfd	94¾	95	95	94¾	
Chandler Motors	78	78	78¾	77	100
Columbia Gas	40¾	41¾	41¾	40¾	100
Chile Copper	19	19¾	19¾	19	800
Dome Mines	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	200
Kern Oil	45	45	45	45	1,200
Lee Tires				17¾	100
Ontario Silver	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	700
Ohio City Gas	47¾	48	48	47¾	2,000
Shattuck Copper	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	200
Stutz Motors				44	
United Fruit	128	128	128	127¾	100
U. S. Smelting	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	1,800
Do. pfd				49¾	
Utah Securities				81	
Bell, Reed "B"	50¾	52	52	50¾	41,400
Cal. Packers				40	

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Closing quotations:

	Close. Bid.	Ask.
Ben. & Wye	45	47
Bond & S. T.		1¼
Bingham	11¾	12¾
Butte Cop.	2¾	3
Cal. Oil	2¾	3
Cons. Ariz.	2	2 1-16
C. C. Mines	10¾	10¾
Cen. Car 1st	25	26
Merritt Oil	35	38¼
Caledonia	76	78
Davis Daly	1¾	2
Ely Con.	9	13
Cramer	3¾	4
Emma	1	1 1-16
First Nat.	2¾	3
Findlay	1	1¼
Florence	19	21
Elk Basin	9¾	10
Curtiss Aero	41¼	42
Gilt Cons.	40	43
G. Monster	1 1-16	1¾
Howe S.	¾	1
Iron Blos.		¾
Int. Pet.	12	12¾
Int. Motors	19	20
Do. pfd.	20	30
Jumbo Ex.	23	24
Jerome	1 1-16	1¼
Kewanas	5	5¼
Key Lake	5¾	5¾
La Rose	7 1-16	9 1-16
Magma Cop.	47	50
Mines of A.	1¾	1¾
Marconi	2¾	2¾
Mex. Pet.	98	98¼
Mont. Ton.	17	22
Mit. Rc.	9	11
Mex. Trans.	¾	¾
M. Lode	26	28
Mit. Oil	155	160
Do. pfd.	1¾	1¾
Mid. Reg.	141	142
Nev. Hills	19	20
Nipissing	9¾	9¾
Rumley pfd	24	29¾
Sweet A. L.	11¾	11¾
Do. pfd	25	28
Sure-Rotock	150	155
Do. pfd		100
Stan. S. & R.		1
Do. pfd		90
Submarine	1¾	1¾
Do. 1st pfd		90
Sinclair Oil	35¾	35¾
St. L. & S. W.		27¾
Do. pfd		60
So. Pacific	90¾	91¾
So. Railway	25	27¾
Do. pfd	62	63
Studebaker com.	45¾	44¾
Studebaker pfd.		
Third Ave. Ry.		25
Tenn. Copper	15¾	15¾
Texas Oil	160	164
Tob. Prod.	73	74
Do. pfd		
Twin City R. T.		92
Underwood		100¾
U. S. Ind. Alco		42¾
U. S. Rubber		102¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pfd		113¾
U. S. Rubber 2d pfd		97¾
U. S. Smelting	63¾	63¾
U. S. Steel	111¾	112
U. S. Steel pfd	118	118¼
U. S. Steel Cor.	110¾	110¾
U. S. Steel Cor. pfd	116¾	116¾
Utah Copper	93¾	95¾
Va.-Car. Chem.		
Va.-Car. Chem. pfd		105
Va. Coal & Coke		97
Wabash	6¾	7
Wabash pfd "A"	45¾	47¼
Wabash pfd "B"	25¾	26¼
Wells-Fargo Ex.		
Western Union	89	90
Westinghouse	40¾	40¾
Do. 1st pfd		
Do. 2d pfd	18¾	19
Western Md.		
W. & L. E.	12¾	13
W. & L. E. 1st pfd	25	25¾
White Motor		
Willys-Overland	26	27¾
Do. 1st pfd		
Wis. Central	44¾	45¼
Woolworth com	122	129
Woolworth pfd		
Wilson Co.		
Associated Oil		
Am. Zinc	17¾	18¾
Am. Zinc pfd		
Am. W. P. pfd		
Cuba C. Sugar	24¾	25¾
Do. pfd	94¾	95
Chandler Motors	78	78
Columbia Gas	40¾	41¾
Chile Copper	19	19¾
Dome Mines	9¾	9¾
Kern Oil	45	45
Lee Tires		
Ontario Silver	3¾	3¾
Ohio City Gas	47¾	48
Shattuck Copper	24¾	24¾
Stutz Motors		
United Fruit	128	128
U. S. Smelting	63¾	63¾
Do. pfd		
Utah Securities		
Bell, Reed "B"	50¾	52
Cal. Packers		

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Sept. 22.—Closing quotations on local exchange today:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Mah.	.07¼	Miller Hill	.35
Antelope Ext.	.02¾	Michigan Utah	.24
Alta Con.	.03	New Quincy	.16
Bullion	.05	Nail Diter	.25
Bannack Gold	.23¾	O. K. Silver	.12
Columbus Rexall	1.20	Ohio Copper	1.10
Colorado Con.	.16	Plutus	.30
Cardiff	6.00	Prince Con.	.02
Dragon	.20	Paloma	.05
Emerald	.28	Rico Argentine	.07
Eureka Mines	.15	Rest's Peak	.02¾
Eureka Copper	.80	Rico Wellington	.24
Eureka Bullion	.05¾	Sells	.18¾
Gold Chain	.19	S. L. Coal	8.07½
Grand Central	.60	S. L. Con.	4.20
Great Western	.10	Sioux Con.	.03¾
Howell	.22	South Rexall	.90
Iron Blossom	.18	Silver King	.85
Iron King	.20	Tintic Standard	1.82½
Judge M. & S.	8.50	West Toledo	.14¾
Kerlyne Con.	.37	Walker Mines	1.00
Mammoth	2.00		

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Receipts—Flour, 8300 quarters; barley, 9000 centals; beans, 117 sacks; potatoes, 790 sacks; onions, 4150 sacks; hay, 140 tons; hides, 1170 in number; wine, 25,000 gallons.

Flour, 11.60.

Fruits—Cantaloupes, Turlock, 1.00@1.25; strawberries, 8.00@7.00; blackberries, 6.00@7.00; quinces, 75@1.00; apples, Belleflour, 1.00@1.10 box; Newton Pippins, 1.10@1.40; Vegetables—Summer squash, 65@85; tomatoes, 60@1.00; cucumbers, 75@85; garlic, 4@5.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Sept. 23, 1917.

Bank clearings yesterday were $4,056,122.14, an increase of $620,821.05, as compared to the corresponding day last year.

	1917.	1916.	Increase.	Decrease.
Monday	$5,177,245.96	$4,520,000.37	$3,258,623.47	
Tuesday	5,000,952.09	4,216,944.32	3,189,530.24	
Wed'day	4,483,177.12	4,799,941.84	3,074,312.20	
Thursday	3,876,520.01	4,322,100.05	3,154,459.23	
Friday	4,108,824.02	3,754,415.39	2,761,139.08	
Saturday	4,056,122.14	3,426,601.09	Holiday	

THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Bk. & Com. Bank	$100.00	$125.00
Citizens' National Bank	278.00	282.00
Commercial National		160.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	700.00	800.00
First National	640.00	650.00
Security Trust & Sav. Bank	240.00	
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.		140.00
Hibernian Sav. Bank	150.00	
Kaspare Cole C. & S. Bank	125.00	150.00
Merchants' National	190.00	210.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	260.00	275.00
U. S. National Bank	150.00	

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	100	102
California Delta Farms	100	102
Edison Elec. Co., 1st Refg	98	
Edison Elec. Co., 5s old issue	98	
Home Telephone Co.	92	93
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	90	95
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	94	
L. A. Railway Co.	94	
L. A. R.R. Corp. 5s	80	
Mission Trans. & R. Co.		100
Mt. Lowe Railway	70	
Natomas Co. of Calif.	110	
Pac. Elec. Ry. Co.	98¾	
Pac. Light & Power Co.	89¾	
Pac. L. & P. Otf.	90	
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.		94
Prod. Transportation Co.	90	
S. Monica Bay R. T. Co.	80	85
S. Monica R. T. & T. Co.	80	85
Temescal Water Co.	99	
Union Oil Co.	90¾	91
Union Transportation Co.	94¼	94¾
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.		81
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	40	66

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 94.75	$ 96.00
California Hospital		
Consolidated Realty Co.	87.00	
Emergency Hospital		
Home Telephone pfd.	92.50	93.75
Home Telephone com.	63.25	64.25
L. A. Athletic Club	3.50	
L. A. Investment Co.	.47	
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	125.00	
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.	400.00	
Prod. Transportation Co.	122.00	
Pub. Service Corp.		10.00
Santa Monica R. R. T. pfd.	10.00	15.00
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	100.50	
So. Cal. Edison com.	88.00	90.00
Sun Drug Co.	22	
Title I. & Tr. Co.	100.00	
Union Sugar Co.	38.00	38.50
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co pfd.	30.00	

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Mining Co.	$ .02¾	$ .02¾
Amazonia Tonn Reed	.01	
Argo Mines	.01¾	
Boundary Cons	.02	.02¾
Butte Coalition	.01	.01¾
Gold Dust	.03¾	
Ironhoe Con. Mines Co.	.01	
Jacky Bear	.02	.03
Nellie Mining	.05¾	
Pictured Rock		.01¾
Queensberry Mining	.06	.07
Tom Reed	.45	.47
United Eastern	4.50	4.75
United Northern		.02¾
United Western	.02¾	.03¾
Other Districts—		
Bon Gold Mining	1.20	
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01¾	.01¾
Hecla Mining Co.	8.85	9.25
Jerome Portland	.60	
Oro Amigo	.10	
Yellow Pine	1.55	

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 51.00	
Associated Oil	61.00	
Brooklyn Oil	.15	
Central	.70	.73
Columbia	1.70	1.80
Continental Oil	.05¾	
Enos Oil Co.	.09	
Hilarton Oil	2.91	3.50
General Petroleum com.	95.00	96.00
Globe	.02	.03
Home Oil Co.	.05	.06
Mascot Oil Co.	1.38	1.41
Midway Northern	.16¾	.19¼
Mt. Diablo Cl. M. & D. Co.	1.30	1.40
National Pacific Oil Co.	.04¾	
New Pennsyl. Pet. Co.	.19	.17¼
Olinda Land Co. (Old)	.19	
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.18	1.20
Traders' Oil Co.		55.00
Union	124.50	124.62½
United Petroleum	124.25	125.00
United Oil Co.	.12¾	.13¼
Universal Oil pfd.	85.00	
Western Union	87.00	90.50
White Star Oil Co.	.02	.05

SALES.

Morning session—5000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unit. 5s, at 97¾; 1000 Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s at 95; 1000 Pacific Light & Power 5s at 92½; 3000 4s at 84¾; 50 Associated Oil at 62¼; 70 Union Oil at 125½; 25 Spring Valley Water at 57¼; 55 do. at 57¾; 110 Anglo-California Trust at 110; 10 Union Sugar at 87½; 15 Firestone's Fund at 97½; 5 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 47; 15 Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar at 45¾; 20 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st 6s at 80¼; 5 do. at 80¾; 5 General Petroleum at 96¼; 485 Cal. Packing common at 40.

GENERAL MARKET IN NEW YORK CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Wheat, spot, barely steady; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 2.27 and No. 1 Northern Duluth, 2.30 government price also, and No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 2.41, government price f.o.b. New York. Corn, spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, 2.27 and No. 2 mixed, 2.24 c.i.f. New York. Oats, spot, quiet; standard, 67.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Statistics furnished by Wilson, Lackey & Co., Nos. 303-306 I. W. Hellman Building.

MINING STOCKS.

Shares sold.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.	1917. High.	1917. Low.
15,000	Adams	.02¾	.02¾	.02¼	.02¾		.02	.02
10,500	Rose	.00	1.20	.00	1.20		1.20	.01
3,000	Carter	.01	.01	.01	.01		.04¾	.01
16,000	Cons. Mines	.01¼	.01¾	.01¼	.01¾	x.00¼	.02¾	.01¼
1,000	Gold Dust	.03¾	.03¾	.03¾	.03¾		.03¾	
900	Hecla	8.87½	9.00	8.87½	8.85	x.02½	9.25	7.00
2,000	Ironhoe	.01	.01	.01			.06¾	79.00
1,000	Lucky Boy	.02	.02¼	.02¼			.14	.02
52,750	Oro Amigo	.11¾	.15	.05¾	.10	x.01¼	.45	.04
2,000	Pictured Rock	.01	.01	.01			.05	.01
146,500	Sunnyside	.04¾	.14	.04¾	.09	x.01¾	.21¼	.01¾
1,655	Tom Reed	.45	.48	.45	.45	x.03	2.25	.40
2,500	United Eastern	4.10	4.25	4.00	4.20	x.01	5.00	4.01
2,000	United Northern	.02	.02¾	.02¾			.07¾	.02¾
500	Yellow Pine	1.52	1.55	1.52	1.55	x.03	1.57½	1.42

OIL STOCKS.

4	Associated	60.50	60.50	60.50			81.00	56.50
8,000	Central	.70	.71¼	.70			.75	.50
4,900	Mt. Diablo	1.37½	1.40	1.39	1.39	x.01¼	1.40	1.05
500	Mascot	1.35	1.39	1.36			1.50	1.20
7,000	Mid. Northern	.18	.19¼	.18	.19¼	x.01¼		
6,500	Nat. Pacific	.04¾	.04¾	.04¾	.04¾	x.00¼	.05¼	.01¾
10	Traders'				50.00		50.00	50.00
602	Union	123.50	125.00	123.00	124.50	x1.00	146.75	111.75
13,300	United	.12¾	.14	.13	.13¾	x.00¼	.50	.05¾
7	Union Oil bonds	91	91	91	90¾	x ¾	.50	

INDUSTRIAL.

	Home Tel. pfd.				92.50		95.50	82.00
	Home Tel. com.	63.75			62.62½	x1.12½	68.50	50.00
4,875	L. A. Investment	.56	.56	.47	.47	x.09	.60	.47

*—Advance. x—Decline. y—Per 1000 shares.

SLIGHT SETBACK IN CORN MARKET.

FREE SELLING IS CAUSED BY PEACE NEWS.

Fact that Oats for Immediate Delivery had Lost Their Premium Over Future Options has Depressing Effect—Millers' Requisitions for Wheat More than Supply

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. — Only a temporary setback in the corn market resulted today from peace news and fine weather. The close was unsettled at 1.17⅞ December and 1.15 May, ⅜ off to ¼ up, as compared with yesterday's finish. Oats declined ¼ to ⅜@⅝ net. The outcome in provisions was an advance that ranged from 5@7 to 105.

Free selling of corn took place at the outset, but after the first hour the downward swing of prices gave place to a gradual, but nearly complete, reaction.

The fact that oats for immediate delivery had lost their premium over future options had a depressing effect on the oats market.

Millers' requisitions for wheat continued far in excess of what the food administration's subordinates here could obtain.

Scarcity of hogs carried provisions sharply upgrade.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Corn—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Dec.	1.17⅜	1.17⅞	1.16⅜	1.17⅞	1.18
May	1.14⅜	1.15	1.13⅝	1.15	1.15⅛
Oats—					
Dec.	.57⅛	.57⅛	.57	.57⅛	.57½
May	.60¼	.60¼	.60	.60¾	.60¾
Sept.	.59⅜	.59⅜	.58¾	.59⅛	
Pork—					
January	44.40	45.20	44.40	45.20	

October	43.00	44.00	43.00	44.00				
Sept.	44.02	44.05	44.02	44.05				
Lard—								
January	23.00	25.10	22.97	25.10				
October	24.00	24.07	23.92	24.07				
Sept.	24.20	24.22	24.20	24.22				
Nov.				24.07				
Ribs—								
January	23.05	25.62	23.00	25.62				
October	25.82	25.17	25.27	25.17				
Sept.	25.40	25.57	25.50	25.57				

OUTSIDE GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg—Close: Oats, October, 68⅛@68⅜; December, 62¾@62⅞ asked; May, 65⅛@65⅜ asked.

Duluth—Close: Flaxseed, September, 3.47; October, 3.46¼.

Minneapolis—Close: Oats, September, 57 asked; December, 57¼@57⅜; May, 60⅛@60¼.

CASH FIGURES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Succeeds.

BIG DIVIDENDS PAID BY YORBA LINDA RANCHES.

Development of the Citrus Industry is Crowned with Success.

THIS year marked the end of anxiety and struggle for many ranchers in the Yorba Linda citrus district. Their groves planted five to seven years ago have begun bearing in sufficient quantity of fruit to bring substantial returns.

It took nerve for many of them to go out into those rolling barley fields seven years ago, and fight the plagues of irrigation troubles, squirrels, and personal hardship. But to those who have been able to stick it out, the adventure has paid well. Today the Yorba Linda district is one of the most beautiful citrus sections of the State and possesses many advantages.

The tract is in a strip extending from the foothills of the Puente Range eastward to the Santa Ana River, most of which is over 400 feet above sea level. A short distance from the river on the lowest land, three big irrigation wells were sunk and a pumping plant was installed. This plant throws up nearly 600 miner's inches of water into a 4,000,000-gallon reservoir in the heart of the tract, on a hill 490 feet high. For the lands above this elevation, there is a second reservoir of 1,000,000 gallons capacity at 514 feet elevation on the Coyote Hills, and water from the main reservoir is pumped by an auxiliary plant, into it.

The Yorba Linda Water Company is incorporated for $350,000 and has resources to the value of $541,000. It is owned by the land-holders and controlled by them as a non-profit-making concern. The maintenance of the system is paid by assessments levied annually upon the stockholders. This assessment, last year amounted to $13 per acre.

The same company also supplies the domestic water of the town of Yorba Linda at the rate of $1 per lot a month, allowing the consumer 1400 cubic feet.

The Anaheim Union Water Company also has a ditch system through a portion of the district, which supplies some of the irrigation water.

NEARLY FROSTLESS.

The Yorba Linda district is nearly frostless. The United States Weather Bureau maintains a Climatological Observatory on the S. J. Walker ranch, which has an elevation of 405 feet. The lowest temperature ever recorded at the observatory was 26 degrees above zero. That lasted for ten minutes January 7, 1913.

During that year when much citrus stock throughout the country was injured there was no frost damage to any extent throughout this region. Since that time, the lowest the mercury has ever gone toward meeting the 1913 record was 31 degrees above zero.

In evidence of the warm weather there stands on the D. A. Speer ranch, at an elevation of 485 feet on the Puente foothills, a thrifty banana tree. It is over sixteen feet high and its shoots have matured several bunches of fruit.

BEGINNING TO SHIP.

Three years ago 2000 pounds of citrus fruit was shipped out of the Yorba Linda district. Since that time two large packing-houses have been built and the crop shipped each year increased until about $60,000 worth of fruit was put out last year. This season the value of the crop will be from $125,000 to $150,000.

The Yorba Linda Citrus Association has a $25,000 packing-house and a membership representing approximately 1200 acres of young orchards. This concern is a member of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and will ship eighty cars of fruit this season, of which about seventy cars are lemons. Due to the expected increase of production this house will have to enlarge its plant.

The Foothill Growers' Association has a $10,000 plant, with a storage capacity of thirty cars and a membership representing 300 acres. About sixty cars will be the output of this house the present season. The manager reports that lemons have been returning as high as $6 and $7 a box. The house values each carload of 288 boxes shipped at these rates at $2000, this year. This concern is a member of the Mutual Orange Distributors.

One feature of the Yorba lemons is their fine keeping quality. This has been commented on by eastern buyers and commission men.

Citrus fruits are not the only product of the fertile Yorba region. The ranchers are endeavoring to meet the needs of Uncle Sam during war time by growing vegetables between the rows of their young trees. A considerable acreage of tomatoes and beans has been planted in this way.

Throughout the district there are 300 acres of tomatoes. Twenty-five or thirty of the growers recently perfected an organization to pack this crop and ship it. To further the movement they have joined the Orange County Vegetable Association and will rent a portion of one of the citrus packing-houses at Yorba Linda. They will pack tomatoes all winter.

In much of the tomato-growing area the vines are not winter-killed. This fact gives the district an advantage both in the size of the crop produced and in market prices, as the growers are able to ship tomatoes when the crop of other regions is not available.

TOWN OF YORBA LINDA.

The townsite of Yorba Linda is laid out in the heart of the citrus district on the La Habra branch of the Pacific Electric. There are retail stores, a post-office, a weekly newspaper, eating and rooming accommodations.

An active Chamber of Commerce is the official organized body of the town, pending the day when incorporation as a city will be perfected.

The First National Bank is capitalized at $25,000 and was organized in October, 1916. It already has resources of over $90,000, owns its own brick building and is increasing its business steadily.

Yorba Linda is on one of the main paved boulevards of Orange county. This connects the town with practically every other town in the county. The route from Los Angeles to Stephenson avenue on the Los Angeles-Whittier boulevard through Whittier, La Habra, Fullerton, Placentia to Yorba Linda; or, from the end of Stephenson avenue one may take the Los Angeles-Downey boulevard through Downey, Norwalk, Buena Park, Fullerton and Placentia. The latter route is a level road running through the lower part of the valley, while the first is a very picturesque scenic route through the rich orange and lemon groves. Yorba Linda is about thirty-six miles east of Los Angeles.

There are only a few pieces of land for sale in the unimproved state but a number of lots in the townsite are still offered at attractive prices.

Residence lots are quoted at $165 to $500 each while business lots command from $350 to $1000 according to location. Unimproved citrus lands sell from $550 to $1000 per acre, and young orchards bring from $750 to $2500 an acre.

Water for both irrigation and domestic purposes is available to all this property. Electricity is also available within the townsite and lines are being rapidly extended throughout the ranching district, as well. Telephone service is installed.

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

There is an up-to-date grammar school, housed in a modern building. The high school facilities are afforded at Fullerton. Students get free transportation to and from Fullerton.

Among other social conveniences of the Yorba Linda district are a free public library and churches.

A new road district is to be organized soon in the most hilly part of the region, and roads will be graded and oiled. A petition for this work is now before the county Board of Supervisors.

There is an opportunity at Yorba Linda for a physician and surgeon to establish, as well as a lawyer and a dentist. Houses for rent and for sale are in some demand.

TO GIVE INFORMATION.

The following resident property owners will answer letters of inquiry addressed to them for information on their district: Dr. L. Keller, Mrs. L. Keller, O. A. Mann, Mrs. O. A. Mann, W. R. Jepson, J. W. Hargraves, E. E. Knight, J. T. Whedon, Mrs. J. T. Whedon, W. H. Holloway, J. A. Buskmaster, G. Kacueffer, C. R. Selover, Mrs. C. R. Selover, R. F. Knight, W. O. Howey, E. K. French, M. Horne, W. Passel, M. Vernon, E. Jones, C. Hummel, E. R. Walker, E. L. Gilman, E. Kaub, Mrs. J. T. Hurley, W. C. Fricke, D. A. Speer, Mrs. D. A. Speer, Mrs. L. F. Quigley, C. A. Bridge, R. Coman, M. A. Bridge, H. C. Anderson, L. D. Oliver, A. Dungey, E. D. Jacobs, E. J. Herbert, I. S. Beal, J. B. Griffith, J. F. Cole, Mrs. A. Kinsman, Mrs. O. D Farris, B. M. Selover, J. A. Small, E. R. West, J. D. Boughner, R. F. Harrison, Mrs. R. E. Harrison, M. I. McCarty, Mrs. M. I. McCarty, A. J. Morris, Mrs. A. J. Morris, J. L. Breen, George L. Calkins, W. S. Moore, D. B. Trook, E. Albertson, Mrs. E. Albertson, W. A. Walker, G. Coates, B. F. Moore, R. C. Shook, Mrs. G. F. Harris, W. H. Moore, B. J. Foss, Mrs. B. J. Foss, Dr. T. W. Dove and G. W. Isaac.

AT THE HARBOR.

Packing Company Building Thirty Bungalows for Its Employees. Store Building Projected.

The Shortage of housing facilities for the ever-growing working population of the harbor district has led the San Pedro Packing Company, which is now starting a large packing plant in the fish harbor section of the Los Angeles water front, to make arrangements for taking care of its own employees. The company let a contract last week for thirty four-room bungalows to be built in the vicinity of its plant and to be occupied upon their completion by its workers. The new packing plant itself will be two stories in height and 75x200 feet in size and will be equipped to care for a large business. Plans for plant and bungalows were drawn by Charles F. Durr of San Pedro.

Another important harbor improvement now shaping is a two-story brick store and apartment building to be erected by William Gardner at Twenty-fourth street and Pacific avenue, San Pedro. The ground floor of the building will be occupied by a drug store, a grocery and a meat market, while the upper story will contain six apartments of three rooms each. W. D. Lambert of San Pedro drew the plans.

Some of Yorba Linda's Assets.

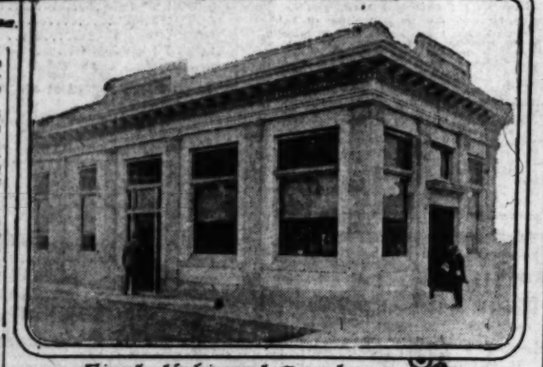


The old and new Yorba church.



Tap at every tree.

Prolific avocado tree.



First National Bank.

In rich fruit-growing district.

Every tree on Aster ranch, since a new irrigation system was installed, can be watered independently. The avocado tree shown produced $70 worth of fruit when it was three years old. The citrus and avocado industries are important factors in growth and wealth of this rich district.

Productive.

FERTILITY MARKS RICHFIELD SECTION.

DISTRICT IS PART OF OLD SPANISH GRANT.

Lemon, Orange, Walnut Trees Thrive on Ranches in Northern Orange County, Which are Rich in the Historical Memories of Early California Days.

Some time ago when the Santa Fe Railroad built a new branch line to San Bernardino from its main Los Angeles-San Diego route, the town of Richfield was born at the junction point. East and extending into the mouth of the Santa Ana Canyon are 1000 acres of fine orange, lemon and walnut orchards.

The extreme fertility of this productive region made itself apparent long ago to early Spanish settlers. After more than 100 years of ownership, during which time the descendants and heirs to the property have been selling small tracts of land, the present Yorba families still retain hundreds of acres along the Santa Ana River.

Senor F. Yorba in the early part of the nineteenth century received a grant from the King of Spain for 168,000 acres of California land extending from the present location of San Bernardino through the Santa Ana River basin to the coast.

Selecting a choice spot on a commanding knoll overlooking the vast drainage basin of the river, the pioneer erected the largest and most elaborate adobe mansion in all California. The ruins of this famous residence are yet remaining about four miles east of the Richfield station. The original home enclosed an area of several acres within its walls and had over ninety rooms. The outer walls were three feet thick and made of the best adobe brick. The timber used in its construction was hauled from San Bernardino by teams and was over a week in transit. The place is now occupied by a family of Mexicans, but visitors are welcome to view the building.

Close to the old Yorba mansion are the ruins of several other adobe structures. The old chapel still stands, minus a roof, in a field a little west and in front of the residence and a new frame church has been erected near this to take its place, in recent years. On other knolls may be found the residences of various uncles of the present Yorba families and some of their immediate relatives.

The remains of large cacti fences, used in the early days to discourage cattle thieves, are to be seen on the surrounding fields and hills.

The situation is full of interesting features of bygone days and the characteristic buildings furnish, with all their worn and tattered appearance, scores of artistic views for kodak-armed tourists.

This district is on a good road extending from the city of Placentia through Richfield into the heart of the Yorba settlement. Along both sides of this road are beautiful orange and walnut groves and the homes of prosperous ranchers.

The territory is a little off the beaten track of travel and its rich assets and openings for wider settlement are not generally known. Good train service is furnished daily by the Santa Fe, and an extension of the Pacific Electric railroad from the town of Yorba Linda also taps the district.

The town of Richfield is developing into a small trading center but is in need of a citrus packing-house. Improvements in the nature of sidewalks and the opening of a townsite tract are promised in the near future by one of the leading property owners, who are endeavoring to interest eastern capital in establishing a manufacturing colony there. On account of an abundance of cheap water and oil fuel, which could be supplied by gravity flow from near-by wells, and with excellent draining facilities, natural to the country, Richfield presents unusually fine opportunities to factories requiring these aids.

Further information on the Yorba section may be obtained by addressing any of the property holders whose names are mentioned below. Address the following, Anaheim R.F.D. No. 3: Dr. T. W. Dove, G. W. Isaac, M. J. de la Guerra, A. Davignon, A. J. Koch, Mrs. A. J. Koch, M. Boisserane, Mrs. M. Boisserane, J. S. Ross, M. Stadtegger, Mrs. M. S. Stadtegger, B. Yorba, Mrs. E. C. Yorba, J. A. Maag, E. W. Pyne, V. G. Yorba, Mrs. V. G. Yorba, W. R. Jones and B. Dickey, Mrs. B. Dickey, Fullerton, R.F.D. No. 2; Mrs. F. R. Coyle, Placentia.

CARLOADS OF BOTTLES.

Big Orders for Santa Monica Glass Factory Before It Is Completed.

Sixty days before its factory at Santa Monica will be completed the Pacific Glass Casket Company has received orders for 100 carloads of bottles to be shipped to Washington and the East. The Washington order comes from bottlers of grape and apple juice.

The factory will be in operation in about two months and will employ 150 to 175 men of which about fifty are glass blowers. The company has a fine deposit of sand near San Diego. The sand there contains potash which ordinarily has to be added and which is necessary to melt the glass.

OFFICE MOVED.

F. E. Stitely, formerly at 645 Title Insurance Building, Fifth and Spring streets, has removed his office to room 1010 in the same building.

Well Adapted.

YORBA LINDA IS NEW SECTION FOR AVOCADO.

AT YORBA LINDA may be found substantial evidence that the avocado has come to stay. Some of the men who are pioneers in the development of the avocado in that district have previously resided in foreign countries to which this fruit is native. These men, knowing the real value of the fruit, and understanding the habits and culture of the trees, have unhesitatingly planted five and ten-acre orchards on the most valuable lands obtainable.

Among these orchards are some of the first commercial plantings in the State, set out two and three years ago and just coming into bearing.

Some of the growers marketed their first commercial fruit last season at prices ranging from $7 to $10 a dozen, for the choicest avocados down to $1.25 a dozen. Even at the lowest rate, individual trees netted the owners from $5 to $15, each, while the choicest varieties returned as high as $70 per tree, in the third year after planting.

The variations in prices have indicated to considerable extent some of the general demands of the trade for particular varieties of fruits, and this is a matter of extreme interest to all avocado men.

COMMERCIAL VARIETIES.

There are now being propagated about 150 varieties of avocados in California and the question of which to plant is important, especially when some of the nursery trees sell as high as $10.

A few of the Yorba Linda growers have produced superior fruit which they have sold at from eight to ten times the price of inferior varieties.

However, even the owners of the best varieties are conservative in stating that their success has not absolutely determined the commercial types, but has merely indicated some of the characteristics which appeal to the trade.

Furthermore, these ranchers expect to see a considerable reduction in the prices paid for the superior fruit as the supply increases. When that time arrives, the poorer varieties will have little or no market value at all.

But from the growers' point of view, it is pointed out, that avocados can be raised as cheaply as oranges or lemons for the first five years and after that at less cost than the maintenance of a citrus grove. It appears then, that the avocado has a long way to drop in price and still remain a profitable industry. It is predicted that in the event of a large industry being established, a price of $1 a dozen, instead of $1 each will be a reasonable return.

The first commercial planting in the Yorba Linda section was by J. T. Whedon in March of 1914. He has a five-acre exclusive avocado grove, containing a number of varieties. Chiefly, Mr. Whedon is interested in a variety called the Fuerte. This tree produces a medium size, pear-shaped fruit, although Mr. Whedon has had some round fruit from one of the trees. The Fuerte is not technically a hard shell nor it it of the thin skin type, but may be classified as a leather skin. The promising commercial features are its early bearing character, delicious flavor and good shipping quality.

BEAR SECOND YEAR.

These trees bear fruit the second year after planting. One on Mr. Whedon's place matured eighty-five fruit the second year after being set in the orchard. During the third year the same tree produced 115 fruit.

The grower obtained $7 a dozen for this crop at a leading hotel in Los Angeles. As the $7 rate, tree No. 8-17 produced five fruit less than ten dozen, the third year after planting, worth $70.

But the profit of this tree did not end here. A nursery man has leased the tree for budding wood. Other trees on the Whedon place have done almost as well.

The Whedon ranch has an elevation of approximately 500 feet. It is on the foothills skirting the northern side of the Yorba Linda Cove. This is almost a frostless section and raw land in the vicinity of selling from $700 to $1000 an acre.

Another of the first avocado plantings in the Yorba Linda district is on the ranch of W. H. Holloway and comprises about three acres. Mr. Holloway probably received, last season, both the maximum and minimum prices paid for avocados raised in that section.

He has several trees of the popular Dickinson variety, which have just borne their first fruit. The Holloway family eat most of these. Several were sold at 75 cents each.

THIN-SKINNED VARIETIES.

Beside the Dickinson variety, there are a number of thin-skin, Mexican varieties and seedlings growing on the Holloway ranch. By grading the fruit of these the grower secured from $3 to $4 a dozen. Ungraded fruit of this type brought as low as $1.25 a dozen. The seed of this type brought 2 to 3 cents each.

The Mexican varieties weigh less than either the Fuerte or Dickinson and on account of their thin skins will not ship as well.

Probably the only varieties of the Guatemala hard shell avocados in the United States are growing on the ranch of E. E. Knight near Yorba Linda. He secured a special permit from the Department of Agriculture in 1914 to import a number of buds, seeds and fruit of this type. Mr. Knight's long residence in the republic of Guatemala especially fitted him to select good fruit.

There are five acres of fine two-year-old trees on the Knight ranch and should these bear as well as they do in Guatemala, the owner will have some good varieties to offer the California industry.

Most of the avocados now being grown in this State are either of the oval or pear shape. Among those on the Knight place are several round types. Should it be possible to successfully raise these in California this shape, according to Mr. Knight, will have advantages over others for packing and grading.

One two-year-old tree of this type set an enormous quantity of fruit this year, but an unusual extreme in climatical temperature caused them to drop before they had far developed.

On account of the large size to which avocado trees develop, some in the State being already over sixty feet high with a spread of thirty feet, the growers have been in the habit of setting the trees considerable distances apart.

Mr. Knight presents some interesting statistics on this subject to advocate planting the trees closer together for the first few years and later removing every other one. "Plant trees one rod apart," he says, or 160 to the acre. While these trees are small you will have from four to six times the crop over the man who plants thirty or forty trees per acre. The larger number of trees shade the ground well, conserving the moisture better and are able to withstand windstorms. Trees thus planted may remain in the orchard ten or fifteen years.

"Suppose 160 trees are bought from the nursery at $5 each, and planted on one acre of ground worth $800. Each tree, with its proportionate amount of land would have cost $10. With only forty trees per acre, each tree with its proportionate amount of land would have cost $25; and thirty trees per acre, each tree with its proportionate amount of land would have cost $32."

The Yorba district has fifty-five acres in avocados, valued at $110,000.

METHODS OF CULTURE.

The Yorba Linda avocado men are establishing some new precedents in orchard culture of the trees.

On the two largest ranches in the district the value of the trees has been so appreciated that the owners have provided an elaborate pipe system throughout their orchards that each individual tree may be separately irrigated by a separate faucet.

Essentially it consists of a series of reducing pipe connections, starting in with a two-inch main feeder. "T" branches at every tree row carrying water under pressure throughout the orchards.

By this system each tree is sure to get a sufficient amount of irrigating. The small stream is allowed to run for from twelve to forty-eight hours during which time the water seeps through the soil out into the center of the tree rows. The system economizes the amount of water consumed.

The trees, after being irrigated on these ranches, are cultivated by hand with small tools. No teams are used in this work and only once or twice a year a disk or harrow is run between the tree rows to keep down the weeds.

There are over thirty varieties of avocados growing on the Aztec ranch and a large number of different kinds are also planted on the Mann place.

The Yorba Linda district is particularly well adapted to the culture of the avocado and undoubtedly quite an extensive acreage of these trees will later be developed there.

TO WHOLESALERS.

H. L. Suydam reports the following leases: For Julius Pierret, store and basement at No. 421 South Los Angeles street, to Dessar & Goldner, for wholesale dry goods; for M. O. Bastonchury, store and basement at No. 230 North Los Angeles street, to H. C. Kattenhorn, for wholesale groceries; for E. P. Thom, store at No. 312 South Main street, to L. Swayze, for cider mill; for John M. Fisher, receiver, building at No. 740 New High street, to L. Martinez, for restaurant and rooms; for B. Forer, store and basement at No. 414 East First street, to H. Diamond, for furniture; for G. A. Ganahl, building at No. 468 East Fourth street, to K. Nozawa, for rooming-house; for B. Forer, store and basement at No. 228 East First street, to K. Inouge, for dry goods and notions; for Kasper Cohn Bank Company, store at No. 107 East Second street, to W. L. Bulb, for clothing; for H. Hasenauer, store and basement at No. 438 East Third street, to Joseph D. Tripp, for electric motors; for John Lowe, store at Nos. 1215-1217 South San Pedro street, to Bleecher-Nelson manufacturing Company, for metal working; for American Bank Building, store at No. 123 West Second street, to J. A. Cornsweet, for misfit clothing; for Tevett Truck Company, loft at Nos. 761-763 East Ninth street, to F. G. Thayer, for wood turning.

BUSINESS LEASES.

R. T. Merchant, with the Wright-Callender - Ardrews Company, reports the following recent business property leases: For J. N. Casady to Ollie L. Patton, No. 627½ South Olive street, for hotel, total rental, $17,700; for Orena estate to Brownsberger Business College, No. 625 South Hope street, $30,000; for Industrial Development and Land Company to Willys Overland Company of California, No. 711 Lyons street, for warehouse, $215 per month; for Mrs. Mary P. Doran to C. R. Dibble, No. 341 South Hill street, for piano store, $100 per month. Mr. Merchant also reports the sale of the lease and furniture of the Mozelle apartments, No. 1339 Ingraham street, to Dot G. Wilson and Roberta Anderson for $6275.



Santa Monica glass factory nearly completed.

From Orchard to Lots.



View of Southgate Gardens,

Formerly a part of the Cudahy ranch, and which is now being subdivided for the market.

TRACT OPENING.

Southgate Gardens, New Cudahy Ranch Subdivision, to be Placed on the Market Today.

Charles B. Hopper, selling agent for Southgate Gardens, as the newest subdivision of the old Cudahy Ranch near Huntington Park is called, reports the sale of several lots in that tract during the past week. The property will be formally opened to the market today.

The holding fronts on Long Beach boulevard and adjoins Huntington Park on the south. It is reached by the Huntington Park yellow car line. The average-sized lot in the new subdivision is 120x150 feet. The improvements, which are now being installed, include cement walks and curbs, graveled streets and shade trees. Gas and electricity will be provided, while water from artesian wells on the tract is being piped to each lot.

Mr. Hopper was host to his sales organization at a dinner and meeting held on Wednesday in the large apple orchard which covers a considerable portion of the tract and which was once the pride of the ranch owners. Here arrangements were perfected for the opening.

BUYS PARK FRONTAGE.

Bank Official Acquires Site on West Fifth Street Between Hill and Olive.

An important real estate transaction of the past week in this city was the purchase by Judge William Rhodes Hervey, vice-president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, of a site and improvements on the north side of West Fifth street between Hill and Olive. For the property the seller, Mrs. Mildred Hunt, is understood to have received a consideration of $115,000, part of which was represented by a flat building on Flower street between Seventh and Eighth and the rest by cash and mortgage.

The lot has a frontage of fifty feet. The building is four stories in height. The property is between the California Club on the east and the Temple Auditorium on the west and faces Central Park.

WALNUT PARK.

The Kleinberger & Edwards Company, encouraged by the interest aroused by the model bungalow erected some time ago in the Walnut Park tract, has decided to build a second model small home of a distinctly different type in the same subdivision. Plans for the dwelling are now being drawn.

FLATS STARTED.

Three flat buildings of four suites each were started last week by F. W. Murphy on the east side of Normandie avenue between West Eighth and West Ninth streets. Mr. Murphy completed two large flats on the opposite side of Normandie between the same streets about a year ago and has built a number of similar buildings in other parts of the city.

SEVENTH AND FLOWER.

A one-story brick store building is to be started within a short time by Mrs. Mary C. Young at the southwest corner of Seventh and Flower streets. Plans for the structure have just been completed by Frank Wilson Young and bids are to be taken soon.

MADMAN TO FACE SHOOTING CHARGE.

Felix Marca, the crazed Filipino youth who shot and killed J. L. Illingsworth, a book-keeper, and Ralph Mozan, a job press feeder, in a wild shooting affray at the corner of Third and Spring streets, Thursday night, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Edward Judson Brown and will be given a preliminary hearing Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the same court.

Identified.

[Browning's Magazine:] How horridly audibly that man yonder eats his soup! Who is he?

He's the president of the Society for Suppressing Unnecessary Noises.

HOTEL EXCHANGE.

Los Angeles Hostelry Transfers Land—San Diego and La Jolla Deals Reported.

The John P. Holland Co. reports having closed a number of deals in Los Angeles and Southern California cities. Clarence Conklin, with the company, has sold the Maryland Hotel, a four-story brick building at No. 1315 Maple street, to Grace Arthur, two lots, acres of land in Orange county, eighty acres in San Luis Obispo county having been accepted as consideration. The transaction is understood to have involved $70,000.

In conjunction with Hamilton & Coy, with Robert March & Co., the company has sold the northeast corner of Rose avenue and Venice way in Ocean Park for F. W. Dempsey to E. L. Atkinson. The plot is 48x128 feet in size and is improved with four furnished cottages. Mr. Shippey received as part payment business property of 186 feet frontage opposite the Maryland hotel in La Jolla. The deal is reported to have approximated $8,000.

The same company has sold the Alta Mar apartments and business at the corner of Prospect and Herschel streets in La Jolla for F. Robinson to L. A. Stanton, the deal said to have approximated $60,000, part of which was represented by citrus property.

The Robert E. Lee Building, at the corner of Third and Fir streets, San Diego was sold last week by agents of the Holland company to L. Z. Rose of this city to an investor from Nevada, an industrial site consisting in size on Raymond street being considered for future development. The building is a two-story concrete structure with store and a theater on the street and a hotel above. This property was sold to the brokers, amount to about $200,000.

BELVEDERE HEIGHTS.

The Janss Investment Company reports the following sales in the Belvedere Heights tract in the eastern part of Los Angeles: Four-room bungalow on Elizabeth Floyd, $1350; five-room bungalow to Lucille Pierce, $1800; five-room house to Ida Rook, $1450; four-room house to J. E. Henry, $1650, and to J. H. Hinesman, $1300.

Pleased

"Valley Concrete Pipe Co.
Van Nuys, Cal.

"Dear Sirs:—

"We are very pleased with the irrigation system that you installed for us. It is a great saving in the cost of irrigation in labor and water. The system seems to be well installed and equal to any pressure and engineering work is all that could be desired.

"We have recommended your pipe work to our friends and will continue to do so as long as present standards are maintained.

Yours truly,
Lemay-Bevo-Kuhl
(Real estate, insurance, rentals, Van Nuys.)

Now is the time to get your irrigation system ready.

Valley Concrete Pipe Co.
Van Nuys, Cal.
269 Sherman Way. Tel.
Yards, Van Nuys and Owensmouth

U. S. Government Land Sale

Half million acres of timber lands soon to be sold by the Government on easy payments without taxes until paid for. Chance of a lifetime to share in Uncle Sam's wealth. All in the great oil belt. You do not have to live on the land to improve it. For investors and speculators as well as home seekers.

Visit the Big Fullman Special car without delay and learn of the possibilities of the Great Southwest Oklahoma.

Admission and information free—Maps, charts, plats, blue prints, Geological Surveys, Agricultural, Mineral Products, Etc. Expert demonstrators to explain all conditions. Car open daily, 7 to 9 a.m.; 1 to 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m.

LOS ANGELES
4th and Alameda. S. A. Pass.
Take Central Ave. Car
½ block East.



NING.

New Cudahy be Placed Today.

sailing agent ge the new- old Cudahy e Park is to of several ing the past ll be formal- est today.

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HOTEL EXCHANGED.

Los Angeles Hostelry Traded Land—San Diego and La Jolla Deals Reported

The John P. Holland Co reports having closed a number deals in Los Angeles and Southern California cities. Clark Conklin, with the company, has the Maryland Hotel, a four-st brick building at No. 1312 Mar street, to Grace Arthur, twenty- acres of land in Orange county eighty acres in San Luis Ob county having been accepted as consideration. The transaction is understood to have involved $70,000.

In conjunction with Hamilton Coy, with Robert Marsh & Co., company has sold the northe corner of Rose avenue and Trol way in Ocean Park for F. W. R per to E. L. Atkinson. The 95x128 feet in size and is improv with four furnished flattages. Shippey received as part payment business property of 198 feet fron age opposite the Municipal Bat house in La Jolla. The deal is re ported to have approximated $ 000.

The same company has sold t Alta Mar apartments and bungalo at the corner of Prospect a Herschel streets in La Jolla for W F. Robinson to L. A. Hastings. In deal said to have aggregated abo $60,000, part of which was rep resented by citrus property.

The Robert E. Lee Building at corner of Third and F streets in San Diego was sold last week through the Holland company by L. T. Bat of this city to an investor from Ok oma. an industrial site 200x165 fe in size on Raymond avenue in Pas dena being accepted as part con eration. The building is a four-sto concrete structure with stores on a theater on the ground story and hotel above. This deal according to the brokers, amounted to abo $200,000.

BELVEDERE HEIGHTS.

The James Investment Co reports the following sales in Belvedere Heights tract in East Los Angeles: Four-room bungalow Elizabeth Floyd, $1250; four-room bungalow to Lucille Pe $1800; five-room house to Rook, $1450; four-room bung to J. E. Henry, $1650, and a J. H. Hinesman, $300.

Pleased

"Valley Concrete Pipe Co., Van Nuys, Cal.

"Dear Sirs:—

"We are very pleased with the irrigation system that you installed for us. It is a great saving in the cost of irrigation both in labor and water. The system seems to be well installed and equal to any pressure and the engineering work is all that could be desired.

"We have recommended your pipe work to our clients and shall continue to do so as long as your present standards are maintained.

Yours truly,
Lemay-Bevis-Kinney.
(Real estate, insurance and rentals, Van Nuys.)

Now is the time to get your irrigation system ready.

Valley Concrete Pipe Co.
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U. S. Government Land Sale

Half million acres of valuable lands soon to be sold by U. S. Government on easy yearly payments without taxes until fully paid for. Chance of a lifetime to share in Uncle Sam's bargains. All in the great oil belt. You do not have to live on the land to improve it. For investors and speculators as well as home seekers.

Visit the Big Pullman Exhibit car without delay and learn of the possibilities of the Great State of Oklahoma.

Admission and information free—Maps, charts, plats, blue prints, Geological Surveys, Agricultural, Mineral Products, Etc. Expert demonstrators to explain all conditions. Car open daily, 9 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m.

LOS ANGELES,
4th and Alameda. S. P. Depot.
Take Central Ave. Car to 4th, ½ block East.

Duck Season Opens October 16th



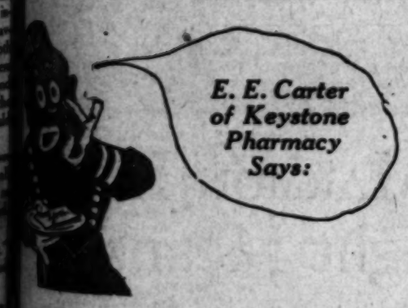
Ducks are already showing up in big flocks. This means limit for the opening day.

Better Get Ready

We Have Everything for the Duck Shooter

Don't Forget Your Hunting Licenses —We Issue Them

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
Good Shooting Goods. 428 South Spring St.



E. E. Carter of Keystone Pharmacy Says:

We have driven our Paige "36" a little over four years. We have 41,000 miles, using straight distillate and Zero-Lube.

On or about April 1 drove to San Diego with four in the car and made the 140 miles on 7 gallons of distillate (actual measurement—not estimate.) I drove 11,000 miles on a pair of Goodrich Tires on rear wheels, then put them on the front and got another thousand. Have never had anything done to the motor, or transmission, and am still using the same lubricant.

We have had no engine trouble except that incident to ordinary upkeep—such as grinding valves, cleaning, etc.

We have been more than pleased with the performance of the car and are always glad to put in a good word for the Paige.

Our Service Policy Is Definite and Different. Investigate and See If It Suits You.

SMITH BROTHERS
DISTRIBUTORS PAIGE
SOUTH FIGUEROA ST., LOS ANGELES.
WEST COLORADO ST., PASADENA.

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Leading Events
MAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 10 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

YEAR SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1917. IN THE VAN { First in Sporting News. First in all Automobiling.

Big Money There.

OIT FIRMS DOING REMENDOUS BUSINESS.

ntracts Have Meant Marvelous Prosperity to Factories.

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

(Mich.) Sept. 21.—Despite a war business of is motor trucks, ufactures. This is the ady accepted in finan- s approximating the ducts held by not more s of the larger factories. on merely the contracts the government to war- ing of equipment.

D HELP.

ded financing of the Car Company has ma- ed the situation and the dustry generally is in ave of prosperity, ac- ose close to the pulse ic mart.

of $1,313,668 has been to financial condition of tor Car Company since on that time the cash has raised from $194,- 00.06, as of September 1, to $246,655.10. Col- ts have increased by and discount drafts de- $2,311,

DOING UP.

progress in production hese cars, President ed said today orders at ady increased steadily rders in July totaling 1,1355, and for the ths of September, 1027. have been increased, he ed out in June to 792 in ed in August, and would ximate 1800 to 2000

ulation of the com- among distributors and has been strengthened, and ady to head for more than ars, Mr. Ford said.

TER BUY.

ers are possibly able ly possible my sincere to purchase right now," the automobile man ot necessary to accept

"There is a Destiny that Shapes Our Ends."



News note.

Six-sevenths of the world's motor vehicles are operated in the United States. We have 4,242,139, or one for every twenty-four people, according to the latest count. California has one for every twelve people.

against this proposed legislation, which we are sure will react most unfavorably against the motor-car industry and activities in other lines of business for which rapid transportation is essential and which are so costly and intimately dependent upon the welfare of the motor industry."

There is every indication now that the Harroun Motors Corporation will soon start heavy production, according to Ward Macey, sales manager, who reports the receipts of materials long delayed which will enable the company to increase its output steadily.

More general use of motor trucks for suburban and intercity delivery will cut the cost of living, according to the government, and automobile dealers throughout the country are being urged to aid the government in every way possible to increase the efficiency of railroads. With huge quantities of munitions that must be moved expeditiously, it is absolutely necessary that the loading and unloading of other freight be done without undue delay.

Honk! Honk!

YOU CAN'T HURRY THE CROSSING MAN!

TOOTING YOUR LITTLE TOOTER DOES NO GOOD.

Noise Festival at Every Traffic Corner Only has a Tendency to Delay the Game—Occupant of Office Building Registers a Vigorous Kick.

Toot! Honk! Squeek! Yawp-yawp-yawp!

It's the busy little tooter at his play.

It's the impatient little auto a-honking to its mate.

It's a noise festival at any one of the busy downtown corners when traffic doesn't seem to be moving fast enough to suit his nibs—the type of motorist who knows more about running Broadway than the police.

One little hink in a long line of waiting autos at a corner and they're off—hinking and honking to their hearts' content, and apparently not an ordinance to stop them.

Thus does the officious motorist take it out on a city that curbs his speed and prevents him from running over as many old women and children as he would like. Thus does he vent his playful spite on law and order.

But it doesn't get him anywhere. A line of cross-town motorists at a corner honking to a traffic policeman to hurry him up only delays the game, for very often the traffic police are human and they resent being honked and squeaked at, and it is only human that they should delay a moment longer.

Office owners on the downtown corners have taken the matter up and are complaining about the honking bees—particularly those being held daily at Sixth and Main streets.

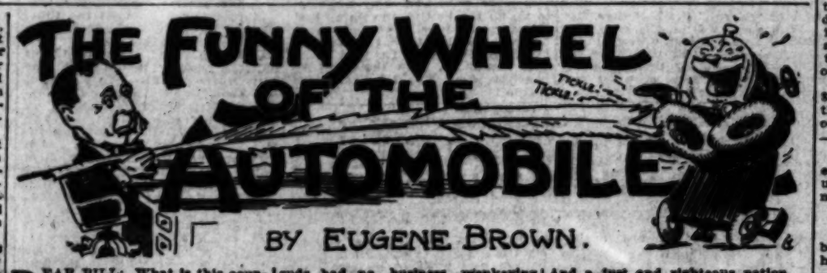
Secretary S. L. Mitchell of the Automobile Club of Southern California is in receipt of a very fair letter from an exasperated office owner, which states the matter tersely, as follows:

"This letter is occasioned by the unearthly din around the neighborhood of Sixth and Main streets, where my office is, by automobiles blowing their horns, especially where they are lined up back of a car. If some automobilist back in the line cannot see exactly what has happened he begins to blow his horn and continues to do it, with others joining in, much to the annoyance and discomfort of occupants of buildings in the neighborhood. I am informed that in New York City, evening at crossings, no blowing of automobile horns is permitted."

The Automobile Club recommends this to the attention of all considerate automobile owners.

Air is free. It takes about five minutes to pump up a set of tires. Without sufficient air, tires, which are expensive, soon go to pieces. You can preserve your tires and get from 5000 to 15,000 miles out of them, or ruin them in a short time. You can take your choice. Also you can settle the bill.

THE FUNNY WHEEL OF THE AUTOMOBILE



BY EUGENE BROWN.

DEAR BILL: What is this country coming to anyhow? Some of these judges are getting so dogrone particular that there's no living with them. Pretty soon it will be so that a man can't beat up his own wife. Just look at me. Here I am working on the rock pile for thirty days merely because I ran down a cripple who was trying to get away from me. It was the clearest case of self-defense you ever saw, but the judge only sneered and said he was sorry he couldn't give me the limit.

Gee! I think it was the limit.

These law sharps must have a grouch against a kiyi who owns a razamandaz. I hadn't been here a day before they brought in Brighteyes Van Loon. Brighteyes had been out to Vernon training for his meeting with Billy Sunday. He was going at a pretty lively jog, as he was afraid he might be late for matins. Just as he was turning a corner the skoodometer on his steering post came unraveled, and, before he could throw off the belt, his gee-whizzer jumped over the curbing and caved in the front portion of a perfectly good bungalow. The machine stopped when it came to where the family were in the feathers, or else manslaughter would have been added to its crimes. When Brighteyes came to his bean was holding up a section of the bungalow roof and most of the household washing was draped on the framework of his windshield.

The head of the house was so mad at being shaken out of a sound sleep that he swore out a warrant for Brighteyes, and he was arrested the next day. When he was brought into court the judge asked the officer what the prisoner was charged with.

"I don't know, Your Honor," answered the cop, "but it wasn't seltzer."

So they made it home-wrecking! Brighteyes claimed that the house jumped out at him in the dark and bit first, and he wanted damages for a busted radiator and broken axle, as well as other things. But the judge sneered again and said that he was glad to get another of those careless manklllers before him. He also said that a slob soused with suds had no business monkeying with machinery.

And Brighteyes had to sit there and take it.

Not only that, but he had to take a sentence of thirty days on the rock pile in my companionship. That is how Brighteyes happened to come to me the other morning with the grand hailing sign of distress.

Now we have to fight nights for the lower berth.

• • •

Heigh-ho! Nothing to do but work. And this is some work, believe me. I used to think it was pretty hard to have to hold some of those pinochle hands you used to deal me, but that was play compared with this. This is a real man's job—and, say! my hands are getting that hard and calloused you'd think I'd been shaking dice. If you had to break up and move about five tons of scrambled granite every day you'd be mighty anxious to hear the whistle blow. About all you have to play with is a ball and chain. After I have had my morning teaser of coffee and beans the guard anchors me to my ball and chain and tells me to get busy. The first day when he put on my regalia I remonstrated and said that no gentleman wore all his jewelry in the daytime. The guard sneered—why is it that so many people are sneering this year?

"How did you get the dream in your beehive that you're a gentleman?" was all he said.

This ball and chain business reminds me of the visit of the Hard Times Quartette last evening. They came out at suppertime to cheer us up, but if that is what they call cheering up I want to go back to the morgue.

I'm glad they didn't give us three cheers.

The quartette is made up of Bugs Durant, Dock Chalmers, Pony Dodge and Tub Studebaker. They sang for half an hour, but this was about all the piece they seemed to know:

The Good Old Doing Time.

You get what you are getting,
When you go for what you want,
And the gang out here are betting
That you'll not forget the jaunt.
When your blooming country needs you,
They will keep you under lock;
They will board you and will feed you,
While you serve at cracking rock.
And a just and righteous nation,
Just to make its meaning plain,
Will bestow the decoration
Of the good old ball and chain.

Oh! the good old ball and chain;
Oh! the good old ball and chain;
'Tis the blessed tie that binds us to the tasks we might disdain;
England's King may wear the garter
When he greets the Queen of Spain,
But there's naught on earth to hold me,
Like the good old ball and chain.

• • •

After the quartette had sung this about seven times to the wooxy music of "The Good Old Summer Time" it seemed to both Brighteyes and myself that somebody was trying to rub something in.

It does look like a tough year and the judges are getting so they show their teeth between meal times. We just got word that Mack Batterson would be out here tomorrow to join our colony of stone bruisers. It seems that Mack's scooterino was trying to do its fifty-seven miles an hour while a part of the foundlings' home was out for an airing. One of the infants came near wreckling the machine by striking it with its foot, but the judge blamed Mack for the whole thing and said he would have to go to the workhouse until the kid was able to walk around again. That may mean a month and, in fact, that's the way the judge figured it. So Mack will be out tomorrow. If we only had one more we might be able to get up a game.

Glory be! We are saving up on gasoline.

So no more at present.
Disrespectfully yours, E. B.

• • •

William Meredith Morton wants to know if autohypnosis isn't where a woman thinks she can drive a machine.

No, it isn't. It's where a man thinks he can pay for one.

• • •

Ben Dunn Goode says that a woman is like a motor car because she can't climb a tree.

Yet both have done it.

• • •

Rufus Jackson Winship writes this department to know if it wouldn't find him a partner to go into business with him in the manufacture of an extra tire that will be equipped with a faucet instead of a valve. He said that while he was on the road in Arizona that he noticed that something seemed to be leaking from an extra tire fastened to the rear of a massive buzzwagon. He took a sniff of it and found that it was ninety-seven per cent. alcohol.

Then he understood.

In some of the bone-dry States extra tires are also utilized as under studies for blind pigs. There is a good deal of wastage when the stuff is drawn off and it is the idea of Mr. Winship that this can be eliminated by equipping the tube with a faucet instead of a valve.

It does seem like a mighty good thing. The proposition has been turned over to the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and it is possible that another massive industrial plant may result. But if any private capitalist wishes a special interview with the promoter the matter can probably be arranged through this department.

A long-felt want may be filled.

If a customer comes into a place and asks for a two-gallon tire the man in charge will at once inquire after the health of Lizzie.

First thing we know even pedestrians will be carrying extra tires and the eyes will be accustomed to long parades of puncture-proof citizens.

This sounds like something that ought to be worked out.

WHEN LIZZIE GOES AWAY.

BY HARVEY E. WESTGATE.

It's lonesome now, since you have gone,
Life doesn't seem to be the same;
And yet I know you've done your part,
That I, alone, should bear the blame.

I know I did not freely give
The care which always was your due;
I know I well deserve my fate,
The loss of one so good and true.

For years you were my friend and slave,
You always acted well your part;
And as I realize you've gone,
It makes me weep, it breaks my heart.

But I have learned my lesson well,
And should another take your place,
I'll steady down and do what's right,
And set a milder, slower pace.

I'll see that air is in the tires,
And grease is placed in every cup;
I'll not be harsh and yank the gears,
I'll always fill the crank case up.

The wheels will always be aligned,
The body will be polished, too;
In fact I'll straightway mend my ways,
Because of memories of you.

It's a Sad Tale, Mates!

GRIFFITH PARK GOES TO BED AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

Gates Locked to Keep Spooners Away from Pussy Willows.

BY IMA NEWDRIVER.

THEY shoo out the cat, wind the clock and lock up Griffith Park at 8 o'clock every night.

If you're inside the gates, you stay in, to all intents and purposes, until dawn. Provided you have outfitted the car with blankets and warming pans the idea isn't so bad, but for itinerant and guileless visitors thoroughly unequipped, the cold night air of the Hollywood peaks detracts, after a few hours, from the night-beauty of the scenery.

There are two gates—one at the Los Feliz entrance and one at the Hollywood entrance. Each gate is marked by a chain and two Jack-the-Giant-Killer padlocks which would apparently defeat Houdini. The chain is thick and well made and hangs at an awkward angle for butting into and breaking down. The stranger within the gates is stung so far as getting out is concerned, unless—

Unless he is a wheedler and can find the man who locks the gates. The keeper of the keys at the Hollywood entrance is very much of a gentleman and doesn't seem to like locking people up for the night in the park any more than they enjoy being locked up, but what can he do?

LOCKED TIGHT.

The law, or an ordinance, or something, made by the city, or the county, or the State, says that Griffith Park must be locked at night.

An investigation of the reasons for this develops that there are many drivers who are careless in negotiating the mountain curves of the drive after dark and thereby endanger their own lives and the lives of others.

But the paramount reason for the 8 o'clock curfew stunt seems to be the spooning bee held by the youth of Los Angeles under the fragrance of the Griffith pussy-willows. According to the authorities, they spoon all over the place. If the gates weren't locked, the park would sound like a dove cote.

It seems too bad that safe, sane and concientious motorists who don't want to spoon, or if they do, can do it at home, should be deprived of a night drive, which, by moonlight, is probably unsurpassed in America.

However, looking at the matter philosophically, there are some facts which should be considered by all motorists who would like to glimpse the park by moonlight and still avoid bunking with the nippy coyotes.

From the Los Feliz gate to the Western avenue entrance, the distance is just fourteen miles. The speed limit through the park is twelve miles per hour. Obeying the law, it would take a car more than a hour to make the trip. Therefore a motorist, in order not to get caught within the sacred precincts must start the tour not later than 6:45 p.m. That, of course, does not allow any time for monkeying along the way to see any view, or to count the million lights in the valleys below, or—to do any spooning.

NO WARNING.

There are no signs at the entrances to warn travelers of the distance through the park, or how long it takes to drive it. There is a little sign, erected by the city or somebody, which modestly states that the gates close at 8 o'clock. No one suspects that being inside they will have to remain inside.

For this a Daniel has come to judgment, however. Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California are coming to the rescue of the hapless motorist, as they always have, and are going to erect large and efficient signs at once at all entrances, giving all necessary information for those who wish to see if they can catch a glimpse of Griffith Park by moonlight without being caught in the trap.

One experience at being "caught" is enough, and such a one may be cited here, just as it happened. A modest motorist, having an hour or so on Sunday evening with nothing to do till church time, found himself at the Los Feliz gate of the park referred to above. He decided to go in a little way, as it was just dusk.

DELAY FATAL.

Near the municipal golf club house he met a forlorn group of pleasure seekers with a punctured tire. They hailed—he stopped, loaned them his pump and spent fifteen minutes chatting with the ladies, while somebody pumped and pumped. It developed in the conversation that the party was afraid

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

We have our opinion of the hardened citizen on whom they had to use a steam roller to effect a facial massage.

• • •

Henry doesn't drive a better car because the one he has is the best he can 'Ford. You cant Dodge that.

• • •

This column is for the outdoor folk, the Hopalongs, the Wanderers and their tribe. Stories and incidents of interest to the motor millions are welcomed. The purple ribbon of the adventurers is awarded each week for the best offering. This time it goes to Prof. Winship. Who'll be the next. Queries and communications may be directed to Eugene Brown, editorial rooms, The Times.



The new Packard Landaulet, seven passenger

You can *buy* time.

Once upon a time—time wasn't worth much. The Johns and Sarahs of the centuries that are gone could not make the minutes count as we do today. For them the sun dial measured hours with less accuracy than we measure seconds.

Time is wealth and power, more than ever now. With efficient tools, the modern man can do in hours what his grandfather could not do in weeks.

The better his equipment, the more he can accomplish. That's the secret of the great increase in Packard sales.

Dependability—long life—and fuel saving—are the things that make real economy in automobiling. Instead of gasoline, the new Twin-six burns distillate at a cost of one cent a mile. Anthony State-wide service insures convenience and efficiency at minimum expense.

The Twin-six buys more time—at less cost. And the arrival of this newest and most beautiful Packard will enable many thousands of busy men and women to greatly enhance the value of their hours.

Ask the man who owns one

3-35 Seven-Pass. $4290 in California.
Equipped to Burn Distillate.

Anthony Service in Daylight Shops
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Originators of the Copyrighted Service Coupon System
California Distributor

1000 So. Hope St.
Pasadena, 131 W. Colorado St.

Packard TWIN-6

Packard Distillate Trucks

Silent—Chainless—Seven Right Sizes
One to Six and a Half Tons. Immediate Delivery.
"Packardize Your Hauling"

WHY SCATTER PAPERS, LUNCH BOXES AND OTHER DEBRIS ALONG PRETTY HIGHWAYS?

RAGS, bottles and sacks are accumulating to such a degree on some of the scenic drives of Southern California that it will soon become profitable for junk men to discontinue their urban routes and take to the canyon roads, where excellent pickings can be had.

The distribution of old papers along the improved highways is evidently becoming a favorite pastime of idle motorists, who sacrifice scenic splendor to make a Roman holiday.

Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California have been moved to action by the remarkable sight offered to eastern visitors in Topanga Canyon, where one of the most unique displays of romantic old newspapers, paper sacks, bottles and ruined tin cans is offered for exhibition.

Photographs secured there at the behest of the Automobile Club directors are illuminative of the care and thoughtfulness which some motorists exercise in distributing their little souvenirs of a pleasant day spent beneath the trees and around the picnic grounds maintained for their use.

RAGS, BOTTLES, SACKS.

All the art of the old can distributor has been exercised in Topanga. Evidently dissatisfied with the methods employed by nature to beautify the Topanga hills by draping them in shrubbery, the discerning and careful picnickers (some of them more careful about it than others) have thoughtfully taken it upon themselves to add to nature's decorative scheme with some ideas of their own.

These ideas materialize in the form of a tin can and greasy paper frieze along each part of the road, this frieze being occasionally set off with a mile-spent beer bottle or two. Pickle jars, looted of their contents, are also displayed here and there. Bits of gunny sacking and oiled waste have also been found very effective by the artists. Empty pasteboard pie plates couchant under oak trees rampant also attract attention.

REFORM SUGGESTED.

But now it is believed that this form of highway decoration has been developed to its highest form, and Automobile Club officials are suggesting that it be discontinued in view of the fact that a large number of eastern visitors have expressed a desire to see the California roads au natural—in their native dress.

Other beauty spots than Topanga have received the considerate attention of the well-meaning souls who wish to "tin can" the highways.

It is suggested by the club that motorists who feel an overwhelming desire to spend their time after the picnic in scattering their seeds of kindness in the form of waste material along the road, take that time to tie up the bottles, the tinfoil and other details in a bundle, take it home and sort out what is of value to be turned over to the Red Cross. The remainder, even though it be heart-breaking, might be consigned to the fire.



Rich pickings for the junk men.

The same fellow who tosses his old tomato cans over into his neighbor's back yard, also quickly disposes of old newspapers, lunch boxes, orange rinds and whatever is left after a meal by the wayside, or in a pretty park, in a similar manner. He merely throws them out of the car, wherever he happens to be. Others repeat the performance, until the place becomes so littered up that no one will stop there. The picture shown above is a good example of the carelessness of many who go out for a picnic, and leave their trash behind them. The Auto Club of Southern California is trying to stamp out the habit, and if you, gentle reader, happen to be an offender, and this makes you feel ashamed of yourself, and you never do it again, this picture and story will not have been published in vain. Why litter up the beauty spots of Southern California?

HEE HAR! AN OREGON MAN KNOCKS CALIFORNIA ROADS.

IT DOESN'T make any difference where you go, you will always find some one who speaks a good word for California roads. You may find some fellow who isn't satisfied, even with our long stretches of paved boulevards, but before he finishes speaking you will always hear someone also remark that in no State in the Union are there so many miles of good roadways.

H. Herbert Sichel of Portland (whoever he may be,) belongs to the class of knockers who are not satisfied even with boulevards, however, and he burst forth in a loud bray recently, in a Portland newspaper, as follows:

"If you can imagine the figure eight on the highway half as wide as at present, winding through a chain of desert mountains, called the Tehachepi, with 1000 to 2000-feet precipices on one side and high banks on the other, with the few lonely tourists you meet stopping you and warning you of the terrors you are to meet and advising you to drive in the daytime, when the heat is unbearable, over a road that is just one mass of chuck holes and that has never had an ounce of gravel pavement, you have some conception of one of those 'wonderful California roads.'

ROAD UNFENCED.

"The road is entirely unfenced. Grading is being done in several places. The grades are 6 and 7 per cent, and the turns are so short that over half of the time you are following your tail light, it seems.

"I have a poor reputation as a slow driver, but these forty miles took me over three hours. After getting out of the passes you strike a stretch of dust that has just been graded for a few miles. This dust is from two to three feet deep and automobiles are constantly stalling in the center, just like in a large mudhole."

What a driver this Sichel person must be, if he requires three hours to drive twenty-nine miles. A dozen stages are driven from Los Angeles to Bakersfield in a trifle more than four hours, every day.

But Mr. Sichel's yelp brought a reply from William D. Hawley, Jr., manager of the Hawley Pulp and Paper Company, at Oregon City, and in a letter to The Times he comments on Sichel's article as follows:

"Having done a great deal of touring through Oregon and California, I believe I am in a good position to speaking authoritatively as to the roads in the two States. Of course, as everyone knows, the Oregon highways are very poor indeed, and the California highways are the grandest that it has been my pleasure to motor over, and I have motored over some extremely fine roads in Europe. Now I take great exception to the article that I am inclosing, which was published last Sunday in our leading Portland paper, and I do not think such an article ought to go by unanswered.

IS THIS THE ANSWER?

"The only reason that I could give for a person writing such an out and out falsehood is one of two things; first, that the man was maliciously knocking California's grand highways ;or, that in getting out of a dry State (Oregon,) into a wet State (California,) he imbibed too freely and things appeared to him contrary to what they really were, which is frequently the case when one is under the influence of liquor."

That should hold Mr. Sichel for quite a time. There are rough stretches of roadway in California, to be sure, but when a small car makes the run between Los Angeles and San Francisco every day for eight days, beating the fastest passenger train each day, there certainly can't be many stretches of twenty-nine miles each that require three hours to negotiate.

Never polish a car in the sun. The heat dries the polish too quickly. Get in the shade to do this work and do not attempt to make a hood shine while the engine is hot.

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS PAID FOR SMALL USED CARS.

ENGLISH factories are turning out 800 airplane engines daily at the present time, while the motor-car business is almost at a standstill, the factories formerly engaged in building cars now turning almost all their attention to the making of airplanes and munitions, says Motor Age. This is the word brought direct from London by J. B. Clarkson, managing director of Hope Gibbons, Sons & J. B. Clarkson, Ltd., Wellington and Christchurch, N. Z., who is now on his way to the antipodes after having spent some months in Great Britain and also the United States purchasing supplies for which his company is a distributor in New Zealand and Australia.

Mr. Clarkson was a witness to the recent bombardment of London by German airplanes. His son is in charge of an airdrome in the vicinity of London, which is one of many maintained by our British allies for the training of aviators, and happened to be in the airdrome at the time twenty-two Germans planes were sighted and stood beside an anti-aircraft gun while it fired ninety rounds, during which time English birdmen, together with operators of the anti-aircraft defense pieces, drove back the German planes.

BIG PRICES.

The motor-car situation, according to Mr. Clarkson, is almost at a standstill in England. Light cars that sold for $1000 to $1500 three years ago now have a market value of from $2500 to $3000, notwithstanding their age. Owners of heavy cars are the buyers of these used light cars. They find the lighter vehicle more economical in fuel consumption, which is the material factor when it is considered that gasoline commands a price of from 15 to 90 cents a gallon, and that only a limited amount weekly is allowed each car owner.

Some of those factories that were making light cars previous to the war continue to turn out two or three a day, but this production is a negligible quantity so far as supplying the demand is concerned. Great Britain gets most of its motor-car fuel from America, but present prices make touring almost prohibitive and very few cars are used for anything except business.

AVIATORS.

England is turning out expert aviators at a rapid pace, and these men get practical flying instruction almost from the start. There is no long period of training, and the prospective pilot is given charge of a plane under the direction of an instructor without much, if any, preliminary work. The Allies have drawn the lines closely in designating the physical type of men who can enter the aero service.

England is not concentrating on any one type of aviation engine such as the United States has in mind, but factories are turning out duplicates of those types which are found to be the most dependable in actual conflict.

English women are performing most of the tasks that once were done only by men. Seventy-five per cent. of the farm work in Great Britain, Mr. Clarkson says, is now done by women, and women are to be seen as elevator operators, bus drivers, street-car conductors and also in the place of the brass-buttoned bellhop in the hotels. In the munition factories and machine shops by far the greater percentage of workers are women.

In returning, Mr. Clarkson came to a Canadian port without sighting a submarine and declared he was impressed by the manner in which boats now leave English port. These ships start across the Atlantic to the West, perhaps as many as twenty-five or thirty at one time, and all about them are battleships, submarine chasers and patrol boats, which stay on guard until they are out of the danger zone.

One non-skid tire is better than none. Two are better than one. Three are better than two. Four are better than three. Non-skid shod, all around, is the proper thing for wet weather driving.

You can swear at your machine when it balks if you want to, but swearing never yet moved a balky flivver.

Nuttygrams!

FILL RADIATOR WITH ICE WATER.

THIS WILL PREVENT HEATING TEMPORARILY.

Skidding Can be Avoided by Taking Off the Tires and Running on the Rims—Hair Oil or Oil of Wintergreen Should not be Used Except in an Emergency.

BY A. NUTT.

I never have been able to understand why some people make such hard work of running a car. To me it's the most simple thing in the world. There's a starter, a stopper, a steerer and a horn. There's a place for gas, a place for water, about thirty places for oil and fifty-seven places for grease. Any mutt should be able to keep these full, and really that's all there is to it.

Of course, emergencies will arise, but if the driver uses common sense, there should be no cause for worry. To illustrate:

Suppose you see a cloud of steam coming out of the radiator chimney. That's a sure sign your car is overheated and needs a drink. Any kind of water will do, but ice water is preferred. In fact, chopped ice is a splendid thing to fill the radiator with. Some people have ammonia pipes surrounding the radiator, and when these are properly installed it takes a pretty stiff hill to make her boil.

Then, suppose you wish to park your car at the beach, and having no log chain and padlock along, you are afraid someone will steal it. Just take off a wheel or two and bury them in the sand, or let all the gasoline out of the tank. Then go ahead and enjoy your swim, and be assured that your boat will be at anchor upon your return. Some people have a habit of removing the engine, but this is unnecessary, and takes too much time.

SKIDDING.

Skidding is another source of annoyance to many people, but there is no reason to worry about that. Simply remove the tires and run on the rims, or put on a sanding device similar to those used on railroad engines. A layer of sand will stop any car from skidding.

If your car knocks all the time, try and locate the hammer. The chances are it is loose.

One of the most dangerous things that can happen is to have the brake rods give way. In a case of this kind go down hill on compression and if the grade is too steep use a block and tackle.

Always see that the crank case is at least partially full of oil. Any kind of oil will do, but hair oil or oil of wintergreen should not be used except in an emergency. Better be safe and use castor oil, or oil of mustard, if you can't get Geroline.

Keep the nuts tight. A loose nut may cause trouble when you are least expecting it. If you can't get lock nuts for your machine, tie them on with string.

Some people have a habit of stripping gears. This is entirely unnecessary, but if you insist on forming the habit the best way is to speed up to a mile a minute on high gear, and then suddenly shift into reverse. You may not get all of the gears the first time, but with practice you can leave them as nude as September Morn.

TINKERITIS.

There is a disease called Tinkeritis, and many there be who are afflicted with it. If you get to taking your car apart every morning before breakfast, and losing several parts in the grass, you may know that you have been exposed. Tinkeritis is catching and generally fatal, but it is encouraged by the repair shops.

In parking your car at the curb, always back up, until you strike something. It may be another car, a fire plug, or a policeman, but if you back far enough you are certain of hitting something.

In passing a hospital, blow your horn as loud as possible, and keep your muffler wide open. This makes business good for the undertaker, and besides it shows you are independent and don't cater to anyone.

These rules, if followed closely, will either make a good driver of you or land you in jail, in about thirty days.

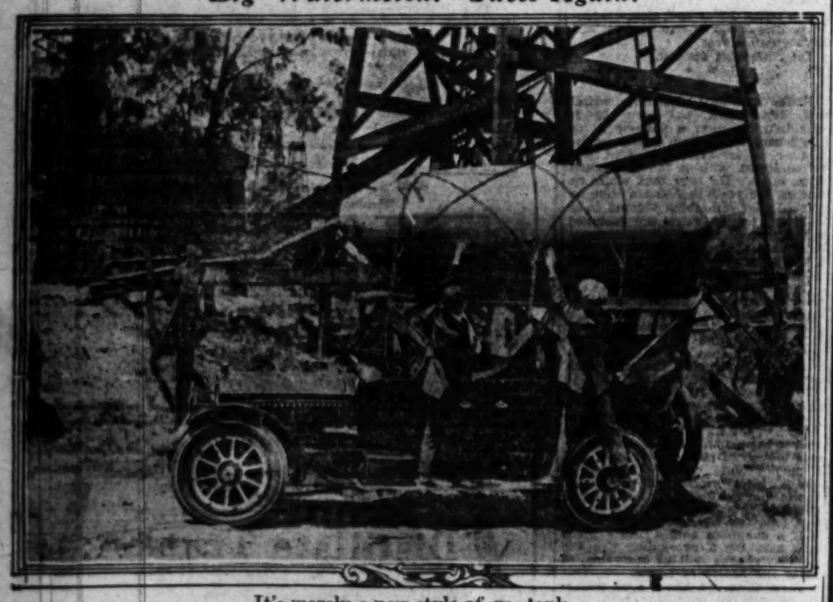
STIFF FINE FOR "JERSEY" SPEEDER.

A fine of $500, one of the highest ever ordered in New Jersey courts, was imposed recently by Recorder Nott on George Howard Fuller of West Orange, for driving an automobile while intoxicated. In addition, Fuller's license may be revoked.

Fuller was driving forty miles an hour on Central avenue when he ran down Leonard Brodesser, 14. The lad was only slightly injured.

Stick out your hand before leaving the curb, and avoid being run into.

Big Watermelon? Guess Again!



It's merely a new style of gas tank

Over in England they're using natural gas to run their flivvers. We still have enough gasoline here to keep the machines going, but in case of an emergency you can use natural gas, providing you have a tank like the one shown on the Packard above. A test made here demonstrates that mixed gas gives plenty of pep, but it sure does require a small balloon to carry enough for an all-day run.

APPERSON ROADAPLANE

Due to the increasing cost of all supplies and materials, higher prices must obtain for all models of the 1918 line of APPERSON ROADAPLANES.

We have two cars in stock on which we offer special inducements—real bargains. These are priced at a figure that for value cannot be duplicated and which mark the last opportunity to secure APPERSON cars for such small outlay.

Brand new six-cylinder, five-passenger touring, $1915.

Six-cylinder, seven-passenger touring, $1650.

This second named car has been run about 2500 miles, has been revarnished and is in excellent mechanical condition.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.

Factory Branch—1355 So. Flower—Factory Service

The Hudson Super-Six

As It Is Affected by New Prices

Suppose We Look at It This Way—

You are offered your choice of a great variety of automobiles.

All you are asked to pay for the car of your choice is the difference between what the car sells for and the price of a Hudson Super-Six.

Here are cars which sell at $1650 to $1750. Until recently they were priced at between $1200 and $1400.

But now they sell for more because recent increases in material costs have forced selling prices up to their present levels. So the only difference you must pay for a Hudson Super-Six is less than $100.

Could you, under such circumstances, give even a second thought to such a car? Wouldn't you be like the more than forty thousand who have already bought Super-Sixes? Hudson was their first choice.

Or let us suppose you already own one of those cars that has recently advanced its prices. And to emphasize the point, suppose before you had even taken delivery of the car some one offered you a brand new Hudson Super-Six for your car if you would give him not more than $100 to boot. There wouldn't be any hesitancy on your part in that case, now would there?

That is the situation as it stands today. The other cars have had to advance their prices so much that it has entirely readjusted the basis of values as they were known only a few weeks ago. It has brought former cheaper cars up to about the Hudson price. It has advanced higher-priced cars than the Hudson so much that the difference between them is now $500 to $1000 greater. So far 5 makes have been advanced in price. The advances range from $100 to $700, according to make and model.

The Hudson has so far escaped necessity for advancing its price. That is due to a fortunate turn in affairs which found the Hudson factory supplied with a quantity of parts that were bought last year before material prices had shot up to their present unequaled heights. The other companies exhausted their supplies in the spring and had to enter the market when it was at its highest.

The Hudson prices can't stand long. Soon they, too, must advance. But the situation it offers is unique. It is a great opportunity for those who take advantage of it.

You must already know a lot about the Hudson Super-Six. There are so many in use that wherever you go you will find Super-Six owners. Ask them if you want to know what kind of a car it is. You will find it is the car which every one admits is the greatest performer. It is the one that has full rights on the road if the driver cares to exercise those rights. You will find it is the car that meets every abuse that the hardest driver gives it and still it seems never to be out of condition.

Such is the kind of a car you can get at prices which were established last year if you will buy now.

Harold L. Arnold

1112-1134 South Olive Street — Pasadena—180 West Colorado Street — Santa Barbara—724 State Street

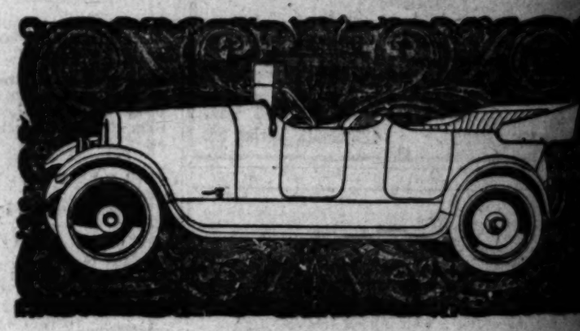
CALIFORNIA

Alhambra—Washburn Bros.
Anaheim—F. J. Weisel & Co.
Bakersfield—Kirk & Drury.
Bishop—Hazard & Parker.
Brawley—Brentner & McCabe.
Calexico—Brentner & McCabe.
El Centro—Brentner & McCabe.
Fillmore—John Opsahl.
Hollywood—Gray & Armstrong.
Lompoc—M. Huyck.
Long Beach—T. A. Stephens.
Ontario—McGeady Bros.
Orange—C. E. Lush.
Oxnard—Dunn Mfg. Co.
Pasadena—180 W. Colorado St.
Pomona—Larimer & Beckner.
San Bernardino—H. J. Kelley.
San Diego—Brentner & McCabe.
San Luis Obispo—C. H. Kamm.
San Pedro—Pacific Garage.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley.
Santa Barbara—724 State St.
Santa Maria—E. D. Rubel.
Santa Monica—Earle R. Miller.
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Ventura—Waterman & Carne.
Whittier—Jefferson Walbridge.

ARIZONA

Bisbee—Bisbee Auto Co.
Douglas—Reay & Johnson.
Globe—Meley Motor Co.
Holbrook—Walter Nelson.
Jerome—H. E. Dunn.
Kingman—S. B. Tower.
Nogales—H. A. Dunn.
Phoenix—Old Mission.
Prime—Kelly & Lloyd.
Tombstone—E. R. Ende.
Tucson—H. A. Dunn.
Willcox—H. H. Pope.
Williams—Eric M. Dunn.
Yuma—Crowder & Dunn.

MARMON 34



What Marmon Light Weight Means

MARMON light-weight results from engineering achievements—not from shortening the wheelbase. The Marmon has a wheelbase 136 inches long.

And although it weighs 1100 pounds less than any other car of its size and power, this weight reduction was accomplished without lessening the strength of a single part in relation to the work it must do.

Hundreds of pounds were saved by using aluminum for the motor, the body and the fenders.

More weight was avoided by eliminating secondary parts. In the Marmon design all work is performed by structural parts. Even the steel running boards serve to strengthen the frame. They are riveted to it, and form an integral part of it.

Thus hangers and fasteners are unnecessary. In dozens of scientific ways Marmon construction is simplified and weight reduced.

So comes this big light car that gives between 50 and 75 per cent more gasoline mileage and 40 to 50 per cent more service from tires.

Moreover, the Marmon excels heavier cars in roadability. Low center of gravity, minimum unsprung weight, long wheelbase and almost perfect balance combine to produce riding qualities that cars of old-style build cannot match regardless of weight.

An hour's demonstration over country roads will reveal to you why Marmon principles are destined to hold sway in motordom.

136-inch wheelbase, 1100 pounds lighter.

Al G. Faulkner Company

Southern California and Arizona Distributors

Figueroa at 17th St.

Phones: West 688—Home 25891

The Call of the Wild.

MAN ENTHUSES OVER BIG BEAR LAKE TRIP.

Mountains and Flowers and Fish and Camp Life are Delightful.

BY MINNIE HOOVER LINTON.

RESTLE unrest had been [illegible] in my soul (or wherever it is you seathe,) ever since [illegible] lady drifted into the latter part of June. I met a real literary person who informed me that [illegible] numbered their [illegible] fortnight, and that she [illegible] for the movies because [illegible]. Besides her article [illegible] but that she had gone [illegible] vacation for a whole [illegible] she planned to write [illegible] reams of stories straight [illegible] (that's the part of [illegible] that furnishes the fic-[illegible] and had ended up by [illegible] glorious time just [illegible] mountain resort [illegible] a lake way up on the [illegible] slope.

"Love, her whole per-[illegible] used to be filled with [illegible] were white, where [illegible] pale purple variety, [illegible] the rugged slopes [illegible], and as I tapped [illegible] the pages of her [illegible] recital I was filled [illegible] because she had [illegible] the point of trying to [illegible] movies, nor because [illegible] enough to be re-[illegible], but because she [illegible] a whole week where [illegible] to write.

[illegible] THE CALL.

[illegible] came and went and [illegible] slipping swiftly by [illegible] for a vacation seemed [illegible] all of the great out-[illegible] more urgent, with no [illegible] respite from the [illegible] of office and home [illegible], as I sat typing a [illegible] heart complaint and [illegible] for the poor fellow who [illegible] so hard up as I am, [illegible] that could be possible, [illegible] walking in but [illegible] is the very latest of [illegible] with a suit case in [illegible] she deposited on an [illegible] chair, announcing: [illegible] camping in Big Bear [illegible].

"[illegible] is jolly," I answered [illegible] the green envy I [illegible] was oozing out of [illegible] being, by keeping [illegible] with my eyes fast-[illegible] before me. [illegible] powdered her nose, and [illegible] no sign of stopping [illegible], [illegible] will it take you to [illegible]?"

"[illegible] you," I answered, as [illegible] the notes, which as [illegible] have it, was copy [illegible].

"[illegible] you chuck it. Bud [illegible] wait when he gets [illegible].

"[illegible] you're going with [illegible]?"

"I began, looking at [illegible] up before me, my [illegible] white shoes, and [illegible] bills on the file [illegible] my desk. "I can't [illegible] I finished lamely, as [illegible] to chuck everything [illegible] up before me.

THE LAKE.

"[illegible] clothes here," said [illegible] the bulging suit [illegible] bought a whole [illegible] and we've got food [illegible] least a week, and [illegible] but you [illegible]."

[illegible] ready in ten minutes," [illegible] I was. For I found [illegible] competitor who [illegible] to finish the [illegible], and that's [illegible] hands that particu-[illegible], for no one else [illegible] my notes, which [illegible] lurid and wonderful [illegible].

[illegible] suit case, and found [illegible] had rifled my closet, [illegible] an old suit with a [illegible] bathrobe, a pair of [illegible] gown and my tooth [illegible] was easy. I ap-[illegible] office soap, towels, [illegible], and knowing that [illegible] always have a good [illegible] able to the beautiful [illegible] pink note to my [illegible] next door neigh-[illegible] door each morning [illegible] could come in [illegible] was really gone, and [illegible] car, and the whole [illegible] just around the [illegible] when I saw my sum-[illegible] shoes, he said, man-[illegible].

[illegible] to have an outfit like [illegible], but I didn't mind that. [illegible] suit case at him and [illegible] for my camping clothes [illegible] change when we get to [illegible].

[illegible] in, then," and he [illegible] in a comfortable [illegible], where I was com-[illegible] by the bedding [illegible] I might have got-[illegible] over rough places.

[illegible] TRIP.

[illegible] began one of the [illegible] camping trips I [illegible].

[illegible] childhood we [illegible], but our objec-[illegible] maple sugar, black-[illegible]. It would have [illegible] waste of time to have [illegible] just for the joy of the [illegible].

[illegible] take the big lum-[illegible] heavy team, and [illegible] of home-cooked edi-[illegible] log and little and [illegible] and pails on [illegible] grass crates to hold [illegible] fruit; three or four [illegible] would meet us at [illegible] and we would drive [illegible] where the biggest [illegible] had been cut, and [illegible] in an abandoned log-[illegible] our mothers were [illegible] afraid of the bugs [illegible].

[illegible] every one picked [illegible] would place me on [illegible], held up from the [illegible] branches, and [illegible] one side of the [illegible] other. Mother [illegible] me on the ground [illegible] step on a snake. [illegible] raised in a strict [illegible] community, there was [illegible] medicine" in the [illegible] so I remember it. [illegible] Tom would stroll [illegible] home and come back [illegible] and around the camp [illegible] unconsciously wiping his [illegible] more than he had been [illegible] to tell stories of his [illegible] by land and by [illegible].

I have camped on the desert of Arizona, "under the stars in the sky," with nothing under me but a Navajo blanket; where the coyotes came up at night and curiously sniffed at our shoes to see what new kind of an animal had invaded their barren territory; and I have camped on the beach where the great Pacific lulled me to sleep and the tooting horns of automobiles woke us at 3 a.m. and the glorious ocean spread its arms and welcomed us to our morning dip in its refreshing waters—but why linger on the days that have gone when the present is before us?

The first night we camped at Waterman's, up the trail a little to the left of Arrowhead Springs. It was Chubby's first experience in sleeping on the ground, and, although you might guess from her beloved nickname that she is fairly well cushioned, she found the ground somewhat hard.

In the morning we cooked our breakfast on a camp fire under the spreading sycamores, and made an early start up over the Crest route. We passed little ranches by the side of the road where corn, beans and potatoes were growing, and orchards, loaded with enough little green apples to give all the small boys in San Bernardino a tale of woe, spread their grateful shade.

The sides of the mountain looked like the bristly sage green plush of the Pullman seats, with here and there bright burnt orange patches of furze. When we reached the timber line I began to greet my old friends, the coniferous trees, pine, fir and cedar, with its soft blue berries, and great oaks with delicate leaves, looking like miniatures of the sturdy oak leaves of the East.

PURPLE ASTERS.

The vegetation at the sides of the road was covered with a fine white dust, and, of course, the lilacs of the spring-time were gone, but a few purple asters, and bunches of scrubby golden rod, and star-shaped scarlet trumpet flowers brightened the way, and there were bunches of a fairy-like pink flower on the order of the gypsypholia that would have been an adornment to the bouquet of a bride.

All along the road those tireless bill-posters, the rangers, had done their work well, so that he who runs may read—and heed. The comfort of the travelers and their steeds, both animal and gasoline had been well looked after, and watering troughs were placed at convenient points where man and beasts and engines (should they happen to need it) might be refreshed and cooled.

As we looped the loop up over the switchback we were filled with exhileration, for the unexpected was always around the next turn, and once it nearly struck us; if the airplane has conquered the air, then surely the automobile has conquered the desert and the mountain, although we made no effort to count the number of outgoing parties, we passed nor the ingoing adventurers we overtook.

We passed a couple in khaki, with packs on their backs, who seemed to hold wheeled vehicles in disdain, and afterwards learned that they were a bride and groom hiking their honeymoon from San Bernardino clear to Big Bear Valley.

When we reached the crest, which some one has dubbed "The Rim of the World," we were filled with awe as we looked back over the valleys in the distance, and as we wound around, the nearer valleys were filled with a wonderful blue haze which deceived us several times into thinking that a lake was below in the wooded depths, until it would dissolve before our eyes only to appear in the next hollow in the hills.

RED ANT CANYON.

Toward the early afternoon the real lake came in view, and we passed the many little settlements built along its shores, and kept on until we came to the Big Bear, where we made our camp. As this trip was something of a picnic, and as you always are supposed to have ants at a picnic, we pitched our tent in "Red Ant Canyon," put up our three-foot stove pipe, filled our buckets with the delicious water of the mountain top, from a convenient well, and cooked our evening meal, to which we certainly did ample justice.

We had three full days of camp life, and we soon grew accustomed to our bed of pine needles, spread with the many blankets and comforts we had brought. We didn't wait till 11 o'clock to toast the absent brother, but crawled in soon after sundown, though it was a shame to miss the wonderful moonlight effects; for the moon happened to be full, and the words of Bret Hart's famous verse kept recurring to my mind. "Above the pines the moon was slowly drifting," and though no "river snag below," the waters of the placid lake reflected the full glory of the summer scene, and it did not take a very strong imagination to picture what it must be a little later in the year when the mountains "far beyond, uplifting their minarets of snow," were reflected from its depths, before the icy chains of winter bound its surface.

We found friends there, in the resident photographer, Guy Barry and his artist wife.

"So you have come up to see God's country?" was their greeting.

"Yes," said Bud, "and like the real place, you have to go through a whole lot before you get there."

"But it's worth while, when you do arrive," we all agreed.

BUD GOES FISHING.

Our friends have passed several winters in the valley. They found the first one very interesting, the second rather tedious, but even there they are enlivened by visits from the "movie people" and at every turn you find some scene that has been sent around the world by these great advertisers, the movies.

The second morning there, we found out that there had been an objective after all, for Bud crawled out before the sun did, made coffee and cooked his own bacon and eggs, and went fishing. Some of the recent visitors have complained of the high cost of fishing and the perverted tastes of the finny ones, and their extreme shyness, but all I know about it is, that Bud, being a native son, must have known the charm that lured the mountain trout from the depths, for the first morning, he and his boatmen returned with a good-sized string, which Chubby and I proudly photographed, and then cooked, and the second morning out he caught seven, and some very good-sized ones at that.

Chubby and I did the cooking, and some cooking it was, too, for the children from the other camps came to see and sniff, and one little girl said: "My mother wants to know what you're makin'." It was just Chubby's delicious Spanish sauce, and it made the fish taste better than any I have ever had with the justly advertised California fish dinners.

OTHER VISITORS.

But our most inquisitive visitors were two burros, who slyly stole four cantaloupes from our "chuck box," and calmly placed them on our table and ate them, leaving nothing but the seeds for calling cards. As for wild animals, they were among those absent. The only snakes we saw were so healthy looking that I am sure they didn't need any snake medicine, and I don't believe we saw an ant at all, and only one spider. (Chubby played the part of Little Miss Muffett.)

As for entertainment, we went to the dance Saturday night. Found a fine dancing floor, good music and a democratic crowd, with all kinds of clothes, from corduroy breeches to peach-colored satin (dresses, of course.) Then Sunday afternoon, from 1 to 5 o'clock, we spent in the fount of God's great temple—on the lake in a motor boat. It is not always well to look a gift horse in the mouth, but I did ask Bud what it cost for that afternoon on the lake. Two dollars and a half for the three of us; and we had the most wonderful proscenium arch in the world, the most artistic drop curtains, and scenery with a change at every angle.

There was a mission style setting, with its adobe walls and its red roof, where might have been enacted the "Rose of the Rancho," and there was a wonderful little island, covered with Japanese villas, in which Madame Butterfly might have lived happily; rough board shanties and sturdy log cabins of the north were there, and at the outlet the wonderful new dam, built of ten multiple arches, seventy-eight feet high and 220 feet across, which has raised the water of Big Bear Lake twenty feet, and which furnishes power all down the valley. There were rocks and peaks and reflections which will linger long in our memory after we return to Broadway, and for the price where could a finer afternoon's entertainment be found? Surely not in the heated atmosphere of any playhouse.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

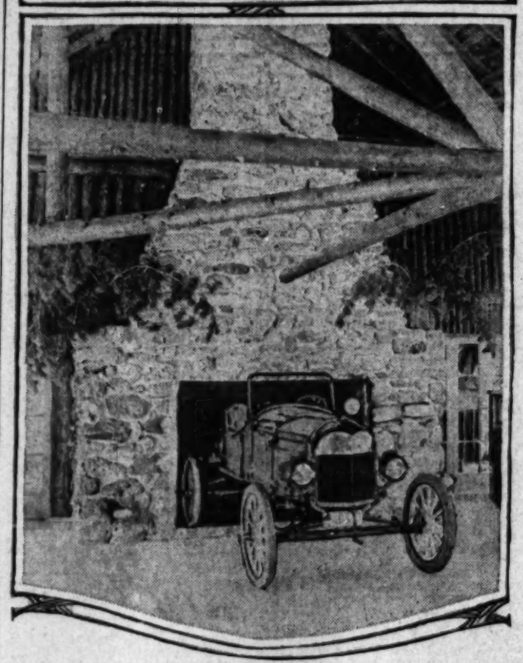
Monday morning early we were on our way, returning by the way of Johnson's grade and Victorville. We saw innumerable ducks feeding on the placid water of Baldwin's Lake, and on this route the scenery was more rugged and barren; whole sides of the mountain looking as though some gargantuan rock crusher had vomited its entire output down the slope, at other places the rocks resembled great fortifications behind which one could imagine might be hidden hordes of the enemy in ambush.

At Johnson's ranch we met the proprietor, now 78 years old, who had known Bud's father well back in '59, when their home, Dominguez ranch, was the scene of free-hearted hospitality, and Johnson himself was the proprietor of a sheep ranch on Catalina Island, where he has left his name as a landmark on Johnson's Landing.

Between there and Victorville was real desert; once we saw a mirage, and wondered how people stood the motonoty of the heat and sand; lunch at Victorville, and then we slipped down over the Cajon Pass, over the splendid roads into San Bernardino, and by dinner time were home once more, tired and happy from our outing.

I suppose that after the war is over, the returned aviators, lacking other employment, may start an air line to such points as Bear Valley, but until then, an automobile is good enough for us; so say we all.

Putting Lizzie to Bed.



A fireplace garage.

Up at Forest Home, where the trout bite, and the nights are cool, and the air balmy, and the big tees and mountain streams make you forget your troubles, they have a fireplace that's big enough for a garage. When the nights get cold Lizzie has to sleep in the barn, but in the summer she goes to bed right in the house. The picture above shows Lizzie in the act of retiring.

PEDESTRIANISM MAY BECOME LOST ART.

None may question the hold motoring has taken upon the world, observes the Commentator in the current issue of American Motorist. I know persons, and so do you, who are so used to reclining on the cushions of a car that they'd get apoplexy if they walked two steps. Others there are who spend so much time in their cars that they could easily sell themselves as automobile accessories. Plenty of men never have occasion, thanks to the every-ready, ever-able car, to use their legs, and merely wear trousers because the law makes 'em do it. If they had lived in Scotland, they'd sport kilts and save pressing bills. Why, it has become so that the next move will be to change the million or more automobile schools into walking universities where adults, like babes, shall be taught the forgotten art of pedestrianism—if we can find any teachers.

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon — Most Miles on Tires

We have not deviated from our fixed one-chassis-model policy.

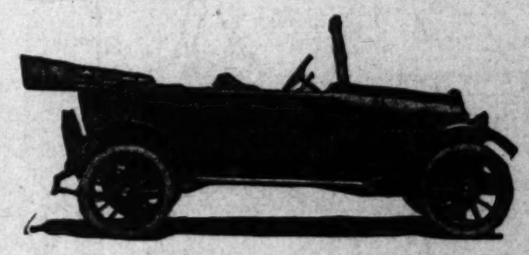
But we have refined and developed the Maxwell.

The new compensating under-slung rear springs mean comfort for you and preservation of your car.

This is the type of spring used in the newest models of many of the highest priced cars.

The wheel base is six inches longer—the frame has been strengthened—the windshield sloped, the body lines made more graceful, and the body made roomier.

But the Maxwell price stands at a figure which still makes it "the world's greatest motor car value."



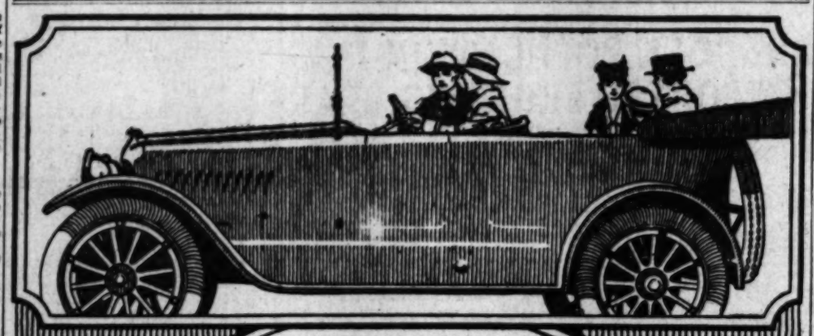
Touring Car $745

Roadster $745; Coupé $1095; Berline $1095; Sedan $1095
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Immediate Deliveries—Liberal Terms.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

1101-09 South Hope
Los Angeles



Why Pay More Than The Grant Six Price?

A FEW months ago you could buy one or two other sixes at the same price as the GRANT SIX—but today every other six under $1000 is $60 to $110 higher than the Grant. Yet none of these other cars give you all that the GRANT SIX does in the way of high grade features that make for service, satisfaction and economy.

The GRANT SIX has an overhead valve engine as efficient and powerful as you will find in cars selling for as much as $300 more, full floating rear axle, cantilever rear springs, equalized brakes, vacuum feed and the finest electrical equipment ever used in a car of comparable price.

It is a literal fact that until you get into the class of cars selling for $1150 upward you cannot get as much as GRANT SIX gives you except in the GRANT SIX itself. On this point we challenge comparison.

Get a GRANT SIX now while your money will buy the utmost.

GRANT SIX

$985

SPEERS MOTOR CO.

Distributors
Pico and Grand

GRANT MOTOR CAR CORPORATION, CLEVELAND

Auto Owners—Attention

SAVE 65% on Your Tires

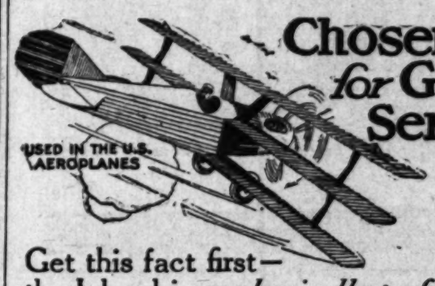
Not old seconds or sewed tires, but our own make, made same as all standard tires. Guaranteed 3500 miles. They average from 4000 to 10,000 miles; 25,000 satisfied customers in California.

Size.	Price.
28x3	$ 5.75
30x3	6.75
30x3½	8.00
31x3½	8.60
32x3½	10.00
34x3½	11.00
31x4	11.00
32x4	12.00
34x4	13.00
33x4	13.00
36x4	14.00
34x4½	15.00
35x4½	15.50
36x4½	16.00
37x4½	16.00
35x5	17.00
36x5	17.00
37x5	18.00

Non-skid, $1.00 above list. Guaranteed vulcanizing. We buy second hand tires and tubes. We carry new tires. Fisk, Mason and Firestone.

Mail orders must have 20% remittance.

Tire Construction Co., Inc.
1247 So. Olive St.
Main 2276. Home A9040.
Open until 7 p. m.
Open Sunday till 12.
Branches at Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Pasadena, Riverside.



Chosen for Gov't Service

Get this fact first—
the Inland is *mechanically perfect.*

That's why the 100,000 cars now equipped with Inlands give *much more* mileage and power than before.

That's why Inlands are used for Army Aeroplanes, for U.S. Submarines—and standard equipment for Stutz, Franklin, Pathfinder, Apperson, Hal 12, Weidely motors, etc.

Inlands cut the cost of gas-tight piston rings

The Spiral Cut makes Inlands absolutely gas-tight, strongest and most durable. One-piece construction makes it *low-priced.*

You can't realize how much power and mileage you're losing through leaky piston rings, until you install Inlands and stop the leak. 90 day money-back guarantee.

These places sell Inlands
If your dealer doesn't, ask him to order from his jobber

COLYEAR MOTOR SALES CO.,
1222 So. Hill St., Los Angeles.

Inland Machine Works, 58 Sutter St., San Francisco



SAVE DOLLARS on Tires

Guaranteed 3500 MILE TIRE

Size.	Plain Tread.	Tubes.
28x3	$7.65	$2.00
30x3	8.15	2.10
30x3½	10.40	2.35
31x3½	11.00	2.40
32x3½	11.60	2.60
34x3½	12.70	2.65
36x3½	15.25	2.75
30x4	15.30	3.10
31x4	16.00	3.10
32x4	16.30	3.25
33x4	17.10	3.50
34x4	17.35	3.60
35x4	18.00	3.60
36x4	18.20	3.75
37x4	20.00	4.45
34x4½	23.25	4.45
35x4½	24.00	4.55
36x4½	24.60	4.65
37x4½	25.50	4.75
35x5	26.75	4.80
36x5	27.80	5.20
37x5	28.65	5.55
38x5½	35.30	5.90

The Non-Skid Casings in Proportion. We Carry All Standard Makes in Stock. Prices changed subject without notice.

Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.
752-754 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Main 3754. Phones A3981.
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays.

NIGHT & DAY
TIRE SERVICE

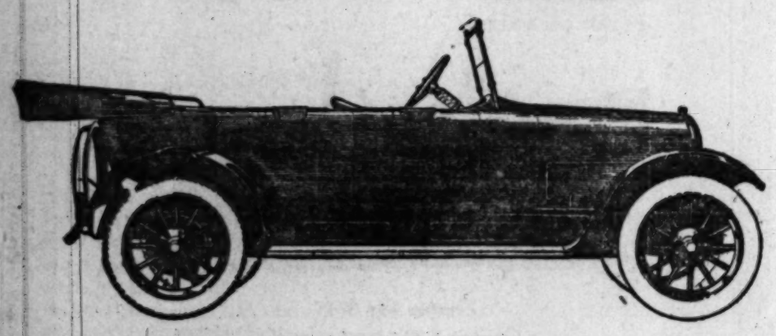
MONROE
SERVICE CAR
ALWAYS READY
"JUST PHONE"

Monroe Tire & Rubber Co.
1010 S. Main St.
Home 21321 Main 8076

Overland
TRADE MARK REG

Large Roomy 5 Passenger Model!

Big Powerful Economical 35 h.p. Motor!



All the Latest Improvements & Refinements!

Model Eighty-Five Four

Remarkably Low Price $895 f. o. b. Toledo

Subject to change without notice

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA
Factory Branch, Hope at Eleventh, Los Angeles.
Main 4831—TELEPHONES—60537

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 6250 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2811; 57299

PASADENA BRANCH Colorado at El Molino Colo. 5939

SEVERAL LOS ANGELES CARS AFTER NON-STOP RECORDS.

THOSE who are en rapport with coming events in the automobile world are predicting that the next few months will see several efforts to beat the world's championship nonstop run made over the roads in and around Los Angeles. It is stated that one of these runs is already being prepared for and that several other makes of cars will start out after the Maxwell's record before the holiday season.

Interest in nonstop feats was revived when the sponsors of a six-cylindered car in Boston set up a car on jacks in their salesrooms and allowed its motor to run without a stop until the speedometer registered 26,149.3 miles. This mileage figure is greater by 4127 miles than the Maxwell's world championship record, and, unfortunately, advertisements were published stating that the Maxwell's record had been broken. This, however, is not the case, for, of course, anyone who knows the least thing about automobiles knows that a nonstop run made out on the open road under ordinary driving conditions is a very different proposition from a so-called nonstop run made with the car standing still on a salesroom floor.

The officials of the American Automobile Association, who themselves officially checked and observed the Maxwell's 22,022-mile run, immediately investigated the claims made for the six-cylindered car and issued an official statement reaffirming the fact that the Maxwell is still nonstop champion of the world. Then the Maxwell officials threw down the gantlet to the makers of any other car in America, stating that if any other car could beat the Maxwell's record they would immediately place another Maxwell in the running and publicly endeavor to keep the nonstop title. This challenge is to be answered in the very near future, and the runs are to be made on roads adjacent to Los Angeles, under A.A.A. sanction, according to rumors which persist on Automobile Row.

Nonstop contests in which the world's championship nonstop title is at stake warm up the sporting blood of motor fans throughout the country, and the daily records made by the contending car are keenly watched.

A nonstop run such as the Maxwell made costs between $5000 and $10,000, and this amount is at stake during all the time of the run, practically as though the automobile dealer had bet the entire amount that the motor of his car would not stop until it had passed the former record.

Among the items of expense connected with such a run are $100 cost of the official American Automobile Association sanction; a fee of $10 per day for A.A.A. observation and checking; wages for three shifts of drivers and three shifts of observers; gasoline, oil, tires and various other car expenses, and innumerable small items which must be considered. Then the cost of the car itself has to be reckoned in, for of course, the car cannot be sold as a new car after it has covered something like 22,000 miles on the open road.

Numerous attempts have been made to better the Maxwell's sensational record, but so far it has never been broken, except by a second Maxwell, which made an unofficial nonstop run in Boston early in this year.

MANY DRIVERS FOLLOW THE SAME TRAIL ON EVERY TRIP.

"THE FAMILY ROUTE!"

That's what "Billy" Williams calls it. Are you following it? Billy says too many automobile owners have the habit. He says, further, that in view of thousands of new and different places to visit by motor car, it is astonishing how many families still follow the same old trail, day after day, week after week, and year after year.

"Here's what I mean by the 'family route,'" explained Williams, Hupp sales manager for Greer-Robbins Company. "There are scores of people that I know who follow the same route every time they take their families for an automobile ride. One family drives out to Santa Monica via the foothill road, turns at the beach and returns on Wilshire. Then, they put up the car and think they are getting their money's worth out of it. Another will go to Venice by Washington and return by Wilshire. Others will run to Redondo, over to the Harbor boulevard and back home. O, you can pick out scores of different 'family routes,' each one, by itself, a fine drive, with lots to see.

"But, the complaint I make is that too many people follow the same old routes all the time. Think of it! There are trips to the mountains they never tackle; rides to orange groves they never see; long, delightful spins, like Sherman way, many of them have never heard of; the San Gabriel Valley, the San Fernando Valley, with its immense reservoir and aqueduct to which they are strangers; the wonderfully scenic road through the Newhall tunnel, into the Chatsworth Mountains, through Topango Pass, to Newport and Balboa, through an infinite number of pretty towns scattered through Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, to say nothing of the ride to San Diego, to Riverside, to Santa Barbara and up to Bakersfield.

"I am told that it is the same way in all large cities. In Chicago, New York, Boston, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. Why, since I have had my own car, only a little over two weeks, I haven't made the same route twice. And, when I think of all the suggested rides that are printed in The Times every Sunday and in all the other papers, I wonder why so many people stick to the old habit of running over the same old ground all the time. The daring owner, the owner that uses his car for all there is in it, is the fellow that has made motoring popular in California. My advice to everyone is—get out into the country and acquaint yourself with what you have surrounding you."

Welcome.

BIG DUCK POPULATION IS REPORTED FROM BIG BEAR

BIG BEAR VALLEY is full of ducks on both lakes, Gus Knight reports. The birds are mostly sprigs, as the canvasbacks will not put in an appearance until late October.

By purchase and lease, Knight has secured control of the three ends of the triangular Baldwin Lake, and is installing fences, sinking tanks and arranging to put the shooting on the systematic basis he thinks necessary to keep the canvasbacks in the valley until the final freeze-up. There will be about three dozen blinds, and a charge of $3 a day will be made. A clubhouse at the Doble end of the lake is to be built, and next year Knight expects to put in a thirty-foot plunge at the hot springs, which produce a sulphur-soda water, which he expects to utilize also in operating a laundry, as it cleans clothes like magic.

This year no shooting is to be allowed from power boats, and Knight plans to use his shooting grounds so that the birds always have a place to rest, where they are undisturbed, which he argues is certain to make much better shooting for everybody, because the birds will stay in the valley.

Lack of any system about the Bear Valley shooting, in the opinion of many able duck hunters, has prevented the place from yielding the wonderful sport it should and occasionally does to those who understand canvasbacks.

FACTORY BRANCH JUST OPENED UP.

A new face is to be seen on Automobile Row, James H. Mathes having opened a factory branch of the Metz Motor Car Company at No. 905 South Olive street. Mr. Mathes has been connected with the Metz company for some time, having represented this concern in Imperial and San Diego counties for a number of years.

SOUTHLAND PLASTERED WITH WARNINGS TO SPEED FIEND

GENERALLY speaking, it's a pretty good plan to believe in and heed the automobile signs scattered along the road. It isn't true that a speed cop is lurking behind "every bush," ready to jump out and grab offenders, but they, re-plenty thick enough for comfort, and those who heed the signs generally escape a trip to the justice courts.

No other spot on earth has more road signs than Southern California, or a greater variety, and it's interesting to note the various methods different cities employ in trying to scare or coax motorists into driving at a reasonable speed.

Some of the signs are so blunt that they practically amount to a threat. Others appeal to the motorists to drive slowly and thereby do their part in reducing the number of accidents due to fast driving.



A POLITE SIGN.

One of these signs reads: "Moderate speed will be appreciated."

This seems to have a good effect on many motorists, who prefer a request to a demand.

Out at San Fernando there's a sign at the entrance of a private boulevard which cautions drivers not to exceed 100 miles an hour. This results in many visitors getting out their cameras and taking a snap shot, in order that it may be exhibited in States where thirty miles an hour is the limit.

In Orange county a sign placed at the county line reads: "Welcome to Orange county." That's an advertising sign, of course, and many tourists have taken pictures of it, too. By the way, it is a good plan to closely observe the speed signs in Orange county, for if you happen to fall into Judge Cox's court, and you have been doing a fifty clip, you'll go to jail, regardless of who you are. Millionaires and ditch diggers look all the same to Judge Cox.

SIGN OF WELCOME.

South Pasadena has a sign of welcome at "the gates," and one advising the motorist to "hurry back" greets the eye as he is leaving the city.

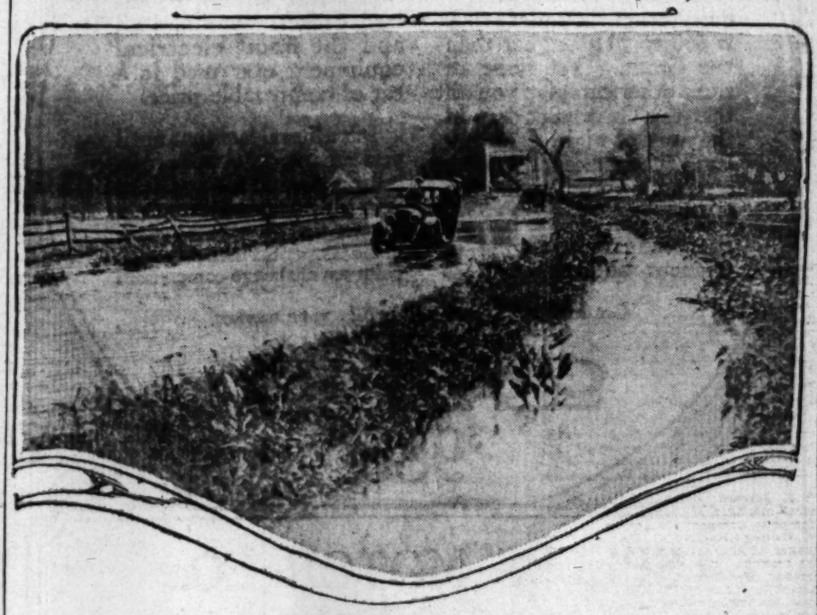
A sign near Covina warns motorists that a speed cop is near. You can ignore it if you want to, but it's better policy to drive slowly.

Some of the small towns, where a judge and a village marshal make a good living picking up speedsters, are almost devoid of signs. The fellow who has been trapped there needs no warning the next time he goes through, but tourists are bagged by the score.

Taken as a whole, however, the signs are not only a good thing for the protection of the public, but a good thing for the motorists as well, for if only 50 per cent heed the warning to slow up, thousands of trips to court and the fines which invariably follow, are saved.

Read the signs and heed them is good advice.

Can a Duck Swim? Sure! An Auto Can, Too.



One of Iowa's mud puddles.

When Eddie O'Donnell, with one arm in a sling, drove a Mitchell car from Los Angeles to New York some time ago, it was considered quite a feat, but not until some photographs taken along the way reached here did his friends realize the kind of roads he had to plow through. In Iowa, for instance, the Coon River was swollen to several times its size, and one of the "mud puddles" is shown above. It was a case of forge ahead or be held up for weeks, and Eddie simply stepped on the throttle and went through.

BEZDEK MUST REBUILD HIS OREGON CHAMPS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—University of Oregon's champion football machine, which last New Year's Day defeated the University of Pennsylvania eleven at Pasadena, Cal., will have to be rebuilt almost entirely this year, as a majority of the members of the 1916 team have enlisted or will not return to school.

For a time it was thought not one of the 1916 eleven would return, but this fear was dispelled when Charles "Shy" Huntington, last year's quarter-back, failed to pass the physical examination for entrance into the marines or the ambulance corps and announced that he would be back in his suit this year.

With Huntington, the nucleus of the 1917 team will be a sophomore, who has on the varsity squad Agricultural College Williams, a tackle, Goreczky, a track man puted a good prospect Hugo Bezdek, Pacific gon coach, who is at ager of the Portland League baseball team, on the campus ready to by October 1. Graduate R. Tiffany has announced

EMPIRE

POWER STYLE

Are combined in these new Empire models—Eight years' experience in building motor cars has developed a car that will meet with your approval.

Yacht, 4-cyl., 5-pass., $1275
Motorboat, 4-cyl., 2-pass., $1315
Cruiser, 6-cyl., 7-pass., $1525
Cruiser, 6-cyl., 5-pass., $1495
Launch, 6-cyl., 4-pass., $1495
Tuder-Sedan, 6-cyl., $1835

All Prices f. o. b. Los Angeles
Empire Motor Sales Co.
Broadway 3290. A5783.
1142-44 So. Olive St.

MASON TIRES

A smooth even carcass that eliminates internal troubles.

An exceptionally tough tread that withstands the hard knocks and gives greater mileage.

"One Calls for Two."

C. Fred Thompson Co.
1239 So. Olive.
A2310. Main 5365.
California and Arizona Distributors.

Fully 90% of the tourists who visit Los Angeles read the Los Angeles Times exclusively.

Every day in the week, month after month, year in and year out, the Los Angeles Times prints more display and classified advertising and more separate advertising announcements than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

Old Friend Eddie Maier and His Bride.



The machine is their honeymoon car.

Mrs. Edward B. Maier arrived in Los Angeles, a new Marmon club roadster, finished in white, awaited them. The next six weeks will be spent on a honeymoon tour, and after that the car is used exclusively by Mrs. Maier. The car was presented to the bride as the newlyweds left the train.

KIDDIN' AROUND ON AUTO ROW.

for August double
in the same month
Lee simply can't
dealers who argue
isn't what it used to
it was a case of
months in order to
this year an or-
in thirty days, or
the fact that prac-
are being sold.
sale of new cars
what in the past
according to Mr. Lee
business, instead of
agency, has dou-

G. K. Parker re-
from a trip that
and Gen. Grant
Hot Springs and
the Tule, 7000
Parkers made the
which recently
a real "camp wa-
declares that when
tipped down, and
a place, it makes
bed he ever
was made for
a sufficient num-
Parker maps
being disposed of
all expenses.

the expense book
Jos. J. H. Sherman
recently completed
to Los Angeles, it
to travel by auto
their gasoline, oil,
was added the
tube bags, extra tubes
and the grand
One blowout
completed their
The trip was made in

Smith of the Stude-
announced recently
would learn the art of
in a whisper, he
To begin with
a salesmanship of local
Studebaker branch,
the complete post-
That was sufficient
many letters, long
emils and even
arriving daily, asking
course be started.
has been made for
Sam is beginning to
is just wonder-
drivers, more or
glad to pay $5 each
of instruction. Sam
$10,000 in perfect-
and it is hard-
start the school.
will be known as

Parker recently got
Moore car. That's
is known, and it
his way. He traded
second-hand car,
and $1000 worth
The stock took a
is worth $10,000.
of $155 on the

used car, and this makes up the total. Frank P. Harris, wholesale manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, brought the story back from Arizona, together with a bunch of orders for cars. He says business in the auto line is booming throughout the Southwest.

W. L. Flatbush of Great Falls, Mont., after touring the Northwest and the Pacific Coast States, recently arrived in Los Angeles in his Pilot 6-45. The National Parks highway, which was followed from Montana to Portland, is now almost impassable, Flatbush says. He favors the Salt Lake route.

Hereafter all Master carburetors sold in the western territory will be assembled in Los Angeles and distributed from here. C. G. Harkness, local manager of the company, who has just returned from the East, gave out this information the past week. The service station on South Los Angeles street is to be equipped with the necessary machinery and a number of men put to work in the near future.

Miller & Price of Pasadena, before taking the agency for Empire cars, spent considerable time interviewing owners of that machine, they claim, and it was only because of the universal satisfaction which the Empire seemed to be giving that induced them to handle it.

Three hundred thousand dollars is to be spent by the Republic Motor Truck Company in 1918 in advertising the various models of trucks. The total volume of business for the past year has exceeded $12,000,000, the company announces.

The Empire Automobile Company of Indianapolis has just completed its eighth year.

Powdered mica as a tire lubricant is not objectionable to handle, is equally as effective as graphite and more lasting than soapstone, according to Jesse Forsythe of the Forsythe Tire Service Company. Lubrication of the tires is just as important as the use of oil on the engine and bearings, he says. When soapstone is used, it should be dusted around the casing and over the tube. The supply should be changed every few months. Excessive use is not advisable, however, as it will damage the tube if the quantity is sufficient to cake or form a crust.

As a dispeller of gloom and a damper on those who cry hard times and poor business, a letter received by Ralph Hamlin from President H. H. Franklin of the Franklin Automobile Company, is probably one of the best that has come from the east. Soon after the declaration of war with Germany, when the pessimists began to proclaim ruin to the business interests of the United States, Mr. Hamlin cited Canada as an example of what the motor-car industry might expect. Instead of business declining in the Dominion more cars have been sold since than previous to the war. "From the day the United States entered the war, the business of the Franklin Automobile Company has shown greater volume than for the entire year of 1916," President Franklin writes. "By the middle of June, production for 1917 already had exceeded the total for the entire preceding year. In fact, at the present time, the Franklin company is producing three times as many cars as six months ago."

A. S. Johnston, Pacific Coast sales manager for the Smith Form-a-Tractor, was among the visiting factory representatives at the tractor demonstration on the Vail ranch during the past week. Mr. Johnston came here from the north to ascertain what interest there may be in the use of tractors in this part of the country and says he found it surprisingly extensive. While here Mr. Johnston was the guest of Leo L. Kelley of the Smith Form-a-Truck Sales Company.

Motorists who recently have made the trip between San Francisco and Los Angeles over the Coast road bring reports of unusually bad road conditions. Hugh Perkins, a member of the sales organization of the Irving Motor Car Company, delivered a new Cole touring car to W. B. Stoutemeyer of Paso Robles a few days ago and upon returning home asserted the Lompoc cutoff between Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo is one of the worst stretches of road he ever drove a car over.

Francis Ford, the motion-picture actor, who has been an admirer of National cars to such an extent that he has owned three of them, has purchased his fourth. The cars Ford uses are sure to see strenuous service and frequently are used by him in the making of pictures.

Word concerning a most unusual automobile salon or exhibit has just reached Stanley Smith, of Smith Bros., distributors of the Paige and Peerless cars in this territory. This salon, the report states, was held in conjunction with a recent convention of dealers and distributors at the Paige factory in Detroit. "The largest auditorium in Detroit was rented by the Paige Motor Company," says Mr. Smith, "for an exhibition of the line, featuring enclosed models. About a dozen Paige cars formed the exhibit. But each one was the center of its own individual setting, affording the very best effect possible to attain. At the appointed time the exhibit hall was opened to the Paige distributors and then each car was individually unveiled for their inspection and approval. This approval evidently was forthcoming, for the amount of orders booked, I am told, breaks all previous records. Aside from the factory officials and those attending the convention, not one person knows what new developments were unveiled in the new Paige models."

With the chassis practically standardized, the most radical changes in the motor cars of 1918 are in the enclosed models. This is the word brought back from the East by George R. Bentel after a visit to the Jordan and Mercer factories. Smartness of line, touring practicability and luxurious comfort are the combination which the body designer has been called upon to keep space with modern demands. "The enclosed cars, as in the open types, are getting lower—not in price, but in center of gravity," said Bentel yesterday at his Grand-avenue distributing quarters. "That is because the enclosed car is no longer a machine to travel between the home and the shopping district, or the theater. The modern purchaser of an enclosed car may want to dash up to San Francisco, drop down to San Diego or go to Salt Lake City, or even further. He has learned the luxury of the enclosed car, and he demands it for his touring as well as city riding."

T. E. Jarrard, vice-president and general manager of Apperson Bros. Automobile Company, is now in the city visiting Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the company's Los Angeles branch. In a statement made Thursday, Mr. Jarrard said that the automobile industry in the United States is now undergoing an unprecedented condition due to the state of national affairs. "There is no reason for any prospective buyer of a motor car to delay in the expectation that prices will decrease," said Mr. Jarrard. "It is an actual fact that manufacturers are having to pay enormous increases on materials and supplies of all kinds and there is no relief in sight. To buy an automobile at this time should be regarded as an opportunity to make a profitable investment as there is every indication that the cost will continue going up and not be followed by any alterations for a period of two years or more. The reason will be apparent when it is borne in mind that we have to pay almost double the old price for such supplies as the hair used in the upholstery, while it costs fully twice as much to make an automobile body now as it did less than two years ago."

G. J. Woodward, general manager of the Woodward Truck Attachment Company, announced this week that his company had amalgamated with a San Francisco manufacturing concern and that hereafter the Woodward line of products would be manufactured and sold from the northern city. Southern California and Arizona distribution will be handled by the Woodward Garage and Truck Company of Pico and Alvarado street, Los Angeles.

It's a Sad Tale!

PITY THE SUPPLY STATION MANAGER.

HIS TROUBLES ARE VARIED AND NUMEROUS.

Women Whose Husbands Buy Their Gasoline at Wholesale Rates Want Lots of Waiting On. Then There's the Pest Who Wrecks the Building.

The next time you drive up to a supply station to buy five gallons of gasoline do not go away feeling that the life of the man in charge is all one of roses. He has his troubles, too, and here are a few of them, as told to the automobile editor of The Times:

Farmers who buy their first car frequently ask if the wheels should not be greased every few days. They can't get over the habit of being liberal in the use of axle grease.

Women, whose husbands buy gasoline in fifty gallon lots, and save 2 cents a gallon thereby, think nothing of asking the supply man to see that "all of the tires have plenty of air, and the radiator is filled with water." The supply man obligingly does as requested, but he is so hot under the collar that he doesn't dare to go near the gas tank until he cools off.

A young woman, just learning to drive, asks if she will have to put any more air in the tires before she gets to Anaheim. She is told that barring punctures and blowouts, the supply will not have to be replenished for at least a day or two.

Some motorists ask the advice of the supply man, and after getting it they proceed to ignore his judgment.

Then there's the fellow who comes into the station at thirty miles an hour, fails to stop his machine, and takes out a corner of the building. He expects the station man to pay for the damage to his car.

Also the man who tells you that he only gets fifteen miles to the gallon on the kind of gasoline you sell, but another brand gives him twenty. He merely trades with you because he hasn't got enough on hand to take him to his favorite station.

WATCH OUT FOR THE SMALL LEAKS.

There are so many places about the motor where leaks are likely to develop, that it will pay the car owner to go over the mechanism once in three months with this in mind. Frequent offenders are the spark plugs and priming cups. Pour a little oil around the lower parts of these, while the engine is running. If there is a leak, bubbles in the oil will betray it. Another vulnerable place for leakage is the valve system. See whether the valve stems and push rods are covered with oil; if they are the stems or guides are probably worn, or the push rods or their guides may be to blame. The cylinder head is liable to develop leakage, if the gasket is not in good condition or the head spring out of shape. Leakage at the inlet manifold connection to the carburetor may cause poor motor operation by thinning the mixture. Sometimes the leakage here is so great that it cannot be overcome by reducing the amount of air going through the carbureter itself.

THE POOR WAITER WANTS A CAR, TOO.

To the easterner taking his first transcontinental motor tour the westerner is an inexhaustible treasure house of keen wit and trenchant speech, says a writer in the current issue of American Motorist. Firm believer in the axiom that the straight line is the shortest way between two given points, the westerner wastes neither time nor words when he goes out to let you know who you are and where you are. An example of all this was a sign in a Kansas City restaurant. The sign read:

"We pay the waiter a living wage. If you want to buy him an automobile, go to it."

Our party helped the waiter to buy his automobile, because he was a good scout and seemed as though he would appreciate any financial encouragement toward motoring that anyone gave him.

His Garage is Fireproof.



Even the doors are of steel.

for a garage that is absolutely fireproof and at the same practical, here it is. This garage is made entirely of the doors, and consequently you couldn't burn it if you to be made of sufficient size to accommodate the largest at the same time it may be "boiled down" to fit a go-

Signs of all kinds

You can find polite signs, taining threats, merely give you a good luck signs, and that get a laugh w them, in Southern Above is a collection The Times camera man you will notice, invites a hundred miles an tourist gets one of t to take home with him show the eastern m a speedy country the Aside from private r the speed allowed is than thirty miles an

REBUILD CHAMPS.

pt. 22.—Uni- champion foot- t New Year's University of at Pasadena, rebuilt almost a majority of 16 team have rn to school. ught not one d return, but when Charles year's quar- the physical ne into the ce corps and ld be back in

the 1917 team will be a sophomore, who last on the varsity against Agricultural College Williams, a tackle, Goreczky, a track man puted a good prospect for Hugo Bezdek, Univer gen coach, who is at ager of the Pittsburgh League baseball team, on the campus ready to by October 1. Graduate M. H. Tiffany has announced

Money Wasted.

[Tiger:] Messenger—Ma sorry to tell you that has just had his arm in battle.

Loving Sister—Now, isn't shame—and I had just sent dear box a pair of gloves for a day present.

Hamburger's Auto Supplies

---Here's News of Interest to the Women of the Family who Drive, for---

Every Woman Autoist

---Is Interested in the Togs to make Autumn's Motoring a pleasure and the accessories to make driving a joy.

Driving Gauntlets Will Protect Your Hands

—Protect them from the callousing of the wheel, and protect them from the wind and sun. And, it's an economy for milady to wear gauntlets made for motoring, instead of dress gloves fashioned only for the suit or gown. Gauntlets at $1.50, $2.25, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.75.

(Women's Glove Dept.—Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Auto Caps —Practical, Smart Styles

—Silk, velvet and poplin, in just scores of becoming styles—colors, too, that you will like—89c to $3.50.

Women's Auto Cap Dept. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Auto Scarfs and Veils

—These large auto veils with hemstitched borders, that are so popular—and the new veils of chiffon and the novelty meshes of a new season—69c to $5.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Utility Togs— —for the Woman Autoist

—Overalls for the woman who braves her own garage work—blue stripe, $1.75; khaki, $1.50; blue-and-white stripes, $1.25.

—Denim Auto Suits—made like men's, but with sports collar—blue, stripe, $2.95; khaki, $3.50.

(Hamburger's—Men's Dept.—Main Floor)



Of Course, there must Be Warm, Up-to-the-minute

Motor Coats

—For Motor Fashions are quite as important as the fashions for afternoon formality—yes, there must be a Modish Motor Coat!

Fashion Has Sent Us the Very Newest Styles for the Fair Motorist

—Coats for comfort, coats for style—the smartest new colors, many of them finished with wind-defying fur collars that button high around the throat and with huge cuffs—Silvertone, Pom-Pom, Bolivia, Velour, Burella and Broadcloth—yes, fabrics that seem made just for motoring—$85.00 to $115.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Limousine Robes for Milady

—"I didn't know that you had so many beautiful, and such fine auto robes, before; why, it is one of the finest assortments I've seen, and I've been shopping considerably of late, for my limousine."

—Perhaps you, too, would be surprised to know how great is the variety of Auto Robes at Hamburger's! —From those great, comfy, warm wool auto blankets, to luxurious silk and plush robes—a robe for every car—'twould be a pleasure to show them to you!

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Main Floor)

Limousine Vases

—Beautiful cut glass vases, in plain and elaborate designs, all with the non-splash feature and easily attached—$4.00 to $7.50—Auto Supply Store.

Driving Glasses

—The newest styles and the wanted sizes; plain or colored lens, as you prefer. Also imported goggles, with chenille edges to keep out the dust. Priced from 25c to $2.50—Auto Supply Store.

Rearsight Mirrors

—"Safety First"—equip your car with a REARSIGHT MIRROR, and you can always see cars approaching behind you—75c to $5.00—Auto Supply Store.

Auto Vanity Cases

—Complete with mirror, salts bottle, powder box, nail buffer and scissors set, made to attach in the tonneau or to be carried—$20.00 and $25.00—Auto Supply Store.

Thermos Bottles

—The "Icy-Hot," the "Universal" and the "Thermos," in pint and quart sizes—$1.50 to $4.50. Also a complete line of cases, both single and double styles—Auto Supply Store.

Auto Spot Lights

—A spot light on your car will be of great value if you drive at night—sizes for all cars—$5.00 to $12.00. —Auto Supply Store.

Auto Theft Signals

—Easily put on and easily taken off —they'll keep the thief away from your car while you leave it—$5.00 to $10.00—Auto Supply Store.

Auto Clocks

—One-day and eight-day clocks, all-nickel and nickel and black finish; also Phinney-Walker rim-wind and rim-set auto clocks. Prices $3.00 to $13.00—Auto Supply Store.

Electric Flashlights

—You can use them around your car and in the garage without danger from gasoline explosion. Many sizes—a size for every need—75c to $3.50—Auto Supply Store.

You're Liable to Skid Without Weed Chains

—Buy chains now, be prepared for the first RAIN—and, you know it came early last year! "Rid-O-Skid" Chains, too, in the smaller sizes.

(Hamburger's—Auto Supply Store—Main Floor)

MT. HOLLYWOOD DRIVE AT SUNSET IS DELIGHTFUL.

THE Mt. Hollywood-Griffith Park trip, by way of Western avenue, is one of the most enjoyable in Southern California, and at this time of the year should be made either early in the morning or just before dark.

If the start is made from Los Angeles, in the afternoon, you should be on your way by 5 o'clock. If you drive at the usual speed, this will bring you to the end of Western avenue, and the foot of the grade leading to Mt. Hollywood, about 5:30 o'clock. From that point on you simply wind and twist and turn up the mountain grade. It's an easy grade, wide and safe, and if your car has pretty good power and you maintain a speed of fifteen miles an hour, you can make it all the way in high gear. But in any event, the second gear will take you over easily, and as the scenery is worth stopping to admire, at different points, second gear speed is fast enough.

By the time you are half way to the top, you will have not only a good view of the surrounding country, but a view of the ocean, and on a clear day, Catalina can be plainly seen.

At the summit you have a view of the San Fernando Valley, and several of the pretty little towns, Burbank being the most noticeable. From that point to the golf links and Griffith Park, your car winds through shady lanes. If there is one curve there are a hundred, and each reveals something new—something worth seeing.

After sunset the rabbits are out feeding, and so are the quail. You probably will see scores of the former and possibly hundreds of the latter. All game is protected, of course, so you might as well leave the gun at home. Almost every turn in the road, near the golf links, reveals a "bunny" getting his evening meal, and quail run down the road ahead of you, and with a whirr of their wings fly into the brush.

The ride past the municipal golf links is one you will never forget. The road is as smooth as a boulevard, and as your car shoots around curve after curve, and you behold the pretty grounds, and listen to the goodnight songs of the birds, and behold the peaceful valley below, and the mountain ranges to the north, you realize what a wonderful drive, inside of the city limits, you have been missing.

Try this drive some evening this week, and see if it isn't one of the most enjoyable you have ever taken.

Use Tombstones to Mark Claims.

[Deer Trail (Colo.) Tribune:] Tombstones are being used for location monuments in the new mining district near Sodaville, Nev., where a fabulously rich ledge of tungsten ore was discovered recently, according to reports brought to Reno by men who answered the call of the desert and rushed to get some of the claims. One miner located the village cemetery, and as there were no rocks near he used some of the best-looking tombstones to mark the boundaries of his claim. Others soon followed suit and now the relatives of the departed, interred there years ago, would have a hard time recognizing one grave from another.

THE

Woodward Garage and Truck Company

Announce Their Appointment as

Southern California and Arizona Distributors

for

Woodward Auxiliary Transmissions Four Speeds Forward for Fords

and

1- and 2-Ton Chain Drive Truck Attachments for Fords and Other Light Cars

Send for illustrated literature.

Offices: Pico and Alvarado Sts.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY AN AUTOMOBILE EXPERT.

WHY have not front wheel brakes been applied to American stock cars, as they are in Europe? There must be some important advantage in this construction and I cannot see why American manufacturers do not take it up.—Harry T. Bode.

The real reason behind the apparent American indifference to front wheel brakes is the price. They cost too much and add complications, while fairly satisfactory results are obtained from our present brake types. Unquestionably better brake action is obtained with front wheel brakes, especially if the left front and right rear are operated together and the right front and left rear are interconnected.

Are the water vapor devices now on the market of any value? I understand they give more power, greater speed and remove carbon. Who makes the best one?—C. M. G.

The devices in question have some value as preventers, but not as removers of carbon. Once the cylinders are clean and a device of this kind is installed, the water vapor entering the cylinder has a tendency to prevent carbon from depositing. The average device, however, does not permit enough water vapor to enter. I do not believe that there is any appreciable gain in power, except from the fact that the engine is kept clean. A list of makers is being sent you by mail.

I have seen an ad in regard to a Chalmers car, which has run 1898 miles in twenty-four hours. Was this a regular stock touring car or a special racing machine?—T. R. S.

The Chalmers car to which you refer, which established two records, the one hour and the 100-mile, and broke the twenty-four-hour record on the Sheepshead Bay speedway on August 1 and 2, was a stock chassis, with a special racing body. While the car had the same engine as the standard touring car, it had a different carbureter and differed in certain other details. The Chalmers company is marketing a model exactly like the record-breaking car, which is the reason why the A.A.A. permitted the trials to be run as stock chassis events.

* * *

What causes the gearshifter lever of my car to jump out of gear? It does this generally when the car is accelerated. The repairman remedied the trouble for a while, but it has returned again.—Hank.

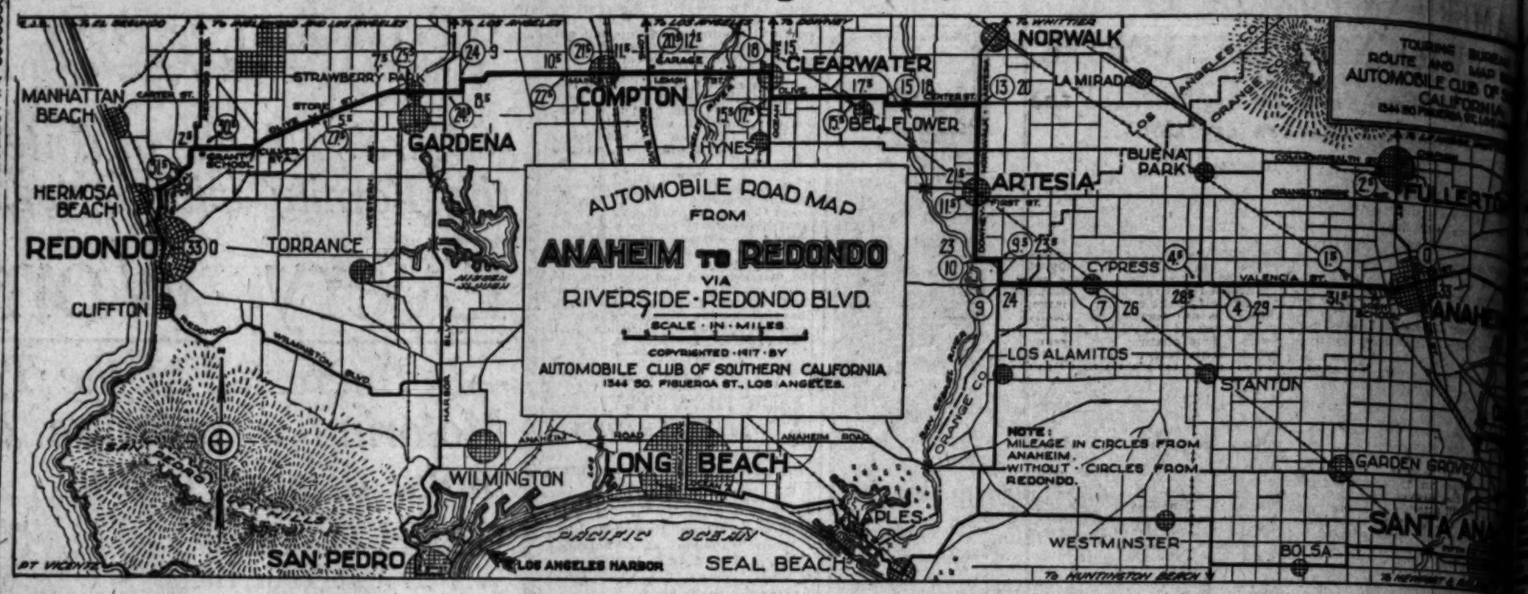
The trouble may be due to the shifter rod plunger being worn or the spring back of it being weak. This plunger is found at the end of the transmission case, right above the shaft, which the shifter lever moves. Or, the trouble may be caused by the main shaft front bearing being worn or out of adjustment by one of the shafts in the transmission being out of alignment or by worn gear teeth.

* * *

I am making my roadster over into a speedster, and expect to use it on local tracks. What tire equipment shall I use? Also where can I get an aluminum carbureter of racing type and the proper ignition equipment?—Racing Fan.

I would suggest cord tires with ribbed tread. These tires should be clinchers mounted on wire wheels, and you should use about sixteen lugs. Any large carbureter maker and magneto maker can supply you with the necessary equipment, but of course the price will be special.

A Short Cut From Orange County Cities to Redondo.



New map just prepared by the Auto Club of Southern California.

One of the new maps just prepared by the Automobile Club of Southern California outlines a tour de luxe for local and visiting motorists who wish to spend a pleasant Sunday on excellent highways. This map shows the automobilist over the new Anaheim-Redondo boulevard, a distance of thirty-three miles. All of this route is paved with the exception of one-half mile near Strawberry Park. Motorists will find a pleasant trip by following over the Redondo boulevard from Los Angeles, via Slauson avenue and Inglewood, and thence to Anaheim over the new route, returning to Los Angeles by way of the regular San Diego road through Whittier. The entire distance has been thoroughly sign-posted by the Automobile Club.

These 15 New Records Are Now All Held by

CHALMERS

NEW MILE RECORDS

1 mile	:44.37	15 miles	10:58.55
2 miles	1:27.44	20 miles	14:30.30
3 miles	2:11.80	25 miles	18:15.67
4 miles	2:54.61	50 miles	36:12.93
5 miles	3:39.83	75 miles	54:32.45
10 miles	7:16.80	100 miles	1:12:10.17

NEW HOUR RECORDS

1 hour	83 miles	12 hours	957 miles
24 hours	1898 miles		

(All 15 records are officially approved by the American Automobile Association)

JOE DAWSON in a stock Chalmers Speedster chassis covered 1898 miles in 24 hours, smashing every record ever made by any vehicle on land or sea. The deed is more important than speed. You'll never want to ride as fast as the Chalmers can go. You'll not have personal occasion to take a trip on a lightning bolt.

It isn't our ambition to manufacture the swiftest automobile man knows, but it is our purpose to build cars so sturdy and worthy that they can emerge even from the murdering ordeal of a free-to-all contest without a mark of devastation—without a sign of weakness.

We do not offer the Chalmers as a racing car. It isn't designed to be one or advertised to create that impression.

But the track is the last word in motor tests—the laboratory of action sets the cruelest standards that material and construction may endure.

If there's a flaw in pattern, or part, a solid day of bitter, brutal speed will find it.

Eighty-three miles in one hour! so fast that the most alert camera could only catch a blurred image of the miracle. Any steel, except the purest, and therefore costliest grade, would warp or crystallize under the torture.

957 miles in one circle of the clock; what more could possibly be said to exalt the superb engineering—the hair-breadth balance of a machine able to hold such a pace and then straightaway repeat the same punishment?

An hour of such tear wears a car harder than a year of legitimate use.

The engine that didn't quail at the obligation to furnish energy for the equivalent distance from Chicago to San Francisco in one day, can't possibly fail the sternest requirements of ordinary employment.

Here's proof of power—of going and staying power— without world precedent.

Here's achievement attested by official records of the American Automobile Association.

A car stronger than its guarantee. And you can afford to own it. Eleven new victory models.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Home 60081—Broadway 5410

TWELFTH and FLOWER

TEN-DAY RUN RESULTS IN WORLD'S ECONOMY RECORD.

A WORLD'S record for economy in oil, gasoline and water used, if the length and conditions of the run be taken into consideration, is the claim made by the Leach Motor Car Company for the Dort car, which recently completed a ten-day run between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The run was under the supervision of the A.A.A. and the results given out by the association are as follows:

Total mileage, 4653.4.
Total amount of gasoline used, 195.37 gallons.
Total amount of oil used, 21 pints.
Total amount of water consumed, 31 quarts.
Average miles per gallon of gas, 23.96.
Average miles per gallon of oil, 1774.6.
Miles per gallon of water consumed, 601.08.

"It's a simple matter to speak of getting anywhere from forty to eighty miles to a gallon of gasoline," said M. A. Leach, "but it's another thing to do it. It's one thing to have a car specially prepared, send it out onto a road where considerable coasting can be done, and where, at the worst, the roads are almost perfection, and quite another to send out a stock car for a ten-day run over mountain and valley roads, at a speed of twenty-seven miles an hour, and have every pint of oil and every gallon of gasoline measured carefully by representatives of the A.A.A.

"Just ask the next fellow who tries to make you believe that his car will give more, or anywhere near as much, in the way of mileage as the Dort has given in this official test to show you some official figures, and see what he says. Ask him to allow you to measure the gasoline and act as observer, if he hasn't any A.A.A. figures to back up his claims.

"Think of it, 1774.6 miles on a gallon of oil, 23.96 miles on a gallon of gasoline, and 601.08 miles on a gallon of water! Think what that means! Think of the saving, as compared with what other cars cost for similar runs!

"And the best of all, it shows what a wonderful cooling system the Dort has. At first the Dort had one weakness, and only one, it had a tendency to heat up on stiff grades, or when put through at top speed, but instead of denying this, or evading it, the Dort people spent $150,000 to correct it, and today the old cars, as well as the new ones, are provided with a cooling system that is not surpassed by any car. There are 1100 Dorts in California today, and there are going to be several times this number in the next year or so. Just watch the little Dort 'the car that is built for service.'"

There's a big difference between giving the horn a little toot and trying to play a tune on it.

PIPAL EXPECTS STAR SOUTHERN MATERIAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—Coach J. E. Pipal of the Oregon Agricultural College expects to draw some fine athletes from Southern California again this year. Some of those are Grant Swan, interscholastic mile champion, and Isenhour, star football and track man, both from Lincoln High School of Los Angeles; Joe Irvine of Santa Ana High School, a big tackle, and Roland Craig, the all-around athlete from the Harvard Military School of Los Angeles.

This year the Aggies will play the University of Washington at Seattle instead of Portland, and Washington State College at Corvallis. This change was made so that Oregon will have but one trip into the inland empire, meeting Idaho at Pendleton. Next year the farmers play Washington State at Pullman and bring Washington down here.

BEAR LAKE REPORTS IMPROVED FISHING.

Gus Knight came down from Bear Valley this week with word that the fish are startingg in to bite as if they meant business, and running about ten to the pound, with the big ones beginning to take notice. Hal Roddin and a party of four got forty last Sunday, mostly of the pounder size that Augustus calls "yearlings." He looks for splendid fishing next month, with limits of ducks one day and big trout the next to tempt sportsmen.

THEY FROWN ON HUNTERS IN THE STATE OF ORE

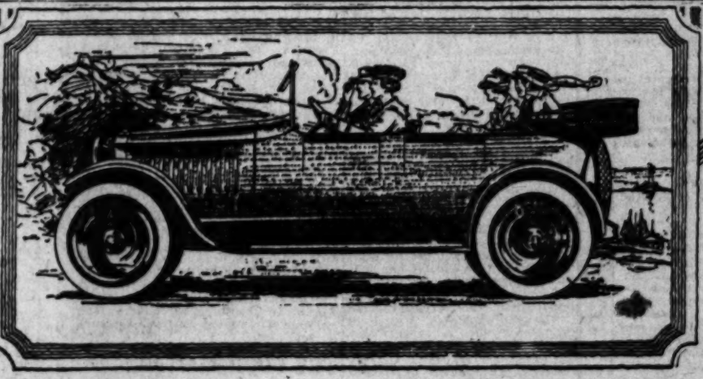
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA nimrods who have [illegible] motor trip to Oregon in search for big [illegible] content themselves with what denizens of the [illegible] stir up nearer home. Hunting in Oregon is [illegible] taboo, and hunters are not very popular these days, [illegible] for their presence to be detected.

Don Smith of Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., the [illegible] tributor in Southern California, was first to [illegible] conditions in Oregon. Mr. Smith decided upon [illegible] a vacation outing and made the journey in his [illegible] It was the intention to take pack animals and [illegible] the refuges of beasts of prey.

The day Mr. Smith arrived the Governor [illegible] proclamation in which the making of fires [illegible] forests of the State was prohibited. In addition, [illegible] tributed throughout the reserves and orders were [illegible] on sight anybody caught in the act of making a fire [illegible] time limit. The soldiers were told to round up all [illegible] notify them to leave at once. Depredations of the [illegible] other lawless elements that had been starting fires [illegible] signed as the reason for the action by the Governor.

The roads of Oregon near the California [illegible] patrol to prevent the smuggling of liquor into [illegible] A number of motorists have reported being stopped [illegible] searched for the contraband.

Some drivers stick their hand out just as they start to make a turn, instead of taking this precaution thirty or forty feet from the point where they intend to go to the left or right. The result, quite frequently, is a smashup. And the man ahead is the one who is to blame.



"Because Our Friends Are Pleased"

More and more people every day buy Liberty cars because our friends are pleased with them. Like a snowball rolling down hill, Liberty success multiplies itself all over the country in the hands of thousands of satisfied owners.

We represent this car, frankly, because it is what we call "a repeat seller." When we sell one we know we are eventually selling many others through this one car.

That means that we are succeeding on satisfaction—the basic way of good business.

Liberty cars sell easily, and *stay sold* even more easily. They make good beyond what we promise.

All this means something important to you, the buyer.

You will be pleased with the Liberty on your first trial. Naturally. There never was a car of moderate size to compare with it on driving-ease and riding-comfort—and it doesn't take you long to find *that* out.

But longer service tells the story of right design, for your satisfaction. Miles in comfort—high gasoline and tire mileage, low upkeep, practically no replacements—these are the things that make the Liberty stay sold—that make you pleased with your own business sense in selecting this car.

Your friend who has a Liberty will tell you what motoring satisfaction means.

Or—and here is Liberty's strong point—you can ride in it and drive it yourself and so can your wife, and thus prove to yourselves, unmistakably, the worth of the best moderate-sized car made.

Come into our showroom today. We'll let the car do the talking.

Leach Motor Car Co.

A Motor Car for Every Income.

1132 South Grand Avenue

Show Room, Broadway at Fourth.

Main 1400 Open Evenings 7 to 9 Home 60753

$1500
Delivered Here



Sunday on excellent highways. This map
rewberry Park. Motorists will find a pl
ngeles by way of the regular San Diego

ROWN ON HUNTERS THE STATE OF OREG

CALIFORNIA nimrods who have contem
to Oregon in search for big game may
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ange. Hunting in Oregon is under the Go
me's are not very popular these days, nor is
e to be detected.
of Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., the Chandler
thers California, was first to bring back w
regon. Mr. Smith decided upon a hunting
g and made the journey in his Chandler
ation to take pack animals and penetrate de
ests of prey.
r. Smith arrived the Governor of Oregon
which the making of fires of any kind
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r caught in the act of making a fire after a
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leave at once. Depredations of the I.W.W.
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sion for the action by the Governor.
f Oregon near the California State line are
the smuggling of liquor into prohibition ter
terists have reported being stopped and their
contraband.

Park Closes E

(Continued from First P

of being locked in for the
less that tire got pumped
pump lender laughed
sounded so medieval.
know.
They told him he
ward the Hollywood
get out. They wished
was farther than
It was moonlight and
San Fernando gleamed
the fragrance of the
of enchantment which
place seem like a rest
ing picture.

LOCKED IN.

After climbing the
the motorist suddenly
to the south face of
and there was a blaze
deed. Above the
below the carpet of lights
lywood and Los Angeles
mysterious mountain
called for a grasp of
got it.
The friends who were
motorist suggested that
ter not to stop to
hurry on, because
perhaps, just perhaps,
And they were. At the
that divine trail there
fectly good chain across
ornamented by a dirty
and propped up in the
queer looking board
its outside side:
8 o'clock."

No sign of a friendly
smoking a night pipe, to
rustic porch, little chan
at his knee. No sign
except night and a lot of
merry babel of voices
where in the distance,
outside the gates.

FINALLY GETS

The motorist glanced
and found it to be
Somewhere there must
said, with soul, go dead
that gate and gone to
groped down the road
a forest of pussy-willow
after a stumbling climb
nice modern little house
was eating supper,
and Mr. Griffith's
locked in for the night.
He couldn't let the
row the key, trudge back
the gates and then
He had to do the
He did it, after the
loaned tire pump was
He apologized for the
ing so tight with the
Griffith had wanted
then, those spooners
It is here humbly
the city fathers go
this bird-time. All
in Griffith Park and
keep the spooners
maybe it would be
park open as late as
9:30 o'clock. As a
if it is the safety of
public which causes the
shut us just when the
man gets ready to
science outdoors to
most anybody that
darker in this neck of
8 o'clock, or 10 o'clock,
8 o'clock.
Better lock up the
leave Griffith Park open.

The Secretary of
has been advised by the
of public highways of
the reciprocal intercourse
vehicle privileges between
and Ontario is now in
fect.

Something New.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM WILL NOT BE FAVORITE.

For the First Time in Eight Years the National Leaguers are Choice.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

...will be the first time in ...ight years that an American ...league team has gone into a ...series without being able to ...claim"—that is, why it should ...

...back to 1910, inclusive, a ...of the dope shows that on ...every American League en... was then a legitimate favorite, ...could have been quoted as ...and during that time there ...only one upset.

...Cubs were "through" in 1910, ...only remained for the Ath... to call general attention to the ...of the succeeding years the ...were a good bet on paper ...when they passed a world series ...Reds in 1914, when they ...the Braves, not the most ...they will attempt to argue that ...were not a better club than ...The later work of players ...Jones by Mac when he busted ...machine proves this. That ...was a distinct upset, not to ...several. The Braves have ...done anything since, and prior ...their history formed one of ...dark chapters in baseball. This ...is faster to their achievement ...being the best ball team of ...as some are wont to call ...Stallings. It was their one big ...and they made the most ...

HAD A SHADE.

...Boston Red Sox were gen... conceded to have a shade on ...bet in 1912, even though a ...picked the series, while they ...originally picked to beat the ...and Brooklyn. In these ...there was some distinct ...for picking the American ...victory in advance. With the ...as it was the tremendously ...pitching they could marshal ...their series, and their super... infield work. The Athletics ...beautifully-balanced combi... of hitting and pitching.

...record of the White Sox is mi... outstanding feature. They ...with. After analyzing their ...it is difficult to lay your fin... on any specific reason why they ...defeat the Giants. Even so, ...a "simply win" as they did ...own league.

...any reason the fans gener... have never reposed the same ...of confidence in the White ...as they did in the Red Sox ...Athletics. They may not be ...to definitely to analyze this ...in a vague way, however, ...mainly is due to the fact that ...Sox are a "made" team. ...not hot-house growth. Stars ...picked up here and there main... their individual ability—men ...have been schooled under other ...and were strangers to the ...system. The club runs the ...gamut from players of the ...attitude, holding a multitude ...differing ideas, down to the ...youngster barely out of the ...Those things, together with ...conviction that the White ...Sox club with divided author... may explain the rather in... lack of confidence which is ...by many ardent adherents of ...American League.

...NOT SO GOOD.

...An American loses this time ...to be due to a reversal as in ...1912, because the Sox, measured ...rather to mascot, are not the ...the Red Sox and Athletics, ...the Giants are meeting the ...club mobilized by the Na... League since the Cubs col... Ty Cobb, while many do not ...the White Sox as the equals of ...the Boston club, Rowland's ...is the star earlier and by a ...length than the Hub outfit ...Frazee, and this fact, while ...noticeable in a comparison of ...two teams, should be figured ...in calculations. Some clubs ...over a full season's show... show to the most strik... advantage in a short series. ...personal equation, as it re... managers, is no small factor ...series of this magnitude. Very ...John McGraw is given the edge ...mind in the minds of the ...players because of his ex... and his proven ability in ...a hard campaign. True, John ...has passed down only one world ...in four attempts, but gen... has been compelled to com... with an inferior team under ...handicap. He knows every trick ...the game, one-time stuff.

Rowland has just finished winning a pennant in a very fast league in the face of the fiercest kind of competition with a club that is rated as difficult to manage and under the handicap of having Buck Weaver, one of his stars, crippled at a most critical time. Yet he has not aroused any great enthusiasm over himself in the country at large, while he is still regarded skeptically by a section of the White Sox followers. This apathy over a really notable achievement can be attributed to a number of things. Rowland was an obscure figure when he entered major league baseball, and never has fully succeeded in disassociating himself from his "bush" days. Under him were players of national reputation. The public has been more interested in these than in their manager. Rowland has personality, but it is overshadowed by the towering personality of Charles A. Comiskey, whose name through more than a decade the baseball world at large has learned to associate indissolubly with the White Sox. These things have deprived Rowland of the prominence which would have been his under other conditions. Several Chicago critics who have been in a position to study his methods at close range, characterize Rowland as a manager of real ability. However, in his first world series venture he is matched against one of the game's masters—a man who knows every subtlety of a short series, and a man who deals mercilessly with an opponent.

The reported inability of the White Sox to spank southpaws seems to be mainly a figment of fancy, and the gent who started the story probably is a classmate of Doc Cook. The best left-handers on seven clubs in the American League have been trying to stop the Sox for the better part of six months, but without notable success. Chicago's percentage of wins against portsiders has been over .600, which all will concede is a fair average.

JUST DOPE.

These things are pointed out merely to give the reader a four-sided view of the situation, and not in an effort to forecast a winner.

In the present instance, Los Angeles is unquestionably a "Chicago" town. Betting men follow their judgment. The real, ingrained fan is swayed by his sympathies, and sometimes his sympathies are sounder than the other fellow's judgment.

The local attitude is easily explained. During the years that the White Sox trained here a sort of enduring interest in them was created. Then the fact that no less than six of the White Sox are graduates of this circuit causes the average Coast League fan to feel something akin to personal concern.

Swede Risberg stepped from the Vernon club into a Sox uniform, Fred McMullen was sent up by President Powers of the Angels, Buck Weaver received his schooling with the San Francisco club, Chick Gandil wore the Sacramento Spangles when that city was on the baseball map, while Lefty Williams and Byrd Lynn were the adopted children of Salt Lake. Consequently it is not surprising that the conversation to be heard on our streets is permeated with the possessive case when the White Sox are mentioned.

Joe Wilhoit is the only tie that binds local fandom to the Giants. Joe always was a big favorite here, but he is outnumbered in the Chicago camp.

Incidentally, keep your eye on Cleveland next year—proving Fohl can dig up a brace of good pitchers.

NORTHWEST BOSSES ARE NOT TO MEET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Sept. 22.—The Northwest collegiate conference will not meet here next week, according to an announcement by J. Fred Bohler, secretary of the conference, today. The business which was to have been transacted at the meeting will be done by mail.

Letters received by Mr. Bohler from the conference members are to the effect that the freshman rule will be kept in force in all branches of sport and that all first-year men will be barred from the varsity teams.

WE HAVE THE DOPE ON WORLD'S SERIES MEN.

GIANTS. Position.	Bats.	Throws.
pitcher	left	left
pitcher	left	left
pitcher	left	left
pitcher	right	right
pitcher	right	right
pitcher	right	right
pitcher	right	right
catcher	right	right
catcher	right	right
catcher	right	right
catcher	left	right
first base	left-right	left
second base	right	right
utility	left	right
shortstop	right	right
third base	right	right
utility infield	left	right
center field	left	left
right field	left	left
utility outfield	right	right
left field	right	right
utility outfield	left	right

WHITE SOX. Position.	Bats.	Throws.
pitcher	right	right
pitcher	right	right
pitcher	left	right
pitcher	right	right
pitcher	left	left
pitcher	left	left
pitcher	right	left
catcher	right	right
catcher	right	right
catcher	right	right
second base	left	right
utility	left	left
utility	left	right
third base	left-right	right
first base	right	right
utility outfield	right	right
first base	left	left
center field	right	right
third base	right	right
utility infield	right	right
utility outfield	left	right
left field	left	right
shortstop	right	right

Titus Wad Is Some Bugler—He Gives'em Individual "Taps." . . . . By GALE.

(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

September 28, 1917.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, Nos. 714-716 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the club-rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

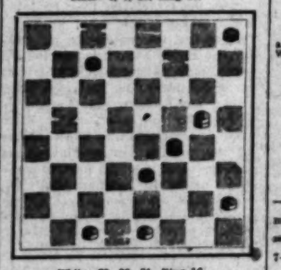
A. Jordan's column in the Los Angeles Tribune has failed to make an appearance the last two Sundays.

A ten-game match for a small purse was played this week at the clubrooms between F. Lynch and John Dougherty, the latter winning 5 to 0 and 5 drawn.

Lest you forget—send in contributions of games, problems and news. The column can be made much more interesting if the readers will send in an occasional contribution. Editing a checker column is mostly "a labor of love" and when the material to work on runs low the "labor" stands out much more prominently than the "love."

The chess editor would like to have a list of the chess players of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Long Beach. If each player will drop the editor a card, giving his (or her) name and address, it will be greatly appreciated.

PROBLEM NO. 177 (Selected.)
Author unknown.
Black—4, 6, 29, King 19.



White—28, 30, 31, King 16.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 178 (Selected.)
By D. Taylor.
Black—1, 18, 21, 29.



White—14, 31, 32, King 11.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 175.
By W. W. Nordell.
Black—1, 5, 10, 27.
White—21, 24, 31, King 9.
White to play and win.

9-6	14-18	20-16	10-17
10-14	27-23	16-20	W. wins
6-10	32-28	31-27	

PROBLEM NO. 176.
By W. G. Cromwell.
Black—7, King 19.
White—11, 12, 22, King 4.
White to play and win.

22-18*	4-11	11-16*	16-20
18-15	7-14	5-9	20-24
11-7	14-18*	16-19	24-28
15-8	18-17	9-5	W. wins

PROBLEM SOLVERS.

Solutions to problems were received from C. E. Horn, San Dimas; J. Bertram, Upland; W. J. Nichols, Yuma, Ariz., and M. R. Wellington, John Matchin, F. Wright, E. Lynch, R. Young, A. E. Wigney and H. Barnes, Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 282.
Dundee, 12-16, 22-18.

The following games were played during one of A. Jordan's tours between Mr. Jordan and H. C. Miles of Ohio.

Black—Miles.			White—Jordan.
12-16	22-17a	4-8	26-22 12-16
23-18	9-14	27-23	1-5 24-20
16-19	18-9	7-10	18-14 16-19
24-15	6-22	28-19	5-9 15-15
10-19	25-17	8-11	26-15 11-25
23-16	5-9	30-26	9-13 20-2
11-20	26-23	2-6	27-24 13-22
29-25	11-15	32-27	24-20 14-17
8-11	23-32	3-7b	31-24 Drawn

a—Shearer's Handbook gives play on 29-25, but the last move runs the game into play given in the Handbook on 12-16, 22-17.
b—7-2 would lose by 24, 20, 2-6, 23-19, 6-9, 31-26, 9-14, 18-19, 5-14, 26-23, White wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES, GAME NO. 283.
"Dundee," 12-16, 22-18.

Black—Jordan.			White—Miles.
12-16	22-18	14-23	25-22 11-31
23-14	7-10	27-18	10-15 28-19
8-11a	29-25	16-14	27-23 31-26
24-28	10-26	18-11	15-11 26-22
16-20	19-12	5-14	23-27 26-26
28-24b	15-20	19-15	11-16 19-10
20-16	26-23	1-5	22-18 10-19
24-15	5-19	21-27	16-19 11-7
11-8	23-16	5-10	22-16 Drawn
16-15	9-13	15-6	14-18
11-18	32-28	1-10	24-19

a—Varies from the preceding game.
b—29-25 was played in a Buchanan-Ferris game, which gives 9-13 to win, as follows:

9-13	25-22	20-27	19-12 5-11
29-18d	2-7	31-24	10-26 R. wins
5-9	27-24	12-16	30-23

d—If 23-18, 14-23, 27-18, 5-9, etc., R. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 284.
"Denny," 10-14, 22-18.

Played in one of the Track-Eddy correspondence team matches between W. I. Lundy, Warsaw, Ind., and the editor.

Black—Dougherty.			White—Lundy.	
10-14	6-9	17-21	27-23	31-26
23-18	13-17	26-22	18-14	22-17
14-15	9-14	8-11	14-10	26-22
18-13	24-19a	21-26	14-10	17-14
11-16	15-18	11-15	26-19	22-17
25-22b	28-19	16-20	23-19	14-10
14-18	11-16d	10-14	19-15	17-14
22-15	18-23	20-16	10-7	10-7
8-11	14-17	2-7	15-11	14-10
30-26	32-27	3-10	7-2	7-2
4-8	17-22	7-14	6-21	2-7
26-22	16-19	27-23	26-26	R. wins
8-11	16-20	31-27	27-31	
21-17b	19-15	23-19	20-23	

a—Little play can be found on this move. 24-20, 24-28, 26-22 or 22-18 are usually played, but this seems to admit of an even game.
b—22-18 would have probably been stronger.
c—This move is weak and probably the loser. 24-20 looks much stronger.

20—K13	9xK8	
21—K-K2	R-R3	
22—K-B3—d	R-B3	
23—R-B3	P-K7	
24—R-K8	K-B2	
25—R-K8	R-R4	
26—R-R6	R-R2	
27—R-K7	K-B3	
28—R-K8	R-R4	
29—P-K6	K-B3	
30—K-K5	R-R2	
31—K-Q6	R-R3	
32—K-B5	R-R2	
33—K-K4	R-R3	
34—K-Q3	R-R2	
35—K-B2	R-R3	
36—K-K1	R-R2	
37—K-Q2	R-R3	
38—K-B2	R-R2	
39—K-K1	R-R3	
40—K-Q2	R-R2	
41—K-B2	R-R3	
42—K-K1	R-R2	
43—P-K5	R-R3	
44—K-Q2	R-R2	
45—R-R4 (ch)	K-Q4	
46—P-K7	K-K3	
47—R-R-q5	K-B4	
48—R-QR-q5	K-K3	
49—R-R-R5 (ch)	K-B4	
50—R-R8	R-R8	
51—R-QR8	Drawn	

a—A favorite defense at this time of the world's champion, and one which has stood him in good stead in many hard-fought games.
b—With this move White deliberately throws away whatever advantage he has in the opening and plays for a draw. The editor well remembers Steinitz's tried look when the move was played, and how he remarked under his breath, "Ach, swaper, swaper."
c—Now Steinitz attempts to break through, and very nearly succeeds.
d—The game is exceedingly complicated. White is forced to become aggressive, as in this position his best defense was a counter-attack. We seriously doubt whether it was possible at any stage for Black to have scored. However, the Bohemian champion was determined that his hereditary unbroken record of victories in this country should stand, and accordingly worked very hard to effect a win. A few moves later he took fully three-quarters of an hour upon one combination.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 8.
By F. Gamage.

Key—Q-QR1.

PROBLEM NO. 4 (Selected.)
By G. J. Slater.

White—K on KR2, Q on KKt5, Rs on QB2 and Q4, Bs on QR7 and QKt7, Kt on Q6.
Black—K on K4, B on Kt, P on Kt, Rs on QB4 and QKt5. Ps on Q5, KB4, KKt5.
Mate in 2.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 286.
"Double Corner."
Contributed by P. J. Lee, Tacoma, Wash.

9-14	8-11	6-22	18-22 1-6
23-18	22-17	25-34b	26-30-1 27-23
5-9	4-8	29-25	30-26 6-10
25-22	14-9	32-28	17-14-3 14-7
11-16	13-22	14-18	26-17 7-10
29-25	11-15	28-24	23-14 22-25
8-11	26-22	2-7c	31-24 Drawn

and 2-6 Black wins—J. McLaren in Draughts World.

VARIATION 1.

17-13-2	11-15	14-9	5-9 21-17
16-20	26-14	4-8	13-6 10-15
15-15	12-16	9-5	1-10

Black wins—McLaren.

VARIATION 2.

17-14	21-17	17-13	14-7 32-28
16-20	11-16	7-10	6-10 2-6

Black wins—McLaren.

VARIATION 3.

27-24	32-28	17-14	23-14 14-7
5-9	1-5	10-17	6-10 2-10

Black wins—McLaren.

a—This is the losing move. McLean published much play on it to show a draw.
b—Corrects the Handbook, page 1779, var. 17, at second move where 16-20 is given and only draws.
c—Corrects game 2562 in Draughts World, where 7-10 is given and White can draw.

CHESS.
GAME NO. 88. RUY LOPEZ.

The following game is from the chess column in the Philadelphia Inquirer, which is edited by W. F. Shipley. The game was played on Thanksgiving Day in November, 1882, at Philadelphia, and was the first game played by Mr. Steinitz in this country that he did not win.

White—W. F. Shipley.	Black—W. Steinitz.
1—P-K4	P-K4
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3—B-Kt5	P-QR3
4—B-R4	Kt-B3—a
5—P-Q4	PxP
6—KtxP	KtxKt
7—QxKt	Kt-B3
8—Kt-Kt5—b	QP1S
9—QxQ	KtxQ
10—Kt-B5	B-K2
11—B-Q2	B-Q2
12—P-QR3	P-QKt3
13—P-B3	P-QKt3
14—Kt-K2	K-Kt2
15—P-B4	P-B3
16—B-Q4	B-Q3
17—P-KKt3	B-KB4
18—B-B3	KR-K-sq
19—K-Kt2	P-KR3
20—P-QR4	K-Kt2
21—Kt-B4	P-KB4—c
22—Kt-Q5	B-K3
23—B-B2	KtP1P
24—P-KB4	P-K5 (ch)
25—K-K2	B-QKt4 (ch)
26—K-K3	P-B3
27—P-B4	PxP
28—PxP	PxQKt4
29—P-KB5	B-K2

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34x3½	12.90	3.20	3.55
30x4	15.50	3.25	3.60
31x4	16.30	3.30	3.70
32x4	16.55	3.40	3.80
33x4	17.30	3.50	3.90
34x4	17.60	3.60	4.00
35x4	18.40	4.15	4.50
36x4	18.65	3.85	4.25
33x4½	23.00	4.30	4.75
34x4½	23.80	4.35	4.90
35x4½	24.55	4.50	5.00
36x4½	25.00	4.65	5.15
37x4½	25.80	4.85	5.35
35x5	27.80	5.45	6.10
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SWIMMERS FACE AN INTERESTING CARD.

ALL KINDS OF CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS ARE DUE.

Some Opposition has Arisen to the One-event-a-week Plan for Southern California Matches. Clare Galligan and Dorothy Burns will Arrive Soon.

With the coming half-mile national championship for women and twelve indoor Southern California championships, the swimmers of the south will be very busy for the next few weeks.

The Southern California championships are to be held in the Ocean Park bathhouse, one each Sunday afternoon, starting Sunday, September 30. They will be open to the public with no admission charge. Some opposition to the one-a-week plan has arisen, due to the inconvenience and added expense that would result from the frequent trips made necessary by such an agreement.

Regulation national championship medals will be awarded first, second and third in the half-mile championship for women and the regular gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in the Southern California championships.

Miss Dorothy Burns and Miss Clare Galligan, the two greatest woman swimmers of the United States will return from Honolulu September 25 and will come to Ocean Park about a week later to train for the women's race, to be held October 7.

The award of the half-mile national swimming championship for women to Ocean Park, is, indeed, fortunate for Southern California, as this makes the second outdoor national event to be given Ocean Park this year out of a total of ten events for the entire United States.

The following is a list of the events and dates on which they are to be run:

September 30—50-yard dash for men.

October 7—Half-mile national championship for women. In ocean.

October 7—Southern California high diving championship for men. In ocean.

October 7—100-yard dash for men. In plunge.

October 14—220-yard dash for men.

October 21—440-yard dash for men.

October 28—150-yard back stroke race for men.

November 4—200-yard breast stroke race for men.

November 11—Men's fancy diving.

November 18—Women's fancy diving.

November 25—100-yard race for boys 16 years old and under.

December 2—50-yard dash for women.

December 9—100-yard dash for women.

Entry blanks will be out in a few days and will be distributed among the swimmers of the south.

GUS KERVARAS IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Gus Kervaras is in the Argentine. This fact is gleaned from a postcard mailed to The Times sporting department by the fearless wrestler some three weeks ago on the island of Barbados, where his steamer made a short stop. Gus's message at first reading was very Greek to all, but when translated said:

"I am going to Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America. I am going to wrestle there in the tournament. Best regards to all. Your friend, Gus Kervaras."

If you see a wet spot ahead, slow up before you reach it, not afterwards. Blowing up on a wet street is a ticklish proposition.

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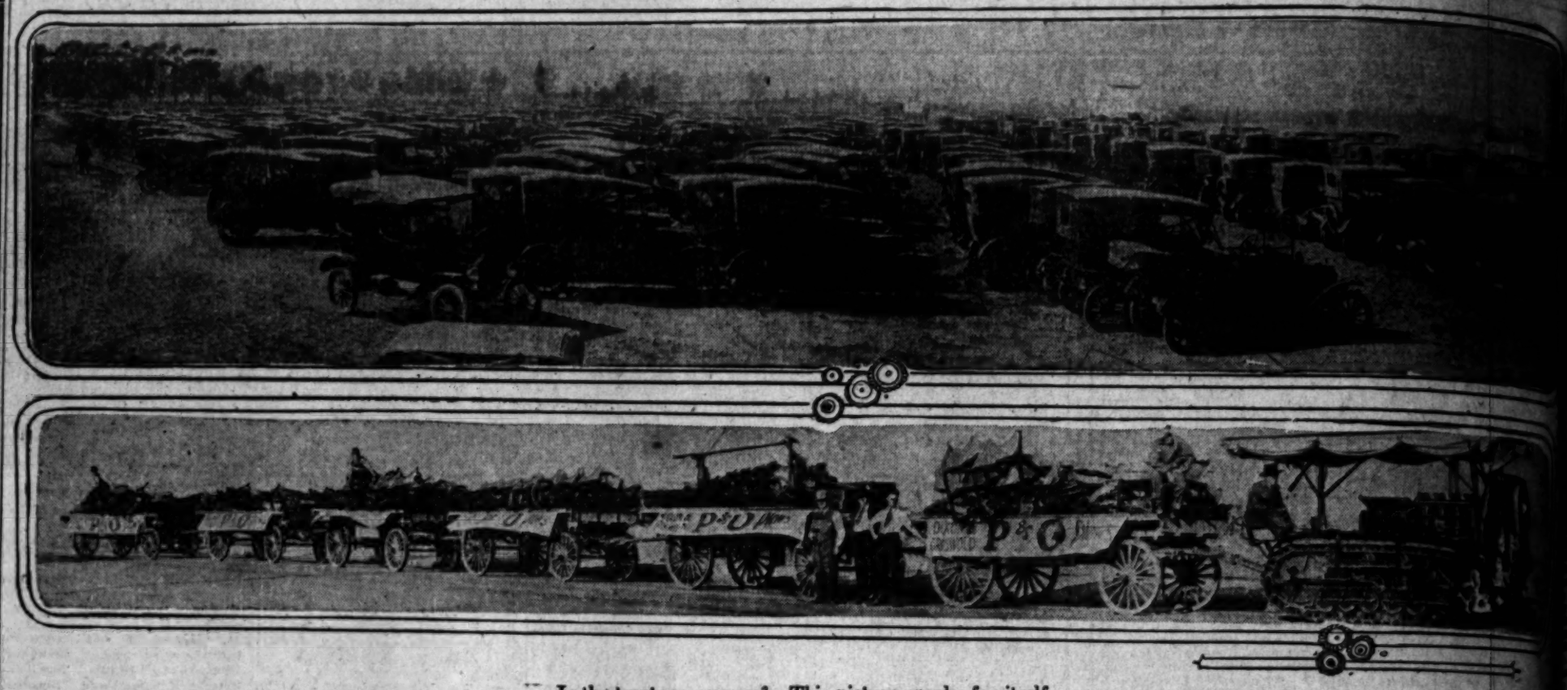
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Is the tractor a success?—This picture speaks for itself.

The upper photograph shows a snapshot taken last Wednesday at the big tractor demonstration at the Vail ranch. Here are shown more than two thousand automobiles parked together while their owners inspect the tractors and exhibits of farm implements and accessories. The mark of 50,000 spectators, which Manager O'Neill hoped for, was considerably exceeded and the sales resulting from the affair mounted up into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The lower photograph gives an idea of the enthusiasm with which the farm implement men went into the demonstration. It shows the train of wagons loaded up with P. and O. implements which was drawn from the Dixon and Griswold office to the demonstration by a Holt tractor.

"DAVE" DAVISON BUSY.

"Dave" Davison, golf professor at the Dyas store, is spending a good deal of time these days instructing at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

GO AFTER DOVE.

Owen Council and E. C. Crossman are anxious to see how many dove are yet to be had, and are today trying to bag the limit.

METZ SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Metz Company have placed Los Angeles and vicinity with a new and experienced distributor. James H. Matthes of San Diego, who has been distributor for the Metz Company for a long time in San Diego and Imperial Counties and still retains that territory and now has the Los Angeles territory.

I am opening up a show room and service station, employing only skilled Metz mechanics, at 908 South Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal., where I will be pleased to meet all Metz owners, and their friends, or anyone interested in cars.

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GRAND CIRCUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

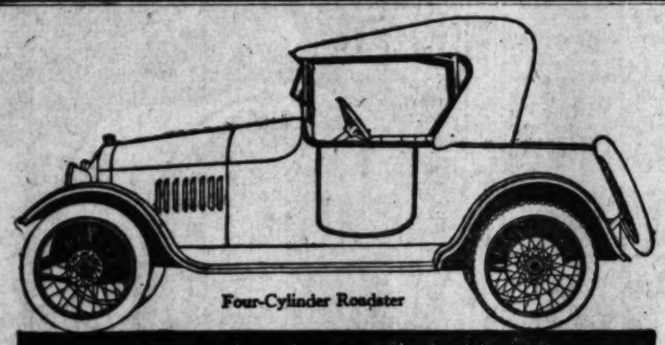
COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 22.—It took thirteen heats to race off three events of the Grand Circuit meet here today. The first seven heats saw a different heat winner each mile.

Directum I was heavily played to win the 2:09 pace and Tommy Murphy was up when the first heat was called instead of his regular driver. Murphy finished no better than fifth in the first heat, but he breezed away with the next three and the race.

The 2:08 trot saw the first heat go to Mack Forbes, but Ross B. took the next three. At the conclusion of the event a little excitement was added by Rodney, driving Brescia, which finished third, being fined $50 for laying up the first heat, and McDevitt, driving Mack Forbes, which took second place, being fined the same amount.

The 2:15 pace had Flora A., Count Marque and Dan Hedgewood as heat winners, before Count Marque won the race in a whipping finish.

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GARAGE MEN LIKE TO DO WORK FOR THE TOURISTS.

SAY, Mr. Motorist, have you ever seen yourself as others see you? If you haven't, would you care to take a chance?

The local motorist may be interested to know just what kind of a fellow the tourist really is, while on the other hand the visiting car owner may wonder in just what light he is considered by the residents of this sunny section.

Probably no one has a better chance of ascertaining the character of the touring motorist than the garage man. A big percentage of the tourists in Southern California these days either come here in their own automobile or come by train and purchase a car after landing here, many believing it more economical and enjoyable to stand the cost of running the machine, along with its depreciation, than to pay railroad and street car fare to the many points of interest in this section.

This being true, it is natural that the garage man would have a great deal to do with this class. Every automobile needs attention now and then and at such times there is only one thing to do—take it to an automobile doctor.

LIKES TOURIST TRADE.

A garage man was queried recently as to what he thought of the average tourist. This fellow's place of business is so located as to receive a great deal of patronage by the tourist trade and consequently he ought to know what he is talking about.

"I consider the tourist one of my best customers," said this garage man. "That is, I find as a whole that the person we call 'tourist'—the easterner and northerner who is out in this section to see the beauties of our locality only, as the surest pay of any class of people who enter my place.

"He is a free buyer and as a whole he does far less complaining in connection with the work he receives than does the local motorist. He invariably pays in cash and not once in a hundred times does he ask for credit. As a general thing when the motorist is a little hard up and is not able to pay right on the dot he tells us so at the time he brings the car to the shop, so that we may repair his machine or not, just as we choose. Taken altogether I would say that the tourist trade is very satisfactory from every standpoint.

"As a rule these visitors are the most pleasant folks who come into our place. It seems as though they enjoy the beauties of Southern California to the full and that they cannot hide their satisfaction at finding things so wonderfully charming. This inward joy is reflected in their faces and dispositions and as a result they make a very favorable impression on Southern California garage men."

STUNG!

It is seldom a good plan to permit one man's opinion to be conclusive upon any subject, so the impressions of another garage owner might be noted.

"I am very much in love with the tourist," says the second garage man. "As a rule he is a prince. But now that we are on the subject let me tell you that an undesirable sort of tourist is springing up. This fellow we may characterize as the man who doesn't pay up. One of these 'gentlemen' happened around my way some time ago. He came to town, rented a home in our community and, apparently, had decided to stay permanently. He traded with me to a considerable extent and for some time paid for things as he purchased them. After a while, however, when he saw that he had my confidence, he started to have things 'charged,' stating that money was a little tight as he had not received his regular check from his business in the East.

"Well, when the dust cleared away this fellow had left town and had taken his statement with him. I have given up all hope of ever collecting this bill, but you can rest assured I will be on the lookout for fellows of this type hereafter. It is fellows of this sort who cause us garage men to look with suspicion upon every tourist who enters our establishment. However, I wouldn't want a better customer than the average tourist. He is truthful, honest, cheerful and a general good fellow."

Oxweld

WELDING and CUTTING EQUIPMENT

Garage, Machine Shops, Foundries, Mining Companies, Railroads, etc.

We have them particularly adapted for each place.

OXWELD ACETYLENE COMPANY

New York—Chicago—Los Angeles

656 P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles.

REAL TIRE BARGAINS

Factory Stock

Direct to the Consumer

28x3	$ 7.25	33x4	$14.95
30x3	7.55	34x4	15.45
30x3½	9.85	35x4	15.65
32x3½	10.85	35x4½	19.95
31x4	13.65	37x4½	21.15
32x4	13.95	37x5	23.45

Other sizes in proportion

Orders Shipped C.O.D. Money refunded if goods are returned intact in ten days.

Western Tire & Vulc. Co.

612 South Olive St. Los Angeles

GOLF AT GRIFFITH PARK LINKS TODAY.

The regular handicap match play for the Mitchell trophy is being run off on the Griffith Park links today. "Daddy" Aborn has an optimistic report for the work on the clubhouse. "Progressing rapidly," he says. "And should be completed in a month at the most."

POLY AFTER NEW ATHLETIC FIELD.

Lawrence Kiebler, student body president of the Polytechnic High School, has started a campaign by which he is to convince the Board of Education that Polytechnic needs a new athletic field. Monday morning, petitions will be [illegible] ing, petitions will be [illegible] classroom. Visions of [illegible] field have existed for [illegible] years. Property to [illegible] for the new field will be [illegible] block opposite the [illegible] tieth street.

ICE SKATING RINK TO OPEN TUESDAY EVENI[illegible]

ICE SKATING, that popular sport of the frozen North and East, which last winter was introduced to Southern California for the first time, will again come into its own on the list of winter athletics, when on Tuesday evening the [illegible] ling Palace throws open its [illegible] grand formal opening [illegible] geleno enthusiasts.

Lester Patrick, well known [illegible] impresario of Vancouver and [illegible] northern cities, has come [illegible] act as director-general of [illegible] institution.

For two weeks [illegible] men have been putting the [illegible] shape, so that all will be [illegible] ness for the big opening [illegible] night. Many notable [illegible] world have been [illegible] of honor.

In order to make [illegible] sport of the masses [illegible] classes, the new [illegible] made a substantial [illegible] sion in the tariff.

Later in the season [illegible] be featured.

Exclusive skating [illegible] formed as soon as [illegible] are ready for [illegible]

MIAMI MOTORCYCLES

15 new machines to be sold at about half price.

$140.00 New Machines ... $75

$140.00 Demonstrator ... $60

MIAMI LIGHTWEIGHT

Spend your spare time out in the open on a to and from work. It's a pleasure and saves money.

JOHN T. BILL CO.,

Incorporated.

846 South Main Street.

TRACTORS ARE TO WORK TODAY

The tractor [illegible] at the Vail ranch has been such a huge and [illegible] success that it will be [illegible] ued today and tomorrow. [illegible] of the tractors which were working during the [illegible] of the demonstration will be on the job today and [illegible] and most of the exhibits will be on view. There will be no private [illegible] as the big gasoline [illegible] work the entire day [illegible] up the remaining [illegible] of the ranch.

DEER SEASON CLOSES WEEK FROM [illegible]

The deer season in [illegible] fornia will close a week [illegible] day.

With the season nearly [illegible] ers are claiming that the [illegible] deer brought in the [illegible] killed in past years.

REGULAR PRICES AT BENEFIT BALL GA[illegible]

Regular Washington [illegible] will prevail at the [illegible] banks benefit ball game [illegible] Twenty-five cents will [illegible] bleacher seats; grand stand [illegible] modations will be 50 cents [illegible] served seats and boxes [illegible] The game will be called at [illegible]

COXE AT CATALINA AFTER SW[illegible]

Joe Coxe, president of the [illegible] lina Tuna Club, has at last [illegible] to the lure of the [illegible] and is going after big [illegible] the broadbill swordfish at [illegible] today. George Griffiths, well [illegible] local sportsman, is with Coxe.

Turkeys by Mail.

[Kansas City Star:] [illegible] ready to place an order [illegible] Thanksgiving turkey? If [illegible] Collins, assistant [illegible] the man who will furnish [illegible] vided you are one of the [illegible] applicants.

In a letter to Mr. Collins [illegible] Benton county farmer [illegible] ply fifty Kansas City [illegible] Thanksgiving turkeys [illegible] each shipped separately [illegible] post. Mr. Collins replied [illegible] co-operate with the [illegible] could assure him a market [illegible] the fowls he wished to [illegible] sonable price.

Mr. Collins also is [illegible] of farmers willing to furnish [illegible] and eggs direct to consumers. [illegible] list will be available in [illegible] time.

Speed King.

CHEVROLET WINS BIG AUTO RACE.

NEW AMERICAN RECORD IN [illegible] TAKING EVENT.

De Palma is Victorious in [illegible] Event, but is Beaten in [illegible] Dario Resta Goes Out [illegible] Race with Broken Cam[illegible] Shaft After a Very Short Spurt.

[SPECIAL WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SHEEPSHEAD BAY (N. Y.) Sept. [illegible] Chevrolet, driving a [illegible] was crowned the champion [illegible] king for the 1917 season [illegible] he won the $10,000 100-[illegible] cup race here this [illegible]

[illegible]'s time for the 100 miles [illegible] 93.

De Palma, in a Packard, [illegible] and Eddie Hearne, in [illegible], was third. De [illegible] was 56:19:30.

[illegible] broke the American [illegible] 100 miles. The former [illegible] 56:37:12, made by Dario [illegible] in 1915. The record, [illegible] will not be allowed until [illegible] the A.A.A.

[illegible] speed king of 1915-[illegible] the favorite driver in the [illegible] forced out with a broken [illegible] after going fourteen [illegible]

[illegible]signe, driving a DeLage, [illegible], but Chevrolet and De [illegible] to the lead on the back [illegible] set a terrific pace. After [illegible] Chevrolet had lapped De [illegible] stopped at the pit with [illegible] Chevrolet's time for [illegible] was 28m. 27s.

De Palma won the futurity [illegible] race of 10 miles from a [illegible] starters in 9m. 11⅘s. [illegible] 116 miles an hour on [illegible], nosing out Chevrolet, [illegible] the 100-mile race.

[illegible]S GAINING ON THE LEADERS.

[illegible] San Francisco won, by [illegible] the Angels gained on [illegible] and are now only three [illegible] games behind the leaders. [illegible] also knocked Salt Lake [illegible] place. Killifer's men [illegible] both games strong to-[illegible] want to get in position [illegible] San Francisco this week [illegible] meet the Seals on the [illegible]

[illegible] SERIES AT POLY.

[illegible] Dunn of Polytechnic is [illegible] a world series scoreboard. [illegible] is to be sent direct, [illegible] courtesy of The Times [illegible] The object of the plan is to [illegible] boys from leaving school [illegible] other world series score-[illegible] By doing this he hopes to [illegible] the attendance. This plan [illegible] last year by the student [illegible] proved a huge success.

...ed together while their owners inspect the ... resulting from the affair mounted up into ... train of wagons loaded up with P. and O. ...

TRACTORS ARE TO WORK TODAY.

The tractor demonstration at the Vail ranch has been such a huge and unqualified success that it will be continued today and tomorrow. All of the tractors which were working during the five days of the demonstration will be on the job today and Monday and most of the exhibits also will be on view. There will be no private demonstrations, as the big gasoline miles will work the entire day plowing up the remaining acres of the ranch.

...ing, petitions will be sent to ... classroom. Visions of having a ... field have existed for a number ... years. Property to be considered for the new field will be the ... block opposite the school on Twelfth street.

DEER SEASON CLOSES WEEK FROM MONDAY

The deer season in Southern California will close a week from Monday.

With the season nearly over hunters are claiming that the number of deer brought in this season will run 50 per cent. of the number killed in past years.

REGULAR PRICES AT BENEFIT BALL GAME

Regular Washington Park prices will prevail at the Sunday baseball benefit ball game tomorrow. Twenty-five cents will admit to the bleacher seats; grand stand accommodations will be 50 cents and reserved seats and boxes 75 cents. The game will be called at 2:30.

COXE AT CATALINA AFTER SWORDFISH

Joe Coxe, president of the ... lina Tuna Club, has at last ... to the lure of the channel ... and is going after his favorite ... the broadbill swordfish, at Avalon today. George Griffiths, well-known local sportsman, is with Coxe.

Turkeys by Mail.

[Kansas City Star:] Are you ready to place an order for your Thanksgiving turkey? If so, W. Collins, assistant postmaster, is the man who will furnish it, provided you are one of the first applicants.

In a letter to Mr. Collins today a Benton county farmer offers to supply fifty Kansas City families with Thanksgiving turkeys or 2000 each shipped separately by parcel post. Mr. Collins replied he would co-operate with the farmer and could assure him a market for the fowls he wished to sell at a reasonable price.

Mr. Collins also is preparing a list of farmers willing to furnish milk and eggs direct to consumers. The list will be available in a short time.

...G RINK TO ...N TUESDAY EVENING

...lax sport ... on Tuesday evening the Ice ... and East, ... ing Palace throws open its doors to introduced ... grand formal opening to the ... the first ... eleno enthusiasts. ... its own ... Lester Patrick, well known ... cities, when ... impresario of Vancouver and ... northern cities, has come over to act as director-general of the institution.

For two weeks gangs of men have been putting the rink in shape, so that all will be in readiness for the big opening tonight. Many notables of the sporting world have been invited as guests of honor.

In order to make ice skating a sport of the masses as well as the classes, the new management has made a substantial downward revision in the tariffs.

Later in the season ice hockey will be featured.

Exclusive skating clubs are to be formed as soon as the skating rinks are ready for operation.

...ES

...TODAY.

...atch play ... being run ... ...ks today. ... optimistic ... the club- ... ...dly," he ... ...dicted in a ...

...FIELD.

...nt body ... ...mic: High ... ...paign by ... the Board ... ...nic needs ... ...ay morn-

...ed King.

...LET WINS ...IG AUTO RACE.

...AMERICAN RECORD IN ...ING EVENT.

...Palma Is Victorious in Race, but Is Beaten in Points—Resta Goes Out ... with Broken Camshaft—Very Short Spurt.

...[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ...ROAD BAY (N. Y.) Sept. ... Chevrolet, driving a ... was crowned the champion ... ing for the 1917 season ... won the $10,000 100-... cup race here this ... time for the 100 miles ... Palma, in a Packard, ... and Eddie Hearne, in ... was third. De ... 66:18:16. ... broke the American ... 100 miles. The former ... 57:12, made by Dario ... in 1914. The record, ... not be allowed until ... the A.A.A. ... speed king of 1915-... favorite driver in the ... out with a broken ... going fourteen ... driving a DeLage, ... but Chevrolet and De ... the lead on the back ... a terrific pace. After ... Chevrolet had lapped De ... stopped at the pit with ... Chevrolet's time for ... was 36m. 27s. ... won the futurity ... of 10 miles from a ... starters in 8m. 11⅘s. ... 108 miles an hour on ... against Oul Chevrolet, ... 100-mile race.

...GAINING ...OF THE LEADERS.

San Francisco won, by ... Los Angels gained on ... are now only three ... games behind the leading ... who knocked Salt Lake ... place. Killifer's men ... eight games strong to-... going to get in position ... San Francisco this week ... with the Seals on the ...

...HERS AT POLY.

...ram of Polytechnic is ... night series scoreboard. ... to be sent direct, ... courtesy of The Times ... object of the plan is to ... from leaving school ... the world series scores. ... hopes to ... ...ndance. This plan ... year by the student ... a huge success.

HERE YOU ARE—ALL THE DOPE ON WORLD'S SERIES.

ANYONE desiring to become suddenly rich without the least bit of effort may listen to Miss Leona La Mar, the "Girl with the Thousand Eyes," who is on the Orpheum this week. She has handed out the official dope on the world's series and Bill Ham Cline says she can't tell anything but the truth, just like George Washington and B.H.C. himself.

Not only has Miss La Mar made her predictions, but she made them on September 12 in San Francisco and one of them has already come true. She told a Bay City newspaper man all about it and has the paper to show that she handed out the dope before anybody could wire her any inside information from Chicago.

Here is what Miss La Mar predicted on September 12. Her first prediction has already come true and Bill Cline says that the rest will do likewise:

"The world's series will open in Chicago as Comiskey will win the flip of the coin.

"The Giants will win, the White Sox will play wonderfully but will be defeated, one costly error being responsible for the loss of the series. The youthful Chicago players will be very nervous, especially in the first two games. After that they will play brilliantly.

"Cicotte will pitch the first game for the White Sox and either Sallee or Schupp for the Giants. One player who pitches with his left hand will be a star.

"There is a serious accident threatening the Giants. One of their star players is liable to be injured and if he is, McGraw's men will lose the big series. There will be two young men playing in their first world's series who will cover themselves with glory, but generally speaking the older players will bear the brunt of the battle.

"One player of the White Sox, a Californian, will go in because of an emergency and be a hero. He is dark-haired, heavy set and generally wears a mask and a windbag around his chest. (Probably Lynn, catcher.) Risberg will be very nervous, the big crowd will affect him, maybe he will be taken out of the game on one or two occasions. In the final game he will play wonderfully. I see him hit the ball a great distance once.



Miss Leona La Mar,
Orpheum star, who has foreseen the big world's series for the fans.

"Kauff will not last the series out. He will play sensationally in one game, but poorly later. Another player on the same team will make a great name for himself. He is aggressive and talkative. His name is Zimmerman and he will figure prominently.

"Weaver will get into the game during the series. He will be handicapped by his bad leg, but will play just the same. The series will be much closer this year than last and there will be record-breaking crowds, particularly in Chicago."

There you are. Help yourselves.

RINGSIDE REMINISCENCES.

BY YE OLD TYME FYTE FAN.

READING about Leach Cross intending to teach boxing to the soldiers reminded me of some fight stories that may perhaps be worth repeating:

Young Griffo, one of the cleverest lightweights in the history of the game—and one of the most illiterate and erratic—was offered a bout with a likely looking youngster in New York. The promoter approached him thus:

"Griff, I'll give you $1500 for your end if you'll box this bird and it's a gift. He can't touch you."

Griffo pondered for a minute and looked doubtful—as he had seen astute managers do—then he replied:

"Nothing doing. I won't take a cent less than $1000."

• • •

Old-time bosses declare that Young Griffo was so uncanny that his manager at times was forced to put him in jail to make sure that he would be in condition to box. It is also reported that Griff was invariably paid off with $1 bills. After a fight the manager would hand Griffo a fistful of scrip and dollars and owing to the fighter's unfamiliarity with money values he never actually knew just what he received for his "end."

• • •

One of Young Corbett's toughest opponents in the days when the Denver boy was good was Kid Broad, noted in Europe as the homeliest fighter in the business. The two had several tough, close battles before Corbett became lightweight champion, but after Broad retired the well for many of his bouts. They met one time in New York when Corbett was at the top and Broad was regarded as one of the particular delights of Broadway.

Tickled to see his old opponent and friend, Corbett pitched Kid Broad to the Waldorf for dinner. Corbett was accorded a hearty reception when he arrived, but Broad was shy on lobster palace form. When, after many formalities, the waiter took the order for food, Kid Broad caused Corbett to turn a deep crimson when he sang out:

"Bring me a pair of eggs with some ham. And don't turn 'em over."

And it was late in the evening at that.

• • •

Years ago when Placke, the Hollander, came over with the intention of wresting the heavyweight crown from Jeffries, he was tried out on Kid McCoy. The Kid at that time was about the fastest heavy thing that were mits. He was a middleweight, weighing close to the 154-pound limit, while Placke weighed 204.

As the story goes, McCoy planted a friend in Placke's corner on the night of the fight with instructions to distract the Hollander's attention at a critical moment.

Early in the first round as the two fighters ddged around, the "plant" called to Placke, "At the same time McCoy dropped his guard and exclaimed:

"Your second is calling you!"

But the Kid had reckoned without his host, for Placke didn't understand English. When McCoy dropped his guard the Hollander hit him square on the nose and almost ended the battle. But McCoy knocked to the ropes, wriggled down and stalled out the round.

The fight ended in the second frame. After McCoy had danced around for a minute, Placke pulled one from the middle of the ring and inserted the thumbs of both gloves inside his trunks to make breathing easier. At the same time McCoy started a left swing that took him in the vicinity of the floor and the Hollander knocked off work for the day.

As the story runs, the Hollander's eyes were so badly closed that he had to employ one of his Bowery seconds to count the money for him, and the second job that Placke ever had of that description was forced to wire to Queen Wilhelmina for enough money to get back to the Netherlands.

• • •

Five colored men were engaged in a battle royal as a preliminary to the Jim Flynn-Tommy Reilly fight some years ago at one of the pirate dens. was a lanky negro with a head the size and shape of a cocoanut. He was known as the "Muldoon Cyclone." In the battle royal it was everybody for himself and the devil for the blindfold so the milling was lively from the bell.

The first victim doubled up like a jackknife and struck in the bucket among the lemons and ice. The second cut refused to get back on his feet but crawled to the safety zone on his hands and knees. This left two small colored men and the "Muldoon Cyclone."

They shifted around for a minute, both the small negroes attacking the tall ebony. One feinted and the other little fellow started a haymaker for the Muldoon's chin. At the critical moment the Muldoon turned his pocket-edition head and the wallop intended for the Muldoon caught the third colored man on the chin as he was coming in. It knocked him out cold. Seeing what he had done, the negro who started the fight jumped from the ring and raced for his dressing-room, leaving the Cyclone winner without having landed a solid punch.

FRANK CHANCE ON THE WORLD'S SERIES.

Frank Chance thinks that it is about a toss-up between the White Sox and Giants. However, were he to place a bet he would be inclined to get his money down on the Sox. "The American League seems to have had the 'breaks' in world series in recent years, and its pitchers seem to stack up better than those in the National," said Chance. "Both clubs play brilliant but erratic ball, and this makes it a difficult series to pick. A couple of errors at critical times may decide the whole thing."

Figures.

TY COBB IN FRONT STILL.

Tris Speaker and Sisler are on His Trail.

Two White Sox Pitchers are Out in Lead.

Eddie Roush Continles to Top Nationals.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Tris Speaker is cutting down Ty Cobb's batting lead in the American League. Unofficial averages released today show only fourteen points separating them, as compared with twenty-one a week ago. Cobb is batting .373, and Speaker, the 1916 champion, .359. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Bush, the Detroit shortstop, continues to draw away from Cobb in scoring. He has 103 runs to his credit, a lead of five over the Georgian. Bobby Roth of Cleveland added three more stolen bases to his total, bringing it up to 48. Pipp of New York took the lead in home-run hitting with 9.

Leading batters who have played in half of their clubs' games: Cobb, Detroit, .373; Speaker, Cleveland, .359; Sisler, St. Louis, .347; Felsch, Chicago, .310; Veach, Detroit, .306; Rice, Washington, .306; Harris, Cleveland, .304; Meyers, Philadelphia, .301; Jackson, Chicago, .299; Chapman, Cleveland, .298.

Leading pitchers participating in thirty-two or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

Players—	G.	W.	L.	E.R.
Cicotte, Chicago	47	26	13	1.55
Faber, Chicago	37	19	11	1.62
S. Coveleski, Cleveland	34	18	11	1.63
Leonard, Boston	34	15	11	1.82
Bush, Boston	37	20	11	1.83
Ayers, Washington	32	12	7	1.91
Mays, Boston	32	20	9	2.03

In the National League, Roush of Cincinnati, with an average of .342, has an eighteen-point lead over Roger Hornsby of St. Louis, who is second. Three members of the New York club—Kauff, Burns and Wilhoit—are among the ten leading batters, Kauff being third with .326.

Burns of New York, the leading scorer, brought his total to 99, and Carey of Pittsburgh increased his mark in base stealing to 45. The record of twelve home runs hung up by Cravath of Philadelphia remains out of danger.

Leading batters: Roush, Cincinnati, .342; Hornsby, St. Louis, .324; Kauff, New York, .326; Groh, Cincinnati, .305; Burns, New York, .302; Carey, Pittsburgh, .297; Cruise, St. Louis, .296; Wilhoit, New York, .296; Jack Smith, St. Louis, .295; Wheat, Brooklyn, .295.

Leading pitchers participating in thirty-one or more games:

Players—	G.	W.	L.	E.R.
Anderson, New York	34	9	8	1.07
Alexander, Philadelphia	41	27	12	1.72
Schupp, New York	39	17	11	1.85
Perritt, New York	32	15	7	1.85
Cheney, Brooklyn	31	18	10	2.07
Sallee, New York	35	21	9	2.17
Vaughn, Chicago	40	25	13	2.20

M'CREDIE SEES NEED FOR TEN-TEAM LEAGUE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—For the duration of the war, what the Pacific Coast needs is a ten-team league—four other clubs in addition to Portland in the north. This is the view, after careful study of the situation, held by Judge W. W. McCredie, owner of the Portland club. The idea would certainly cut traveling expenses to the bone and would operate so that the league could have a twenty-four or twenty-six-week schedule instead of the present schedule of thirty weeks, nineteen at home and fifteen abroad. would open in the south about April 15 and close about the middle of October.

The introduction of faster baseball and new faces in the Northwestern League should prove popular. Spokane, Seattle, Vancouver and Tacoma or Butte would make up the northern end of the circuit, and the present southern end, including Salt Lake, would stand. To meet such objections to the shortened schedule of four or six weeks, Judge McCredie has an ideal plan for the California magnates, and that is the introduction of semi-professional baseball in an organized league in California.

Automobile Dealer Wanted:

—a real opportunity to make money!

WE WANT a live, up-to-the-minute dealer to handle the Maxwell car in one of the best divisions of Southern California territory.

You must have energy, ability and sufficient capital to start **right.** The territory is one of the best in the entire state; comprises two good sized towns, large agricultural district, with prosperous population. Previous automobile experience is desirable, but not absolutely necessary. The man who gets this agency is going to make money from the start. You will sell brand new 1918 model car and at the beginning of the season.

Call or write immediately, giving all facts regarding financial resources and business ability. Answers confidential.

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Master Brake for Ford Cars — Complete foot pedal and emergency brake, patented. Be sure you get the MARTIN. Accept no substitutes. Master Equipment Company Inc. Patentees and sole manufacturers. Home 20416. 2202 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

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Ventura Gasoline —at the NEW MISSION STATIONS. "GET THE HABIT."

VESTA — BATTERIES. THE BEST BATTERY MADE. Alle S. Hamilton, Prop. L. A. Ignition Works. 1007-11 So. Main—1006-10 So. Broadway. F7327; Main 394.

"If It's for the Automobile, we have it." WEINSTOCK-NICHOLS COMPANY. 1211 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. San Francisco Main 3082 — Oakland 69287.

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Ford Tractor — ATTACHMENT. C. H. MELLEN TRACTOR SALES CO. Southern California Distributors 515 West Pico St., Los Angeles.

FOUR Speeds for FORDS $45 L.A. Complete — Built for Service. Write or Call for Information. WOODWARD TRUCK ATTACHMENT CO., 6036 W. Pico St.

Garford — 1 to 6 Ton Capacity——7 to 10 Ton Tractors. GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO. Main 3283. 510 West Pico St. Main 3283

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MOON—Reilly Motor Car Co., 1228-30 S. Flower St. Phones: Bdwy. 3741; F6016.

NATIONAL — OAKLAND. H. C. McVey Co., 1027-1033 S. Olive St. Phones: Bdwy. 3990; 60361.

OLDSMOBILE—SIXES & EIGHTS—The Oldsmobile Co. of California, Olive at Twelfth. Phones: Main 3130; F3647.

OWEN MAGNETIC—Owen Magnetic Sales Corp. of Los Angeles, 701-03 West Seventh St., corner of Hope. Phones: Bdwy. 5354; 60713.

PATHFINDER—DAVIS — Geo. I. Lufkin & Co., 1127-1129 So. Olive St. Phones: Main 3884; 60989.

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Local Baseball.

ANGELS TAKE DOUBLE BILL.

Crandall and Brown Heave High-class Ball.

Horse Doctor Holds Tigers to Three Hits.

Radiant Red Handy with Bat and Runs Rapidly.

BY SHERRY A. WILLIAMS.

Six thousand ladies and gents sat happily steeped in high-class baseball for three hours, yesterday, watching the Angels give it to the Tigers in the neck twice by scores of 3 to 1 and 3 to 0.

The Angels consider that Saturday lost whose setting sun does not see two games won and some other team put on the bum.

After Friday's serious offense, Killifer told his athletes to go and sin no more, and they followed instructions. They will be permitted to sin some tomorrow if they want to; that being an off day, but are not expected to do more than chase around a little looking for a dab of "local color" here and there. Our athletes have artistic temperaments, and none of them ever have been charged with being color blind.

There were no flies on either game, and even the Tigers in the hour of defeat did not look half bad.

Doc Crandall and Curly Brown were working like twin cylinders and the every cog in the engine worked in almost perfect unison with them. Jack Quinn and Walter Ehrgle were the parties bested. The undoable horse doctor was especially effective, and got kicked in the slats only three times. For four innings it was believed that he had decided to pitch a no-hit game. If so, he changed his mind in the fifth.

Radiant Red, with three hits, played a big part in the first victory, and made deft use of his hands, head and hoofs. He contained his career as a batting king with two blows in the second.

Frank Chance was in from the ranch, and passed part of the afternoon chewing the rag with Frank Dillon over ranch matters. Both of the ex-managers have enlisted under the banner of nature's true noblemen and are tillers of the soil. They are ranked among the leading clodhoppers of Glendora and Yucaipa, respectively.

On the way in, Chance suffered a blowout in one of his rear tires. This didn't bother him. He owns $10,000 worth of stock in a tire company, and everytime he has a blowout the company is able to declare another dividend.

Bill Kenworthy played five innings of the first game at third base, and then found the strain too great for his ailing leg. The sight of Bill out there boasting the difficult corner goaded Bobby Davis into making a double and a single in the second game. Competition is the life of trade around third base.

Los Angeles won the opener in the first round almost before the seat warmers had settled down. Maggert doubled, and went to third on a scratch infield hit by Killifer. Radiant Red stole second. He did this to get his feet oiled up for what was to follow. Kenworthy whiffed. Emil Meusel went out, Quinn to R. Meusel. It was expected that Maggert would score on this, but it was a complete surprise when Killifer also came tearing in from second. R. Meusel was so overcome with surprise that he failed to stop him.

Galloway doubled across the southwest corner of first base in the fifth for the first hit off Crandall. Two were out, and Jim was later stopped at third. This jarred Doc some, but they were unable to get past his guard until the eighth. Bobby Davis gave him some practical aid in the seventh. Killifer and Meusel weakened for a moment in the seventh, when Doane drove the ball through both of them. When the ball had finally been recovered after emerging from this maze of legs and ankle bones, Walter was roosting on third with only one out. Daley smashed one that appeared to be headed for the left field fence. Davis ascended and pulled it down, stepped neatly onto the bag with one hoof and doubled Doane.

R. Meusel, the younger member of the hitting clan of that name, started the eighth with a single, and Galloway splashed a safety. Callahan sacrificed, placing enough runners on second and third to tie the score. Meusel counted on Simon's out. Stovall, batting for Quinn, ended the rally with a grounder to Zeb. Los Angeles nicked Don Marion's knuckles once in the eighth, when Maggert walked, stole second and scored on Killifer's single.

SECOND GAME.

Hostilities were resumed after ten minutes had been taken out so that everybody could stand up and stretch and take the kinks out of their hind legs. There is nothing like stretching to take out the kinks. Somebody ought to invent a patent stretcher which could be used without standing up, and which would require no effort on the part of the stretchee.

In the first half of the second Emil Meusel became exalted with the thought that five major league teams had put in drafts for him and made a catch of a deep fly by Moore that sent a thrill up and down the spines of those present. Killifer almost knocked the ball down Galloway's throat in the first, and Meusel might have done the same thing had not Jim snapped his mouth shut. Both of these crack shots were wasted.

The Angels began giving Slagle the gun again in the second. They massed two in that round on singles by Bassler and Maggert and a double by Davis. Meusel started their third run with a double in the next inning and finished it on Fournier's infield hit and an out. It's a good thing that they won early, as Slagle didn't give them a chance later. The six hits off Brown were scattered, and only one man reached second.

Tom Sexton sat in the stand in an owl-like attitude and brooded over his deplorable lack of control on Friday. "There is no place like home" for Tom, because he pitches worse here than anywhere else. On the road he is a gentleman and a high-class heaver, but when he tries to pitch at home he is a disgrace to himself and his family. Tom simply can't control the pill in the immediate presence of his family. The fact that the loved ones are looking on seems to get his goat. Games which Sexton pitches here should be transferred to Pasadena far from kith and kin. The scores:

First game:

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Fregosi,ss	4	0	0	1	2	Maggert,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Vaughn,3b	4	0	0	1	1	Killifer,3b	4	1	1	1	0
Peterson,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Ken Williams,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Daley,lf	4	0	0	0	0	R.Meusel,rf	3	0	0	0	0
R.Meusel,1b	4	0	0	1	0	Fournier,1b	3	0	1	12	0
Gilhooley,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Bassler,c	3	0	1	5	0
Calhoun,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Moore,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Simon,c	4	0	0	5	0	Corhan,ss	3	0	0	0	3
Quinn,p	3	0	0	0	2	Sexton,p	2	0	0	0	1
Stovall*	1	0	0	0	0	Geary,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wood,p	0	0	0	0	0	Crandall,p	1	0	0	0	2
Marion,p	0	0	0	0	0	Davis,3b	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	0	0	24	11	Totals	32	3	4	27	14

*—Batted for Quinn in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3
Base hits	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Vaughn, Calhoun, Killifer, R. Meusel. Stolen bases—Maggert, Killifer, Fournier. Sacrifice hits—Calhoun, Brock. Sacrifice fly—Calhoun. Struck out—By Quinn, 5; by Crandall, 1. Bases on balls—By Quinn, 2; by Crandall, 1. Bases on errors—Vernon, Quinn. Left on bases—Vernon, 7; Los Angeles, 4. Two-base hits—Maggert, Killifer. Double play—Crandall, Fregosi and Peterson. Passed ball—Simon. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Hold and Finlay.

Second game:

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Fregosi,ss	4	0	1	1	4	Maggert,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Vaughn,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Terry,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Peterson,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Killifer,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Daley,lf	4	0	0	0	0	K.Williams,lf	3	0	0	0	0
R.Meusel,1b	4	0	0	0	0	Fournier,1b	3	0	1	11	0
Gilhooley,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Bassler,c	3	0	0	5	0
Calhoun,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Moore,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Simon,c	4	0	0	5	0	Corhan,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Hagby,p	4	0	0	0	2	Brown,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	37	0	4	24	10	Totals	32	0	2	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	4
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Fregosi, Daley, Maggert, Terry. Two-base hits—Maggert, Killifer. Sacrifice hits—Daley, Simon. Struck out—By Brown, 2; by Hagby, 4. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 1; off Hagby, 1. Double play—Fregosi to Gilhooley to R. Meusel. Passed ball—Simon. Left on bases—Vernon, 4; Los Angeles, 3. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Hold and Finlay.

ERICKSON HOLDS SALT LAKE SAFE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Erickson held Salt Lake to two hits and San Francisco won. The Seals scored two runs in the first on three hits. Salt Lake dropped back to third place, Los Angeles moving up to second by defeating Vernon twice. The score:

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Calvert,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Reilly,3b	3	0	0	0	1	Fitz,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Hogg,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Hood,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Kraft,1b	3	0	0	9	0	Schaller,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Crandall,2b	3	0	0	2	3	Downs,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Derrick,ss	3	0	0	1	3	Mayer,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Quinlan,cf	3	0	0	1	0	Corhan,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Hannah,c	3	0	0	4	0	Severeid,c	4	0	0	5	0
Erickson,p	2	0	1	0	2	Henry,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	0	1	18	9	Totals	35	2	2	27	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Derrick, Quinlan, Hannah, Fitz. Two-base hits—Schaller, Crandall. Bases on balls—Off Kinsella, 1; off Erickson, 4. Sacrifice hits—Hannah, Erickson. Struck out—By Erickson, 7; by Kinsella, 1. Base responsible for—Kinsella, 2; Erickson, 1.

Second game:

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Fregosi,ss	4	0	0	2	4	Maggert,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Vaughn,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Terry,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Peterson,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Killifer,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Daley,lf	4	0	0	1	0	K.Williams,lf	4	0	0	1	0
R.Meusel,1b	4	0	0	0	0	Fournier,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Gilhooley,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Bassler,c	4	0	0	5	0
Calhoun,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Moore,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Simon,c	4	0	0	5	0	Corhan,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Quinn,p	3	0	0	0	2	Sexton,p	3	0	0	0	2
Stovall*	1	0	0	0	0	Geary,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wood,p	0	0	0	0	0	Crandall,p	0	0	0	0	0
Marion,p	0	0	0	0	0	Davis,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	0	2	24	10	Totals	34	0	2	24	12

*—Batted for Wood in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Vaughn, Calhoun, Killifer, R. Meusel. Stolen bases—Maggert, Killifer. Two-base hits—Calhoun, Maggert. Sacrifice hits—Calhoun, Brock. Sacrifice fly—Calhoun. Struck out—By Quinn, 5; by Crandall, 1. Bases on balls—By Quinn, 2; by Crandall, 1. Passed ball—Simon. Left on bases—Vernon, 4; Los Angeles, 4. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Hold and Finlay.

HARRY KRAUSE IS IN ROTTEN LUCK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 22.—Although Harry Krause did not allow an earned run, the Beavers managed to tally six times on the Oakland club and won their fifth straight game. Houck was in rare form and held the Oaks to six hits. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Turner,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Mosser,2b	3	0	1	1	3	Fletcher,ss	4	1	1	3	3
Murphy,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Wills,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Hannah,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Williams,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Miller,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Griggs,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Mitze,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Rapps,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Gardner,1b	3	0	0	9	0	Rodgers,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Murray,c	3	0	0	3	0	Baldwin,c	3	0	0	4	0
Krause,p	3	0	0	0	3	Houck,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	0	2	24	10	Totals	32	2	3	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3

BIG LEAUGES.

PHILLIES BEAT CUBS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Philadelphia won a double-header from Chicago, 2 to 1 and 4 to 1. Scores:

First game:

										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	9	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1

Batteries—Alexander and Killifer; Humbert and Dooley.

Second game:

										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	4	10	0
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	3

Batteries—Chalmers and Killifer; Douglas and Dooley.

REDS, 4; DODGERS, 2.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—Cincinnati defeated Brooklyn today, 4 to 2. The Reds could do nothing with Marquard's pitching until the sixth, when Groh and Kopf singled and Roush hit a home run. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	4	7	1

Batteries—Marquard and Krueger; Schneider and Smith.

FOURTEEN-FRAME TIE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—Boston and St. Louis battled for fourteen innings to a 0 to 0 tie. It was a great duel, with Nehf and Meadows opposing each other on the mound. Each side got a runner as far as third with one out. Score:

											R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1

(Called, darkness.)

Batteries—Nehf and Tragresser; Meadows and Snyder.

RED SOX, 4; WHITES, 1.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—With three regulars missing from its lineup, Chicago today was defeated by Boston, 4 to 1. Manager Rowland gave Faber, Schalk and Weaver a rest and instead of using one of the pitchers who worked regularly before Chicago won one of the pennant, he sent the veteran, Joe Benz, into the box. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1
Boston	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	*	4	6	1

Batteries—Benz and Lynn; Ruth and Agnew.

DOUG FAIRBANKS AND BILLY SUNDAY READY.

TOMORROW afternoon Billy Sunday and Douglas Fairbanks, respectively leading men of Pulpitland and Filmland, will lead their own picked baseball teams against each other at Washington Park as the climax of a big military benefit. All of the proceeds of the afternoon will go toward buying athletic parapbernalia for the soldiers and sailors stationed in Southern California.

Just ahead of this on the schedule is an auction of a baseball bearing the autograph of President Wilson. The horsehide probably will sell for several hundred dollars. A trio of local business leaders have announced their willingness to part with a hundred.

Prior to the grand auction there will be a drill by naval cadets from San Pedro and artillerymen from Fort MacArthur. Military bands will accompany these fighters from San Pedro to the ball park on the cars provided gratis by the Pacific Electric. The Whittier State School Band also will be present.

These combined organizations will feature the military parade to be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock. The line of march will be as follows: Sixth and Main to Seventh to Spring to First to Broadway to Ninth, where cars will be waiting. The parade will be marshaled by Bill Bush.

RECRUIT MAKES GOOD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22.—Ponder, a recruit pitcher, today stopped the march of New York toward a clear claim to the National League championship by holding the league leaders to two hits and shutting them out, 1 to 0, in the second game of a double header. New York won the first game, 2 to 1. New York must win one more game before being sure of the championship. Score:

First game:

										R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	7	1
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	1

Batteries—Perritt and McCarty; Cooper and W. Smith.

Second game:

										R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0

Batteries—Ponder, Anderson and Rariden; Fowler and Schmidt.

TIGERS BLANK SENATORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Detroit made it two straight from Washington today, 1 to 0. Cobb got a home run and a single and stole two bases. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	5	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1

Batteries—Dubuc and Stanage; Johnson and Ainsmith.

INDIANS TAKE TWO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Cleveland added two more games to its winning streak by defeating Philadelphia 3 to 2, and 5 to 4, in double-header. The second game was won when Speaker scored on Weinhagen's single. Score:

First game:

										R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	6	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	5	0

Batteries—Bagby and Billings; Naylor and Meyer.

Second game:

										R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0

Batteries—Covaleskie and Billings; Smith, Seibold and Perkins.

YANKS DROP DOUBLE-HEADER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—St. Louis defeated New York twice today, 4 to 3, and 2 to 0. Leonard-milk, making his return to the majors in the second game, shut out the Yankees with four hits. Gardner, in seven times at bat, hit a triple, a double and three singles. Score:

First game:

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	*	4	10	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	3	7	1

Batteries—Davenport and Hale; Shawkey and Nunamaker.

Second game:

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	5	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0

Batteries—Leonhardt and Severoid; Love, Collop and Hoel.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
S. Francisco	97	73	.571	Portland	80	91	.468
Los Angeles	103	80	.563	Oakland	77	93	.453
Salt Lake	98	77	.560	Vernon	71	105	.403

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Los Angeles, 3; Vernon, 1.
Los Angeles, 3; Vernon, 0 (second game.)
San Francisco, 2; Salt Lake, 1.
Portland, 5; Oakland, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	90	51	.638	Chicago	71	71	.500
Phila.	85	60	.586	Brooklyn	69	73	.486
St. Louis	73	68	.518	Boston	63	79	.444
Cincinnati	72	69	.511	Pittsburgh	53	90	.371

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston, 0; St. Louis, 0 (14 innings, tie.)
Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4. (second game.)
New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
Pittsburgh, 1; New York, 0 (second game.)
Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Chicago	97	50	.660	Washington	67	78	.462
Boston	91	57	.615	New York	67	78	.462
Cleveland	75	68	.524	St. Louis	57	88	.393
Detroit	75	73	.510	Phila.	50	93	.350

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston, 4; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 1. (second game.)
St. Louis, 4; New York, 3.
St. Louis, 2; New York, 0 (second game.)
Detroit, 4; Washington, 0.

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33x4	15.25	16.74	3.26
34x4	15.73	17.30	3.31
35x4	16.04	17.63	3.41
36x4	16.64	18.27	3.52
35x4½	20.27	22.29	4.20
36x4½	21.05	23.11	4.36
37x5	24.20	26.57	5.25

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THE most convincing demonstration of Motor Car economy ever accomplished. 4658.4 miles over all kinds of roads and grades in 10 days' continuous running, setting an average of 23.93 miles per gallon of gasoline; 1774.6 miles per gallon of oil, and 601.08 miles per gallon of water. These are the results of the run made back and forth between Los Angeles and San Francisco by a stock Dort Touring Car.

Never before has any car made a showing that can compare with this record. Every drop of fuel, oil and water was carefully accounted for by capable A. A. A. Observers under the supervision of G. F. Stephenson, Technical Representative of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association. This, the only officially recognized authority for automobile records, has certified to the Record run of the Dort.

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Hupmobile

The Mark of Superior Motor Car Service

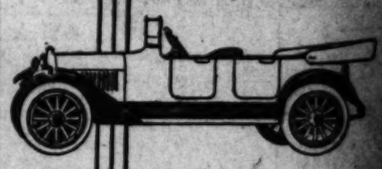
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Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS

XVIIth YEAR — SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1917. — HUMOR: Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders



EVEN TIGE ENJOYED THE YARN.

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Local Ba

ANGELS T DOUB

Crandall and High-cla

Horse Doctor H Three

Radiant Red H and Runs

BY [illegible]

Sid [illegible] and lad happily stooped in ball for three h watching the Ang Tigers in the neck of 3 to 1 and 3 to The Angels con day last whose set nine two games other team put on

After Friday's Killifer told his a sin no more, and structions. They to sin some tomor tn that being an not expected to do around a little loo "local color" here athletes have artis and none of then charged with bei

There were no game, and even hour of defeat d had.

Doc Crandall a were working li and the every c worked in almo with them. Jack Bar Slagle were t The amiable hors pecially effective, the shots only t four innings it wa had decided to pit If so, he changed fifth.

Radiant Red, played a big par tory, and made hands, head and finished his career with two blows

Frank Chance ranch, and passe afternoon chewing t Dillon over ranch the ex-managers h the banner of na men and are t They are ranked clodhoppers of G capa, respectively

On the way in, blowout in one This didn't bothe $10,000 worth of company, and ev blowout the comp clare another div

Bill Kenworthy nings of the first and then found t for his ailing leg Bill sat there b corner goaded B making a double second game. Co of trade around t

Los Angeles w the first round Seat warmers had gert doubled, and a scratch infield diant Red stole a to get his feet oil to follow. Kenw Meusel went out, sel. It was expe would score on complete surprise came tearing in Meusel was so o prise that he fail

Galloway do southwest corner fifth for the firs Two were out, stopped at third, some, but they past his guard Bobby Davis ga fatal aid in th and Meusel weak in the seventh. the ball throug When the ball h covered after e chase of legs and tar was roosting one out. Daley appeared to be field fence. Da pulled it down, the bag with on Deane.

R. Meusel, th of the hitting c started the eig and Galloway Callahan sacrific runners on seco the score. M Simon's out. Quinn, ended grounder to picked Don Mar In the eighth, walked, stole se Killifer's single.

SECON

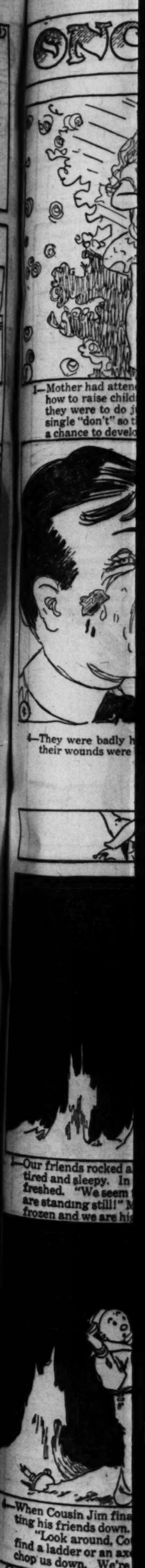
Hostilities wo ten minutes had that everybody stretch and tak their hind legs. like stretching kinks. Somebody patent stretche used without which would t the part of the

In the first I Emil Meusel b who thought tha beams had put i made a catch of that sent a thri spines of those almost knocked leway's throat fr sel might have ching had not mouth shut. E ghosts were wast

The Angels the run again h massed two in t by Baseler and double by Dav their third run next inning and ler's infield hi good thing that Slagle didn't later. The six scattered, and o second.

Tom Seaton an owl-like att over his deplor on Friday. "Th home" for Tom worse here thar the road he is high-class heave to pitch at hor He himself and simply can't co immediate pres The fact that







ONCE UPON A TIME — BY CLYDE LUDWICK

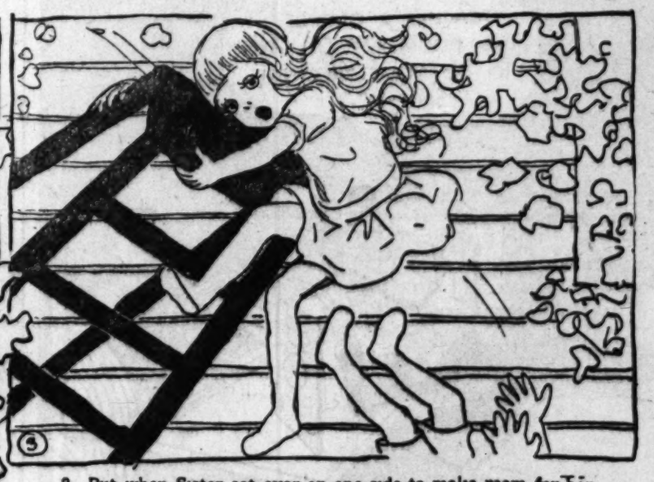
SON BUD AND SIS FIND SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT DON'TS



1—Mother had attended a meeting where old maids teach mothers how to raise children, and next day she told Son Bud and Sis that they were to do just as they wished and she would not say a single "don't" so that the personality of each of them might have a chance to develop



2—The children thought it would be great fun to have their own way They didn't know much about personality, and they did not care, for they were thinking of the big red ladder that the painters had left. As soon as mother had closed the door they climbed to the top of it.



3—But when Sister sat over on one side to make room for her brother on top of the ladder it turned right over, and down came the children with a crash



4—They were badly hurt, and went to their mother crying When their wounds were bathed and bound up they went to sleep



5—When they wake up they will know something about the good a mother's "don'ts" can do If mother had said "don't" when they started to climb the red ladder they would have remained whole and happy Then, too, they have learned that mothers know much more about children than old maids do.

MR. TWEE DEEDLE.



1—Our friends rocked along over the dashing waves until they were tired and sleepy. In the early morning they awakened quite refreshed. "We seem to be standing still!" cried Cousin Jim "We are standing still!" Mr. Twee Deedle exclaimed "The wave has frozen and we are high in the air!"



2—Cousin Jim said that he had climbed a greased pole at a country fair once and caught a greased pig when he was a boy, and that he would slide down and look around for a way to get the others down. So he hung over the side of the umbrella palm boat.



3—The frozen wave was quite high, and Cousin Jim burnt his hands when he slid down it, he went so fast. But he did not mind a trifle like that. "It's not a bit cold," he called up to his friends. "It's the funniest ice I ever have seen!"



4—When Cousin Jim finally quit sliding he could see no way of getting his friends down.
"Look around, Cousin Jim," said the fat sailor, "and you may find a ladder or an axe, so that we may either climb down, or you chop us down. We're getting hungry up here!"

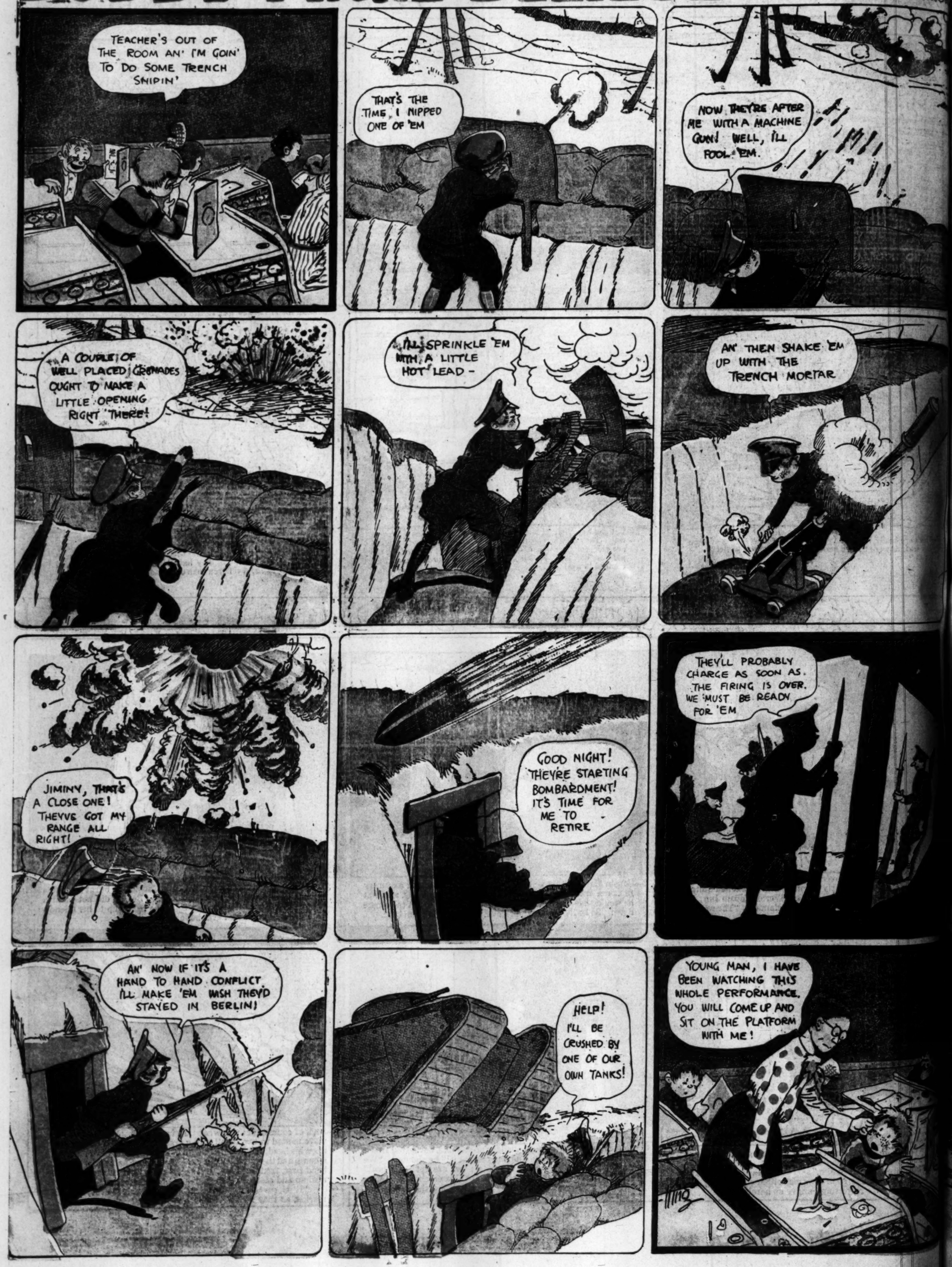


5—Cousin Jim could not find a ladder nor an axe, but he did find a candle. "I'll throw it up and you can eat it!" he shouted. "We can't eat candles," said the fat sailor; "we are not Esquimos!" "No," Cousin Jim replied, "but you are shipwrecked, and shipwrecked people are not fussy!" "Try lighting the candle and melting the ice wave!" cried Mr. Twee Deedle.



6—And, of course, that was what Cousin Jim did. When the icicle wave melted in two it fell with a crash and bumped Cousin Jim upon his head; but he only laughed. Dickie would have received a bump had the fat sailor not caught him just as he was diving, head first, from the boat. But as it was, all were rescued without mishap and started off in search of breakfast.
"It is surprising that we do not feel cold!" every one remarked as they walked along.

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES HIMSELF AN INDOOR TRENCH WARRIOR



SNAPSHOT BILL

BY RUSS WESTOVER

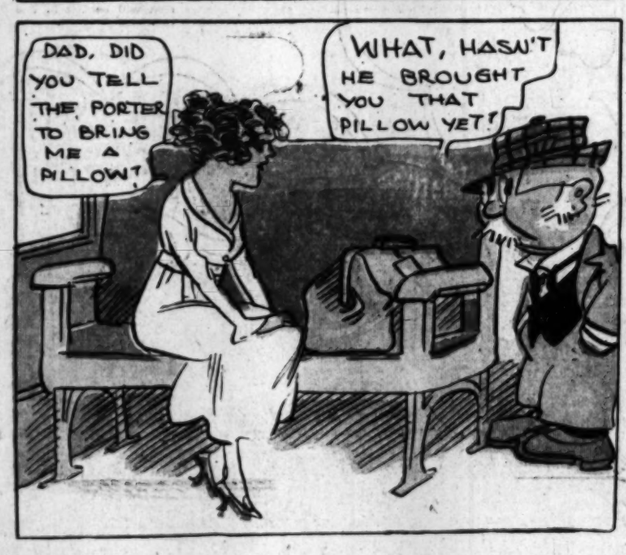






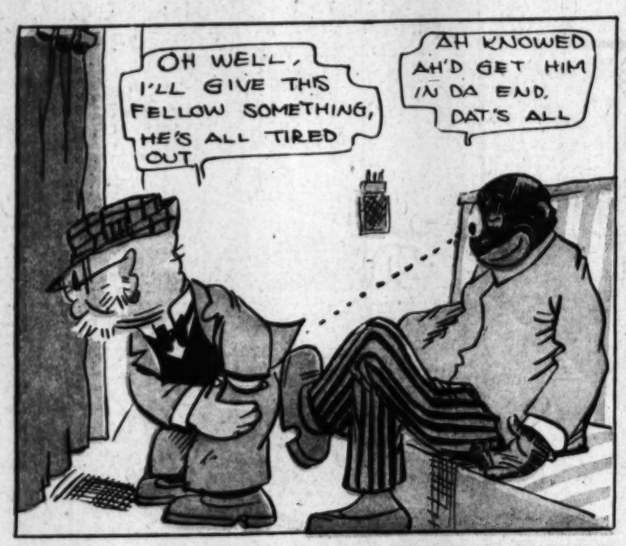






















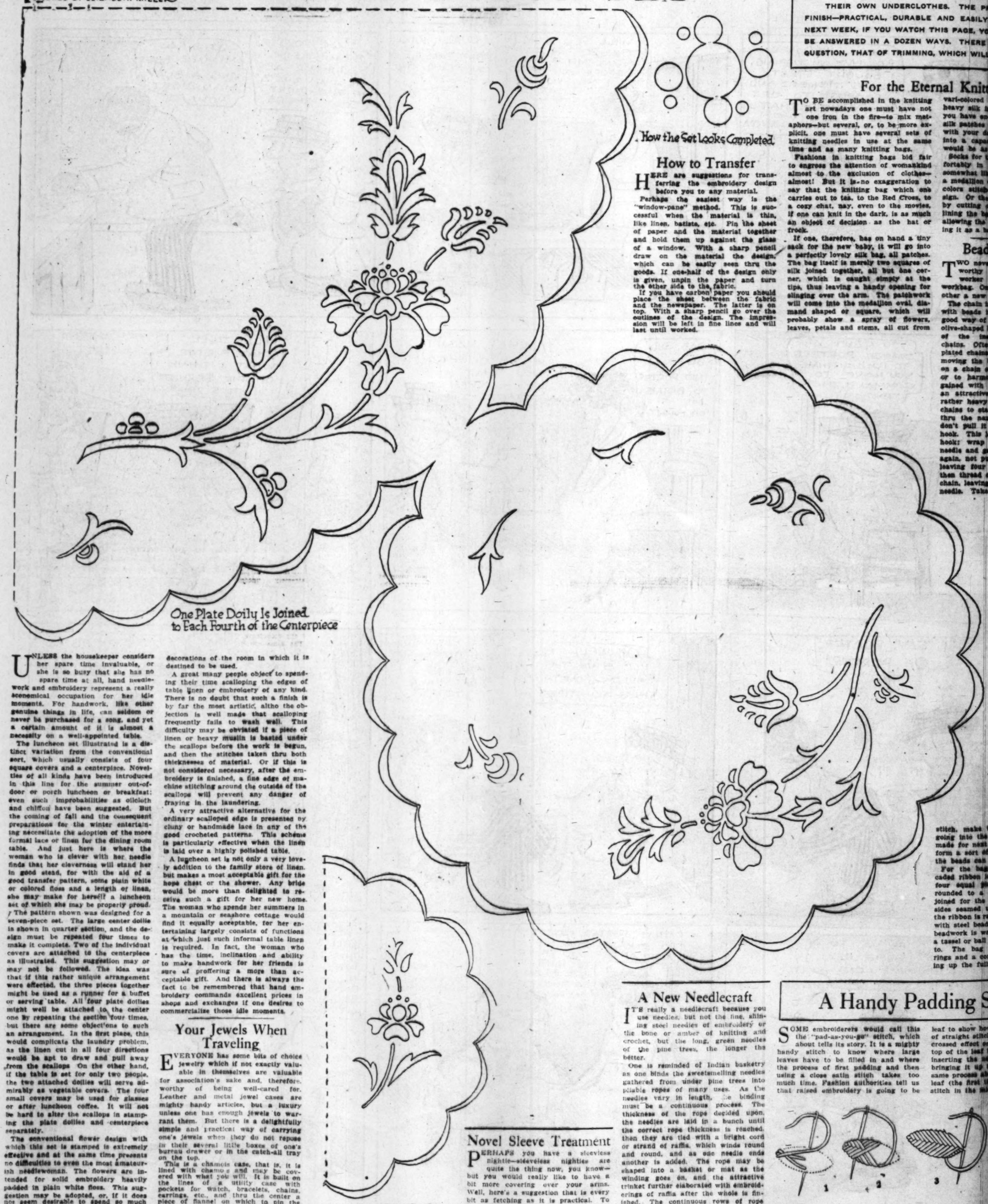
FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD



A NOVELTY LUNCHEON SET

DESIGNED BY ELIZABETH MILLER



How the Set Looks Completed.

One Plate Doily Is Joined to Each Fourth of the Centerpiece

Half of Tumbler Doily

UNLESS the housekeeper considers her spare time invaluable, or she is so busy that she has no spare time at all, hand needlework and embroidery represent a really economical occupation for her idle moments. For handwork, like other genuine things in life, can seldom or never be purchased for a song, and yet a certain amount of it is almost a necessity on a well-appointed table.

The luncheon set illustrated is a distinct variation from the conventional sort, which usually consists of four square covers and a centerpiece. Novelties of all kinds have been introduced in this line for the summer out-of-door or porch luncheon or breakfast; even such improbabilities as oilcloth and chiffon have been suggested. But the coming of fall and the consequent preparations for the winter entertaining necessitate the adoption of the more formal lace or linen for the dining room table. And just here is where the woman who is clever with her needle finds that her cleverness will stand her in good stead, for with the aid of a good transfer pattern, some plain white or colored floss and a length of linen, she may make for herself a luncheon set of which she may be properly proud.

The pattern shown was designed for a seven-piece set. The large center doilie is shown in quarter section, and the design must be repeated four times to make it complete. Two of the individual covers are attached to the centerpiece as illustrated. This suggestion may or may not be followed. The idea was that if this rather unique arrangement were effected, the three pieces together might be used as a runner for a buffet or serving table. All four plate doilies might well be attached to the center one by repeating the section four times, but there are some objections to such an arrangement. In the first place, this would complicate the laundry problem, as the linen cut in all four directions would be apt to draw and pull away from the scallops. On the other hand, if the table is set for only two people, the two attached doilies will serve admirably as vegetable covers. The four small covers may be used for glasses or after luncheon coffee. It will not be hard to alter the scallops in stamping the plate doilies and centerpiece separately.

The conventional flower design with which this set is stamped is extremely effective and at the same time presents no difficulties to even the most amateurish needlewoman. The flowers are intended for solid embroidery heavily padded in plain white floss. This suggestion may be adopted, or, if it does not seem desirable to spend so much time as this would require, the whole pattern may be developed very well in close outline stitch. A combination of Persian colors in mercerized floss offers a variation from the more conventional all-white embroidery, and permits of greater range of freedom in the matter of color combination. In the latter case the set may be embroidered so that the dominant tone blends with the decorations of the room in which it is destined to be used.

A great many people object to spending their time scalloping the edges of table linen or embroidery of any kind. There is no doubt that such a finish is by far the most artistic, altho the objection is well made that scalloping frequently fails to wash well. This difficulty may be obviated if a piece of linen or heavy muslin is basted under the scallops before the work is begun, and then the stitches taken thru both thicknesses of material. Or if this is not considered necessary, after the embroidery is finished, a fine edge of machine stitching around the outside of the scallops will prevent any danger of fraying in the laundering.

A very attractive alternative for the ordinary scalloped edge is presented by cluny or handmade lace in any of the good crocheted patterns. This scheme is particularly effective when the linen is laid over a highly polished table.

A luncheon set is not only a very lovely addition to the family store of linen, but makes a most acceptable gift for the hope chest or the shower. Any bride would be more than delighted to receive such a gift for her new home. The woman who spends her summers in a mountain or seashore cottage would find it equally acceptable, for her entertaining largely consists of functions at which just such informal table linen is required. In fact, the woman who has the time, inclination and ability to make handwork for her friends is sure of proffering a more than acceptable gift. And there is always the fact to be remembered that hand embroidery commands excellent prices in shops and exchanges if one desires to commercialize those idle moments.

Your Jewels When Traveling

EVERYONE has some bits of choice jewelry which if not exactly valuable in themselves are valuable for association's sake and, therefore, worthy of being well-cared for. Leather and metal jewel cases are mighty handy articles, but a luxury unless one has enough jewels to warrant them. But there is a delightfully simple and practical way of carrying one's jewels when they do not repose in their several little boxes of one's bureau drawer or in the catch-all tray on the top.

This is a chamois case, that is, it is lined with chamois and may be covered with what you will. It is built on the lines of a utility case with pockets for watch, bracelets, chains, earrings, etc., and thru the center a piece of flannel on which to pin the brooches, barpins and small "beauty" pins. The edges of the pockets should be bound with silk braid or ribbon before the case is finished. The outer silk—or it might be leather—can be turned over onto the inner chamois for a finish of the edge. Two long ribbons are caught at the center on the outside, so that they may confine the case, no matter how it may be folded.

Besides being of value in keeping the bits of jewelry in good condition, it will be found an excellent way of getting at a certain piece without trouble. The rule for order holds for trinkets as well as other more simple things.

Novel Sleeve Treatment

PERHAPS you have a sleeveless nightie—sleeveless nighties are quite the thing now, you know—but you would really like to have a bit more covering over your arms. Well, here's a suggestion that is every bit as fetching as it is practical. To the lower part of one armhole attach two pieces of ribbon about one-fourth of a yard in length and two or three inches in width; secure both ends in a flat bow to fall midway between the shoulder and elbow. This is a decidedly becoming way of relieving the unclothed appearance of an utterly sleeveless gown.

A DOZEN ANSWERS TO ONE QUESTION

THE QUESTION IS MOST LIKELY YOURS IF YOU ARE ONE OF THOSE PRACTICAL AND INDUSTRIOUS WOMEN WHO MAKE THEIR OWN UNDERCLOTHES. THE PROBLEM IS ONE OF FINISH—PRACTICAL, DURABLE AND EASILY MADE FINISH. NEXT WEEK, IF YOU WATCH THIS PAGE, YOUR QUESTION WILL BE ANSWERED IN A DOZEN WAYS. THERE WILL BE ANOTHER QUESTION, THAT OF TRIMMING, WHICH WILL BE SETTLED, TOO.

For the Eternal Knitting

TO BE accomplished in the knitting art nowadays one must have not one iron in the fire—to mix metaphors—but several, or, to be more explicit, one must have several sets of knitting needles in use at the same time and as many knitting bags.

Fashions in knitting bags bid fair to engross the attention of womankind almost to the exclusion of clothes—almost! But it is no exaggeration to say that the knitting bag which one carries out to tea, to the Red Cross, to a cozy chat, nay, even to the movies, if one can knit in the dark, is as much an object of decision as the hat or frock.

If one, therefore, has on hand a tiny sack for the new baby, it will go into a perfectly lovely silk bag, all patches. The bag itself is merely two squares of silk joined together, all but one corner, which is caught simply at the tips, thus leaving a handy opening for slinging over the arm. The patchwork will come into the medallion oval, diamond shaped or square, which will probably show a spray of flowers, leaves, petals and stems, all cut from vari-colored silks and appliqued on heavy silk in blanket stitch. If you have one of these old crazy silk patches which does not match with your decorative scheme, cut into a capacious knitting bag it would be as stylish as you could wish.

Socks for the soldiers will be comfortably in a bag of tan, somewhat like the silk-patch bag, a medallion of felt patches in contrasting colors stitched into an attractive design. Or the felt design may be made by cutting out a stencil design and lining the bag with a contrasting color, allowing the silk to hang free, using it as a background to the felt.

Bead Handwork

TWO novelties in the bead line worthy of description for the worker who likes to make her own workbag. One is a bead chain, the other a new sort of beaded fringe.

The chain is really nothing more than beads interwoven. It is a very good way of using some of the odd olive-shaped beads which are a part of the inexpensive gilt chains. Oftentimes the gilt or silver plated chains grow shabby before the beads are worn out. By removing the beads and restringing them on a chain of silk embroidery floss or to harmonize, the bag may be gained with added beauty. To make an attractive crocheted chain use a rather heavy silk, crochet a few chains to start off. Then run the hook thru the next to the last chain, but don't pull it thru the last chain on the hook. This leaves two chains on the hook; wrap your thread around the needle and go back to the first chain again, not pulling the stitch through, but leaving four stitches on the hook. Then thread over again, thus making a fifth chain, leaving in all six stitches on the hook and needle. Take them all off the needle. Take them all off the hook and make a stitch, make two chains and a single stitch, going into the first of the six stitches made for next group of six. This will form a sort of linked chain. Run the beads on before you begin.

For the bag, a piece of ribbon or galloon is used, the ribbon is folded and four equal pieces cut. One end is rounded to a point. The pieces are then joined for the bottom of the bag, the sides seamed up. Then a piece of the ribbon is rather generously covered with steel beads. A row of the beadwork is worked at the bottom and a tassel or ball of beads attached to. The bag is provided with drawing rings and a cord at the top for drawing up the fullness.

A New Needlecraft

IT'S really a needlecraft because you use needles, but not the fine, shining steel needles of embroidery or the bone or amber of knitting and crochet, but the long, green needles of the pine trees, the longer the better.

One is reminded of Indian basketry as one binds the sweetsmelling needles gathered from under pine trees into pliable ropes of many uses. As the needles vary in length, the binding must be a continuous process. The thickness of the rope decided upon, the needles are laid in a bunch until the correct rope thickness is reached, then they are tied with a bright cord or strand of raffia, which winds round and round, and as one needle ends another is added. The rope may be shaped into a basket or mat as the winding goes on, and the attractive trinket further elaborated with embroiderings of raffia after the whole is finished. The continuous rows of rope are held together either by sewing them with the cord or raffia run thru a long-eyed needle or as each row is wrapped it can include the row just preceding.

Wonderful barbaric color effects can be obtained by the choice of colors with the woodsy green of the pine needles.

A Handy Padding Stitch

SOME embroiderers would call this the "pad-as-you-go" stitch, which about tells its story. It is a mighty handy stitch to know where large leaves have to be filled in and where the process of first padding and then using a close satin stitch takes too much time. Fashion authorities tell us that raised embroidery is going to be good on blouses this fall. Better learn a good start), taking one side from outline to outline, and then go back to the top other cross-stitch and finish the last bottom stitch and the crossing back and forth gives the effect of the leaf and holds it as it goes.

MAN

NSWERS TO ONE QUESTION

S MOST LIKELY YOURS IF YOU ARE ONE OF TICAL AND INDUSTRIOUS WOMEN WHO MAKE UNDERCLOTHES. THE PROBLEM IS ONE OF L, DURABLE AND EASILY MADE FINISHINGS. OU WATCH THIS PAGE, YOUR QUESTION WILL A DOZEN WAYS. THERE WILL BE ANOTHER F TRIMMING, WHICH WILL BE SETTLED, TOO.

the Eternal Knitting

in the knitting ount have not -to mix mat- o be more ex- several sets of at the same ng bags.

bags bid fair of womankind of clothes- aggeration to ng which one Red Cross, to o the movies, rk, is as much the hat or

n hand a tiny it will go into t, all patches. wo squares of but one cor- mply at the y spacing for he patchwork ften oval, dis- which will of flowers, all cut from

vari-colored silks and appliqued heavy silk in blanket stitch. you have one of these old quilt silk patches which does not quite with your decorative scheme. into a capacious knitting bag would be as stylish as you could

Socks for the soldiers will absorb fortably in a bag of felt, somewhat like the silk-patch bag a medallion of felt patches in colors stitched into an attractive sign. Or the felt design can be by cutting out a stencil pattern lining the bag with a contrasting allowing the silk to hang free or ing it as a background to the felt.

Bead Handiwork

TWO novelties in the bead line worthy of description for worker who likes variety in workbag. One is a bead chain and other a new sort of beaded bag.

The chain is really more crochet with beads interwoven. It makes good way of using some of those olive-shaped beads which come in of the inexpensive chains. Oftentimes the links of plated chains grew shabby, but moving the beads and stringing on a chain of silk crocheted to or to harmonize, the same effect gained with added novelty. To an attractive crocheted chain, rather heavy silk, crochet a few chains to start off, then take a thru the next to the last chain, don't pull it thru the stitch on hook. This leaves two stitches on hook; wrap your thread over needle and go back in the same again, not pulling the stitch thru, leaving four stitches on the hook, then thread over again, thru the chain, leaving in all six stitches on needle. Take them all off on

every woman will not it, it is true, nevertheless all women have a feeling regret when they realize are getting away from feeling is natural, but it nurtured. There is much can do to keep up with are many women who this fact, and who are successful effort to keep and, spirit and body, but find a number of women each birthday as a necessand live up to the pace sets for them. But one nonsense in one's effort. nothing more ridiculous woman of doubtful years her skirts nine inches from who adopts bright colors, youthful style of hair- and who tries to cover up with a heavy application of powder.

ssible way to keep up with give the body the best This means sufficient of fresh air, exercise, food and a generous use externally and internally. hands are often an in- age, especially if they of care. As one advances the skin is apt to become unless it is sufficiently nour- cold cream. Of course, apt to come in time, but no encouraging premaEvery night the hands treated in cosmetic gloves paste is spread. The paste of ground barley, the an egg, a teaspoonful of and one ounce of honey. for the purpose, three too large. Rip them and the inside with the Then sew the ripped

the nails. This adis old and young. Unis disgusting and in- the use of a nailbrush, a nailfile, an orange stick will keep the nails in a condition. Once the habit the nails is established nature to attend to just as you attend to your If there are any concerning about which you do not hesitate to write from a hygienic as well as standpoint, clean, well- nails are necessary. portant is the care of the nails is troubled ridges, spots, aching feet, to walk incorrectly or is extremely unhappy. nail takes on a and one looks years nail does much to comfortable and the ill-fitting stockings bringing it up to the tab- same process about half way leaf (the first time taking but stitch in the middle of the

dy Padding Stitch

old call this stitch, which is a mighty chore large and where ing and then takes too often tell us going to be

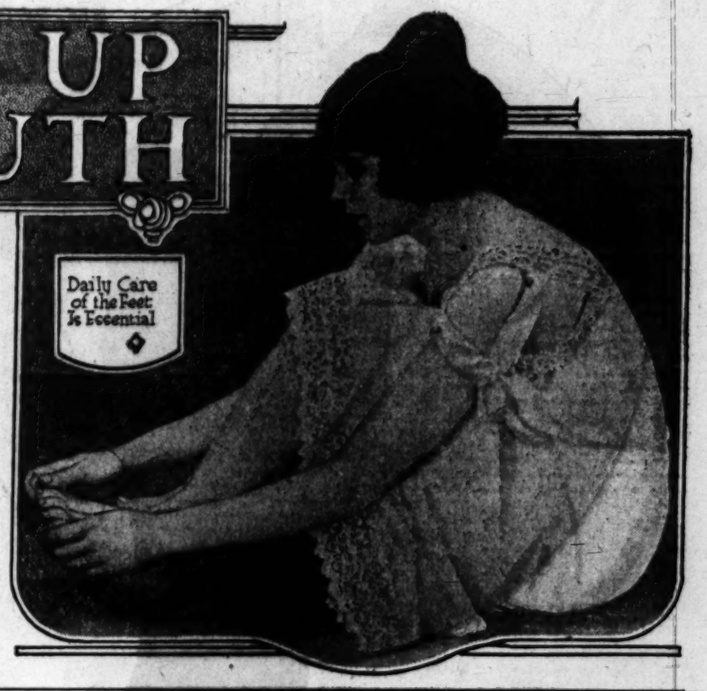
leaf to show how the two rows of straight stitches underneath crossed effect on top. Beginning top of the leaf take a very long inserting the needle in the left bringing it up to the left, the same process about half way leaf (the first time taking but stitch in the middle of the

a good start), taking the stitch from outline to outline. Then go back to the top again and other cross-stitch and then make last bottom stitch and so on, crossing back and forth give the effect of the leaf and really pair as a pair.

GOOD FORM, HEALTH AND BEAUTY

KEEPING UP WITH YOUTH





DID YOU EVER HEAR THIS BEFORE?

DID YOU KNOW THAT MOST WOMEN WEAR TWO CORSETS? BESIDES THAT OUTER ARRANGEMENT OF COUTIL AND BONES THERE IS IN EVERY WOMAN'S BODY A NATURAL CORSET OF MUSCLES. IT IS BECAUSE THIS INNER CORSET IS NOT DEVELOPED THAT MOST WOMEN HAVE TO WEAR THE OUTER ONE. BUT IT CAN BE STRENGTHENED IF YOU KNOW HOW. MRS. SYMES IS GOING TO TELL YOU HOW ON THIS PAGE NEXT WEEK.

this. Another thing that will check the tendency is to place the body against a wall, so that the heels and shoulders are forced to be straight. It sounds like a simple procedure, but there is much to be gained from it. Along with this adopt lines that will conceal any tendency to roundness and will emphasize straight shoulders.

Having an interest in current events and in young persons will do a great deal to keep one young. Keep active, do something for others and put your mind in the right running and you cannot fail to impress your intimate friends with the successful way you "keep your age."

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

REPLIES to letters to the writer of this department will be printed in regular order; but no replies in print may be expected in less than three or four weeks.

Correspondents desiring immediate replies to queries may get them by inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Foot Troubles.

My dear Mrs. Symes:

I am constantly troubled with bunions and corns on both feet. Will you please suggest some ways of getting rid of the painful growths? Thanking you in advance for whatever information you may give me, I am,

GRATEFUL.

Below I am printing suggestions for the treatment of corns and bunions with a word of advice on preventive measures.

To Prevent Bunions and Corns

Bunions and corns are due to improperly fitting shoes. Have the shoes and stockings a trifle too long for the feet, so as to relieve the pressure on the feet. Soak the feet night and morning; wipe dry and rub with a mixture of spirits of turpentine and lard (equal parts), or turpentine and sweet oil (1 to 2 parts), until the soreness subsides. Dust between the toes with talcum powder and place a little cotton between toes, so as to absorb any moisture.

To Fatten the Neck

My dear Mrs. Symes.

I would very much like if you can recommend something reliable for fattening the neck; my neck is very scrawny, yet I am a young girl.

Also, will you please print a good eyewash, one that is good for inflamed eyes.

Below I am printing suggestions for fattening the neck and a good eyewash, which may prove beneficial. Severe cases of inflamed eyes are due to strain, and require thoro examination:

To Fatten the Neck

Raise the head slowly forward until the chin touches the neck, and then slowly raise the head to its normal position. Repeat these movements until you are tired. Then bend the head as far backward as possible, sitting erect in a chair, bend the head from one side to the other, and then roll the head to the right, left and forward. Another good position is to let the arms hang loosely at the side. Raise the shoulders as high as possible, then forward, down and backward, until a circle is formed. Continue this for a time and then reverse the motion. Do this every day for five or ten minutes.

Again, stand perfectly erect with the arms at the sides, lift them vertically, inflating the lungs as the arms ascend. At the same time rise up on the tips of your toes and throw your head back. At the same time touching the backs of the hands overhead. As the arms slowly descend exhale from the lungs.

It is also well to massage the neck and shoulders well with cocoa butter.

Eyewash

Pure boric acid	1 teaspoonful
Camphor water	15 drops
Boiling water	2-3 cup

Wrinkles Around the Eyes

Dear Mrs. Symes.

I am a young girl of 22 years, and I have been earning my living as a stenographer for nearly four years. During all that time I have sat under an electric light. Have you ever heard of any one getting "electric light wrinkles"? Because I have tiny wrinkles all around my eyes and even across my forehead. And as I am so young, I can't imagine what else would be the cause. Can you give me any remedy? I would be very grateful if you could tell me what to do to get rid of them, as they are very disfiguring. R. P. Y.

Indeed there is such a thing as "electric light wrinkles," and if you have been working under an electric globe for the length of time you mention that probably explains the presence of the wrinkles around your eyes. The best way to remove them, is by gentle massage. If the skin is very delicate, the massage cream may be applied with a soft paint brush, brushing across the wrinkle. This treatment should be applied for at least fifteen minutes every night. I think you may find it effective, tho in your case the only way to remove the blemishes may be to remove the cause.

Poorly Shaped Nails

Dear Mrs. Symes.

I have very short, thick hands, and their stubbiness is emphasized by the fact that my nails are very square and poorly shaped. This is probably due to the fact that up until a few years ago I had a habit of biting my nails, and since then they have never been well shaped and attractive like other girls'. Can you tell me something that I can do to make my nails longer, at the ends? Thanking you in advance for any information you may give, I am,

DISCOURAGED.

There is really very little you can do to change the actual shape of your nails. What you can do, however, is let them grow as long as possible, and manicure them very carefully. Be careful of filing the corners too deeply or abruptly, as it would cause hangnails and all sorts of ugly growths of skin at the sides of the nail. Pushing back the cuticle from the base of the nail tends to make it appear longer.

Hands Roughened by Housework

Dear Mrs. Symes.

I am a housekeeper, and, particularly at this time of the year, when there is so much canning and preserving going on, my hands get in frightful condition. I do all my own work, including washing and sweeping, and, as a consequence, my hands are terribly roughened and stained. I used to think that this state was inevitable if one did one's own work, but I have been reading so much lately about taking care of one's self, that I am almost convinced that if I knew the right things to do, I could keep my hands as nice as any one. Do you think I can? Thank you very much for any advice you may be able to give me.

A HOUSEKEEPER.

You certainly are right about the excellent effects which taking care of one's self will have on one's appearance. Some one has said that if every woman would spend an hour a day on her hands, her complexion and her hair, she would always appear at her best, and need have no special concern for the ravages of work and age. The first thing that your hands need is a thoro softening and cleansing. This may be accomplished by a nightly massage with some good cold cream; if practical, antiseptic gloves lined with cold cream may be worn at night with excellent results. The nails should never be washed in extremely hot water, tho if one has to do one's own dishwashing this cannot be avoided. In the latter case keep some good astringent lotion on the sink, and use it after every meal. Lemon is excellent for removing all sorts of fruit stains and grime; this may be used freely without fear of injuring the skin of the hands.

DID YOU EVER THINK OF THIS?

DID YOU EVER STOP AND THINK HOW MANY MINUTES AND HOW MANY WORDS YOU WASTE EVERY DAY IN APOLOGIZING FOR CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH ARE SOMETIMES BEYOND BUT OFTENER WITHIN YOUR CONTROL? IF YOU NEVER HAVE, WAIT AND SEE WHAT MRS. ADAMS HAS TO SAY NEXT WEEK ABOUT THE HABIT OF APOLOGIZING. AND SEE IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE GUILTY ONES.

ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS

Mrs. Chester Adams must cordially invites her friends to bring to her their Bread Boiling and Stepladders by Letter at any time

[If a personal reply is desired a self-addressed stamped envelope should be inclosed. Requests relative to entertaining must be forwarded at least two weeks in advance.]

What Shall I Say?

I GET so many different requests from so many different people, but the burden of a very great many of them is the same, and it may be very neatly summed up in the phrase "What shall I say?" Sometimes a writer will attribute her inability to say the right thing at the right moment to ignorance; she has never been taught the conventional things to say upon occasions when embarrassment ensues if the right reply is not made promptly. Another will blame bashfulness for reducing her to speechlessness, and still another may have an entirely different cause to which to attribute her tongue-tied condition. But each one is sincere in her difficulty, and sincerely anxious to find a solution for it.

There are a certain number of situations which occur in the lives of every one of us, and which may all be met in virtually the same way. For instance, I don't suppose there is one girl in a hundred, who has reached the age when she mingles socially with young people of both sexes, who has not been asked by some young man if she wouldn't like to have an ice cream soda, or some other bit of light refreshment. And yet what an embarrassing situation this simple request may develop into if the girl was at a loss how to either accept or decline the invitation! No elaborate formality is necessary, indeed, if the invitation is to be accepted. A simple "thank you" is sufficient. Or, if that is thought a bit formal and offish, the exclamation, "Oh, I think that would be lovely!" can certainly not be criticised as being too cold and matter-of-fact.

The same sort of embarrassing situation arises when a man asks a girl if he may have the pleasure of a dance, if the function is an informal, programless affair. It does seem stupid to just smile and nod your head in assent, and yet that is what a great many girls are forced to do, just because they have no ready words in which to acknowledge the request. The conventional thing to do, of course, is to express thanks, but more and more we are breaking away from the purely conventional, and permitting more spontaneity in our social intercourse. However, if one is not so very well acquainted with the young man who is making the request, or if one is particularly bashful and has not self-confidence enough to say more, "Thank you" is sufficient acknowledgment. But a bright, "Oh, I'd love to!" certainly cannot be called gushing, and yet it carries with it the conviction that the dance is to afford real pleasure.

Another situation it is difficult to meet gracefully and with just the suitable phrase, is when one is made the recipient of a very delightful and sincere compliment. Too often people are prone to underestimate themselves when they hear something pleasant said about them, and meet the kindly intended remark with a vigorous denial. This not only takes the pleasure out of the compliment for the recipient, but it places the donor in an extremely uncomfortable position. Compliments which are sincerely given should be received in the same spirit, and a pleased smile and nod, with the addition of a "Thank you," or "Why, that's lovely of you to think that," makes the recipient seem really worthy of the nice thing that has been said.

The same criticism which has been made of the reception of personal compliments holds good in the matter of nice things people are habitually saying about one's clothes. The habit of self-depreciation is very strong, and is particularly apparent here. It seems to have become almost a matter of bad form to acknowledge that one likes one's own clothes. If another expresses an admiration for them, it is a serious reflection upon their good taste and judgment to reply, "Oh, this old thing! I never did like it; I've been trying my best to wear it out for the last year, but it still hangs on." And not only is such a reply a discourtesy to the other person, but all too often it is simply the expression of a pose; I think one is rather apt to like one's own clothes, don't you? Else why were they bought or made? I know a very charming girl who can afford all the lovely clothes her heart desires, and that is usually a good many, and she is always naively pleased with her new frocks and blouses. If any one says anything to her about them, remarking that they like them, she is apt to reply, "Do you really like them? I'm awfully glad you do. To tell the truth, I do too, but I always like my clothes better after some one else has said they do, too." And you have no idea what a pleasant glow such a reception of a complimentary remark leaves a person in!

Young people, who have not as yet had very much experience in either receiving or offering hospitality, often find themselves at a complete loss when the time comes to thank a host or hostess. The grandmother of one of my young friends taught her to say "Thanks for food" when she was leaving, after having been entertained for dinner or luncheon in the house. This was very charming as long as my friend remained a little girl, but when she grew older, she dropped the last part of the formula, and until she gains social poise enough and experience enough in handling such situations gracefully, she is confining herself to "Thank you, have enjoyed your hospitality very much indeed."

You see, after all, these aching conversational voids when one can find no suitable reply to make may almost all of them be adequately filled with a simple "Thank you." And if one is particularly timorous or lacking in self-confidence, it would perhaps be better to limit one's self to this reply. And in time, when you are more accustomed to going about and meeting people and handling socially delicate situations, supplementary phrases will come naturally to your lips and you will be surprised by your own fluency.

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

A Question of a Coiffure

MY DEAR Mrs. Adams.

I am a girl of 13 and a brunette. Would you please tell me how to wear my hair? It is not becoming in the bobbed effect. HELEN.

You need not be particularly worried even if your hair does not look well in the bobbed effect, for that style, which has been so much in vogue for the last year, is beginning to lose in popularity. Judging from your age, I should say that your hair should still be arranged very girlishly. Wear it down your back with a soft ribbon on top or at the nape of the neck as long as you can. No other style is so charming for young girls, and there are so many years during which they must wear their hair "up." If it is rather hot down, why not part it at the side and roll it softly away from your face into a low knot at the back of the head?

A Matter of False Pride

Dear Mrs. Adams.

I am a young girl and have been going with a young man three years my senior. At a party I gave a week ago we quarreled and she will have not made up. He sent me a note saying that I had to acknowledge that I was in the wrong. Now, I am in the wrong, and as I love this young man devotedly and have reason to believe he loves me, shall I ask forgiveness? I have a temper and am rather proud.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

BROWN EYES.

I believe that down in your inmost heart you know exactly what you should do, and it is only a sort of false pride that prevents you from doing it. If you are in the wrong and admit it, you should certainly acknowledge it and ask the young man's pardon, even if he were the merest stranger to you, instead of a very dear friend.

A Youthful Affair

My dear Mrs. Adams.

I am only 15 years old, and I like a boy very much, indeed. I've always got along well with boys, but have never been especially popular with girls. Now, this boy has liked me and I have liked him for more than a year, but now he seems to like another girl whom he has only known about two months. He told some of my friends that he is only "kidding me along," and they say that I am foolish to continue to care for him. He does not go to see the other girl, but the last time I asked him to come to see me he was extremely rude. Do you think I should try to forget him? Thanking you very much for the advice you may give me, I am

ANXIOUSLY WAITING.

My dear little girl, the first thing for you to realize is that you are only 15 years old, and that love affairs are still in the far future for you. I don't see why it should not be perfectly possible for you to continue a healthy boy and girl friendship with this boy, as you are both far too young to be indulging in anything bordering on love or lovers' quarrels. If the boy, as he has said, is just "kidding" you he is not a gentleman, and therefore not worthy of your friendship. Why don't you invite this boy and the girl who has come between you and some other young people to the house, and have an evening's fun. This ought to clear the atmosphere and bring about a better understanding all around.

A Delicate Situation

My dear Mrs. Adams.

We are two girls of the same age and are constant readers of your columns. We each like a boy of the same age, but do not know whether they like us or not. Please tell us how we can find out. We are both 5 feet 4 inches tall. How long should we wear our skirts? We both have dark, curly hair—how shall we arrange it?

Thanking you in advance, we are

TWO CHUMS.

There is really no way in which a girl may tell whether a man cares for her or not, unless she is clever enough to read the subtle shadings of his manner toward her. There is one thing certain, tho, and that is that a person can always tell if another person actually doesn't care for them, so that must be some consolation to you.

You failed to tell me how old you are, but girls of your height should not wear your dresses very much above the top of a high boot. If your hair is curly it should look well brushed straight back from the face and fluffed slightly over the ears.

A One-Sided Correspondence

My dear Mrs. Adams.

I am a young man, 18 years old, and I love a girl very much. But she doesn't seem to care for me. I write to her at intervals, and for a while she answered me. I wrote to her two weeks ago and since then I have not received any reply. What would you advise me to do?

Thanking you, I am J. M.

You say the girl has never seemed to care for you, in spite of your love for her. In that case, it is not so very surprising that she has failed to answer your letters promptly. Undoubtedly it is just a matter of neglect and carelessness on her part. You should remember that Rome was not built in a day, and it will probably require more than one letter on your part to elicit a reply from such an indifferent young person.

Fourth Page.)

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s were taken from e garden. Fifty of each, a cartridge rotoluene saturated luene, among the explosives known, one being sufficient road track. In the bottles of liquid vations of the mix and glanders. It ring it came from ilate at Kronstadt, ide was found a in German saying: our) phials, for for cattle. To be rmerly arranged. icient for two hunbe introduced, if into the animals' nto their fodder. ttle report on the there; in case of presence of Mr. lay here would be

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min road has furdence of that defighting qualities ing on in the Gerne time. It must om this statement s are in a deuring the last few ought with great d skillfully, but od as they were. perhaps that the elivered by the day were lacking evious counter-atthe Germans had fensive was pendto prepare for

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FALL FOOTWEAR TAKES a SENSIBLE TURN

FOOTWEAR has come to be more than a necessary accessory of woman's wearing apparel. It is now of as much importance as her hat, her blouse or her frock. When footwear first became of great consequence, women went mad over the idea and were willing to wear any kind of boot that boasted of delicate colors and impractical makeup. What cared they whether the boots worn with trim tailored suits and hats were of colors and texture suitable for dressy costumes? But the storm has subsided and women's tastes have been tempered; consequently, footwear has taken a sensible turn. True, there will still be delicately colored boots and boots that go the limit so far as height is concerned, but they will be reserved for the proper occasion. For practical wear, the boots worn this season by women of refinement will not be more than eight or nine inches high. And as for the fastenings of them, buttons are considered newer, but many women will remain loyal to the laces, realizing that with their aid better-fitting boots will result.

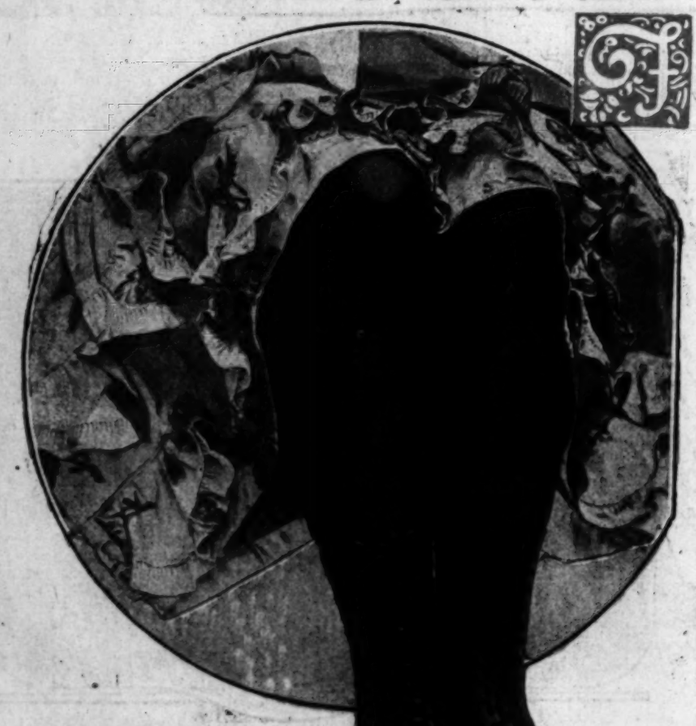
The military heel, which is depicted in the black-and-white models and in the brown and champagne boots, is in the lead. Of course, the modified French heel will also be favored.

It is quite noticeable that the long vamp is the popular one this season. Equally as prominent is the use of perforations for the purpose of ornamenting the leather portions of the boots. And the brown walking boot is a very good example of the winged toe, which promises to be very much in evidence.

It will be welcome news to many that spats have lost none of their value from a fashionable viewpoint. With tailored costumes, the tan pump or oxford, with spat to match, or in lighter shade, is in good taste. For wear with dressy afternoon costumes, the patent leather or soft kid pump, with a spat of gray or fawn color, is in order.

Needless to say that the fabric top is the one of the moment. There will be many whole-leather boots, but those of the former class will be in the majority.

Just a word about evening footwear. Gold and silver slippers continue to be in the lead, while white, pink, black and blue satin models will be used to carry out the matching idea.



Two-Toned Walking Boots

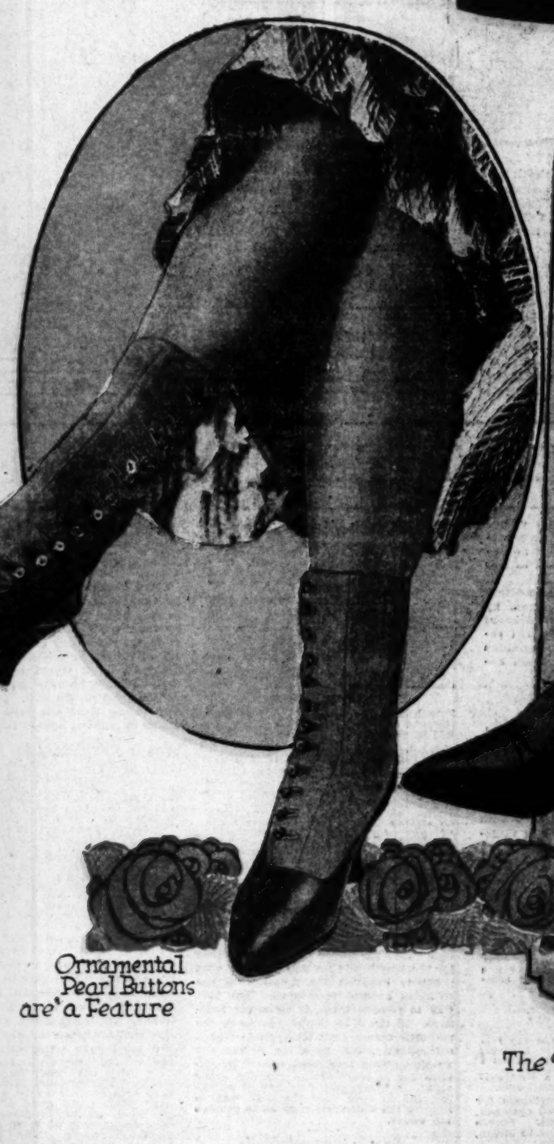


A Striking Color Combination

The Military Heel Is Modish



Comfort and Beauty Expressed in Black and White





A Semidress Boot With Suede Tops

Ornamental Pearl Buttons are a Feature

The Spat Pump